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Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

FINAL EDITION

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Roosevelt Asks Congress Guarantee Bond Payments

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President Says Action to Put Farm Credit Bonds On Par With Issues

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(UP)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress in a special session to authorize a government guarantee of the principal as well as the interest on $2,000,000,000 of farm credit administration bonds.

An interest guarantee was provided in the legislation which merged nine farm finance agencies in the farm credit administration. The President told Congress today that a moral obligation to guarantee the principal already existed and should be recognized by law.

Creation of a corporation to issue the bonds was proposed in the message to keep the refinancing of agricultural credit on a self-sustaining basis. The President pointed out that a government guarantee would put the farm bonds on a par with treasury securities.

Make Up Deficiency

Conceding that "technical responsibilities of the government" would be increased by $2,000,000,000 if the Federal guarantee were authorized, Mr. Roosevelt urged that it was desirable formally to acknowledge the obligation already existing on the government to make up any deficiency in the principal sum of the bonds.

The last sentence of the brief message emphasized that if the bonds were guaranteed they would be backed not only by the credit of the government but by the physical property securing them.

The message did not recommend a similar guarantee for bonds of the Home Owners Loan corporation, although Mr. Roosevelt revealed last week that they might be included. Congressional leaders also had understood that some action would be taken toward a guarantee of the latter category of securities.

A Federal guarantee would not increase the national debt by $2,000,000,000 or add to the immediate deficit prospect. It would, however, increase the national debt liability, a potential obligation.

Text of Message

The text of President Roosevelt's farm credit message to Congress follows:

"To the Congress:

"I have already suggested to the Congress thta one of our tasks, in the light of experience, is to improve and perfect previous legislation.

"I now recommend that the emergency farm credit act of 1933 be amended to provide responsibility by the government for the payment of the principal of, as well as interest on, bonds issued.

"Two billion dollars of bonds were authorized. While the interest was guaranteed, the ultimate obligation of the government for payment of the principal was not legally assumed. We should supplement what most of us frankly believe to be the moral responsibility of the government by adding the necessary legal responsibility. The result of providing a bond on which both the principal and interest are guaranteed would be to

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THREE GUESSES



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The stock was valued at $250,000. D. M. Sheaffer, Pennsylvania railroad official, told the investigating committee the gift was for valuable services which Lindbergh had rendered.

Heard Instructions

Frankhauser said he had been employed in the postoffice department for 20 years and during Brown's administration occupied a desk in the office of John Maher, stenographer, who told the committee yesterday he threw official and personal files into a furnace just before the Hoover cabinet official left office last March.

"I was present when Maher conferred about the files with Kenneth MacPherson," Frankhauser testified. MacPherson was Brown's secretary.

"I took no part in the conversation, but it was to the effect that the files be separated—one to be destroyed and one to be retained by Mr. Brown.

"I saw the files leave the room. Messengers carried them out in waste baskets. Later Maher told me he had them burned, but I couldn't testify to the fact that they were burned.

"Maher discussed the matter with me, and we both reached the conclusion it shouldn't have been done, but I don't think Maher passed that conclusion on to MacPherson.

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It was an observance rather than a celebration. Germany and Japan gave notice of withdrawal during the year. Its disarmament efforts were at a deadlock. On the desk of the general secretary was a report from a league commission that its efforts to halt the world's only official war—between Bolivia and Paraguay—had failed.

Many believed that the league had spent its last year in its present form. Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy is sponsor of a move to revise its covenant to make it more attractive to nations like the United States, Russia and Germany.

DRY ORGANIZATION CLOSES CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The Anti-Saloon League of America today concluded its annual convention with the prediction that liquor soon will be outlawed again.

The delegates included some 200 elderly men and women, many from the Westerville, O., headquarters of the league. They admired a jar of beer in which two egg yolks were preserved and a bottle of alcohol in which three chicken giblets rattled like rocks. They read a sign which said "alcohol kills live things and preserves dead things," and pledged themselves to a renewed battle against liquor.

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"I don't know from personal experience," said Harrison, "but I do not think they have lived up to that promise."

There was no record vote on passage of the bill.

Adoption of the amendment by a ovte of 40 to 39 stunned Democratic leaders.

It makes it necessary to return the bill to a conference with the House, where administration forces were hopeful they might be able to eliminate the amendment added by the Senate.

The amendment against debt defaulters was offered by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and quickly won support from both parties, which caught the Democratic leaders off guard.

The amendment imposes an extra tax of $3 per gallon on wine and $5 per gallon on liquor from defaulting nations.

LINCOLN ELLSWORTH AT BAY OF WHALES

ON BOARD S. S. JACOB RUPPERT, Antarctic Ocean, Jan. 9.—(Via Mackay radio)—(UP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was advised today that the Lincoln Ellsworth Antarctic expedition had reached old Byrd base on the Bay of Whales, to which the Ruppert is bound.

Ellsworth wirelessed: "Little America is as you left it, with planes in good condition except for digging out. Radio masts O. K. but tremendous ridges snow in front of Ver Sur Mer Bay, making it impossible for dog teams."

EMMA GOLDMAN TO REENTER AMERICA

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Practically All Shares on Big Board Spurt During Day of Buying

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Stocks advanced fractions to 4 points in a quiet session today aided by improvement in business news, a steady dollar, and Washington advices.

J. I. Case spurted 4 points above the previous close in a late spurt, while American Telephone gained more than 3, and advances of 1 to more than 2 points were noted in the alcohol issues, utilities, rails and special issues.

Buying in American Telephone was a feature of the day. Shorts scurried t ocover as favorable earnings estimates and indications of improvement in the general communications industry came to light. All the communications stocks made gains in moderate turnover.

General Motors led the motor shares, coming near its high for more than a year. Selling in Chrysler abated. Demand for automobiles was reported from many sectors. Visitors to the Automobile Show in progress here have increased 100 per cent over 1933, according to reports.

The market picked up in activity near the close. All groups forged ahead. Railroad shares were in demand on higher car loadings and a Washington statement the president favored a sinking fund to retire the funded debt of the carriers. Tickers were straining to keep pace as buying increased.

The farm equipments were in active demand at sharply higher prices, featured by the Case which reached 71 up 5 points. Alcohols held their gains to the last 15 minutes and then improved further with the main list.

Long strings of automobile issues appeared on the tape, notably Chrysler where shorts were having an uncomfortable time. Tobaccos met some profit-taking but ruled firm. Silver issues eased off on profit-taking, U. S. Smelting at one time selling down 2 points. Mail order shares rose with the farm shares.

Sales today totaled 1,420,000 shares of which 630,000 shares were turned over in the last hour, against 870,000 and 220,000 respectively yesterday.

Curb sales were 236,000 shares, as against 150,000 yesterday.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages: Industrials, 99.78, up 2.21; railroads, 41.59, up 0.99; utility, 23.99, up 1.19.

MDIVANI AND BRIDE TO MEET IN ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The wealthy Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the "poor little princess" whose honeymoon a Los Angeles process-server interrupted, was reconciled today to the fate which decreed that she and her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, would cross the Pacific ocean separately to meet again in Yokohoma, Japan.

"Naturally I'm terribly disappointed," said the heiress of the Woolworth millions when informed that her husband, dodging a subpoena, had booked accommodations on the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru, sailing today from Seattle direct to Yokohoma.

KERSEY OPPOSED TO 'QUAKE PROOF' ACT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Amendment of California's drastic "earthquake-proof" school building law was recommended today by Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, to prevent the closing of schools out of the so-called "earthquake zone."

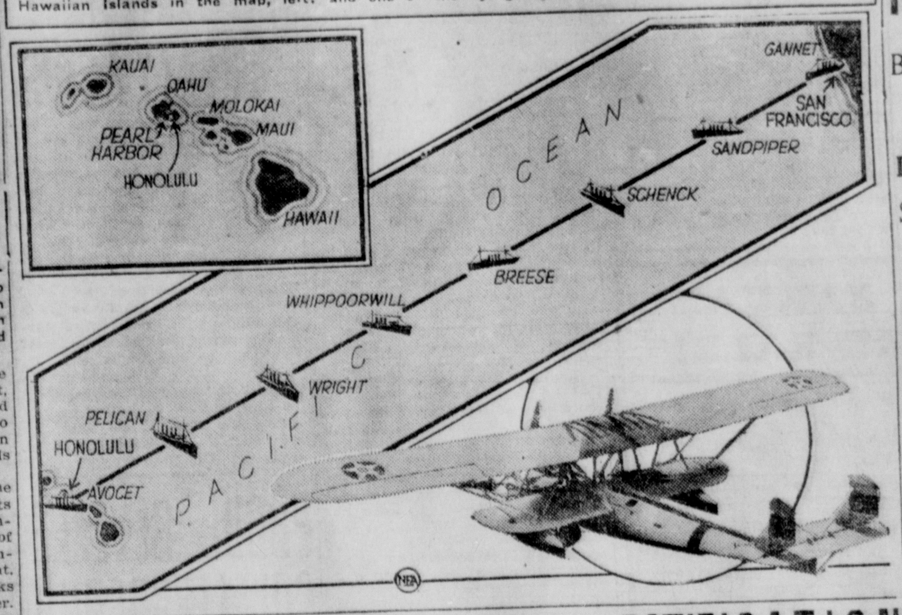
"I believe the law should be modified to exempt school districts remotely removed from earthquake fault lines," Kersey said.

The stringent features of the bill, in Kersey's opinion, "invite exploitation."

"Building material and insurance concerns have been very active since the passage of the bill. They have found a fertile field for new business."

NAVY AIRMEN DARE PACIFIC IN FLIGHT

Challenging a 2400-mile expanse of the Pacific for the longest non-stop over-water mass formation flight on record, six huge naval patrol flying boats roared out of San Francisco with Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as their goal. The route, patrolled by auxiliary craft, is shown in the diagonal strip; the Hawaiian Islands in the map, left; and one of the flying boats, lower right.



PRESIDENT TO REVIEW FLEET EARLY IN JUNE

Entire United States Fleet to Pass in Review in New York Harbor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(UP)—President Roosevelt will review the entire United States fleet early in June in the Hudson river at New York City, according to tentative plans disclosed today by the navy department.

Acting Secretary of Navy Henry L. Roosevelt said a definite date had not been fixed. The fleet is scheduled to leave San Diego, Calif., April 9, proceed through the Panama Canal and then sail north, touching all principal ports on the eastern seaboard.

Admiral David F. Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet, is arranging details for extensive manuevers for the fleet while en route north.

The New York review will be the first held there since December, 1918, when Former Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels reviewed the naval forces upon their return from the World war. The last three presidential reviews have been staged off the Virginia capes.

DALLAS FORD PLANT REOPENS ON FEB. 1

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Two thousand persons will be returned to employment here Feb. 1, with the reopening of the Dallas Ford plant, according to officials of the Ford company.

The plant has been closed for a year.

C. B. Ostrander, branch manager, said $300,000 in monthly wages will be paid the 2000 employes. Operations, he said, will be resumed on a 250-car-a-day schedule.

Ostrander declared Henry Ford is convinced "the depression is over."

CONTINUES HEARING ON INJUNCTION SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Illness of Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure caused the federal court today to put over until Jan. 19 the hearing in the injunction suit brought against the state railroad commission by the Pacific Gas and Electric company to nullify a $2,100,000 rate reduction order.

The delay was accepted by both parties in the dispute in which the right of the commission to fix rates is challenged. The case must be heard by three federal judges.

Curtailment Of Benefits To Continue

First of Supply Bills for New Official Year Submitted to House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Continued curtailment of veterans benefits was provided for today in the $566,435,693 independent offices appropriation bill, first of the supply bills for the new fiscal year to be reported to the house by its appropriations committee.

The total recommended or the establishments covered in the measure was $59,206,593 less than appropriations for the present fiscal year ending June 30 and $7,144, 200 less than budget estimates.

The largest provision was $525,155,891 for the veterans administration, a reduction of $56,832,109 from the present year, made possible by contemplated continuance of the economy act's pension and disability allowance decreases.

Alterations

Among increases over appropriations for the present fiscal year recommended was $50,000 for alterations at the White House, $426,000 additional for the civil service commission, $67,303 additional for the federal power commission, $57,730 additional for the federal trade commission, $240,970 for the interstate commerce commission.

The bill provided for restoration on July 1 of five per cent of the 15 per cent government pay cut as asked by the president. The committee in its report estimated this would cost $63,217,499, but that the continued 10 per cent fe-

(Continued on Page 2)

SACRAMENTO QUIET AFTER RED RIOTS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Sacramento was quiet today after a clash between Communist organizers and CWA workers had sent 10 men to the emergency hospital for treatment and resulted in minor injuries for as many more.

Police reported that approximately 75 CWA workers were involved in the fight when a number of asserted Communists attempted to pass out strike literature.

The civil workers were said to have led the attack against the agitators, and the fight was carried to local Communist headquarters where the furnishings were smashed.

No arrests were made and leaders of the agitators told police they would not press charges against the CWA men.

The disturbance was the second of its kind here this week.

RATIFICATION OF WATERWAY TREATY ASKED

President in Special Message Favors Immediate Work on Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(UP)—President Roosevelt in a special message to the senate called today for ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

He submitted the message upon receipt of a summarized report by the inter-departmental board on the St. Lawrence project. The board recommended immediate development of the power and navigation plan at an annual cost to this country estimated at $9,300,000 for 50 years. That figure includes interest at 4 per cent, amortization, operation and maintenance.

The report was transmitted to

(Continued on Page 2)

LA GUARDIA CALLS ON LEHMAN TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia, armed with detailed reports of the New York's financial crisis, went to Albany today to plead with Governor Herbert H. Lehman to support the emergency economy bill designed to place the metropolis upon its financial feet.

LaGuardia hoped to emerge with unqualified gubernatorial support for his measure to give him wide administrative powers. Indications were that the state executive might offer a compromise measure placing what he termed the requested "dictatorial powers," not in LaGuardia alone, but in the city's board of estimate.

LaGuardia evinced little disposition to compromise.

PLAN TO REFINANCE HOME LOAN BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt is working out recommendations calling for a refinancing of the $2,000,000,000 in home loan bonds, it was learned today at the White House.

Whether his recommendations would be embodied in a message to Congress or whether they would come from a committee of Congress, it was not decided, but friends of the administration were inclined to favor the latter course.

In addition, it was understood that legislation clarifying the Home Loan Act also would be asked.

The recommendations will urge that Congress guarantee interest and principal of the bonds.

MASS FLIGHT STARTED AT NOON TODAY

Big Ships Roar Out Across Golden Gate in Perfect Formation; Skies Clear

LONGEST OCEAN TRIP

Start Set Ahead Two Days in Order to Avoid Bad Weather, Said Brewing

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10—(UP)—After fighting many unlooked for difficulties, the VP-10 navy seaplane squadron assigned to a mass non-stop flight from San Francisco bay to Honolulu, gained the air today and startad in formation toward the islands.

The last of the sextet got aloft at 2:18 p. m., more than two hours after the V-P4, first successful in the takeoff, was cruising overhead and ready to head for Pearl harbor, T. H.

The V-P4 was commanded by Lt. Thomas Duvall Guinn, Atlanta, Ga., who had the honor of inaugurating the daring 2100-mile hop. His official start was at 12:05 p. m., when he taxied 2½ miles and took to the air.

The six planes were "blown off" the surface of the cove by two seaplanes of the auxiliary squadron V-J2. The auxiliary planes taxied ahead of the trans-Pacific craft for 1000 yards then turned to the right and left and their charges took advantage of "kicked up" air to shoot from the water.

Over Golden Gate

The VP-10 planes took off one at a time. The first in the air cruised over the cove awaiting the last takeoff. Then the big ships manuevered for position and flew northward toward the Golden Gate in graceful formation.

Weather was pronounced excellent with clouds in prospect the first 500 miles off the San Francisco shore. Then visibility was to become clear for 15 to 30 miles, with a ceiling from 5,000 feet to "unlimited."

Near Honolulu, light showers may be encountered, but they will be inconsequential and is no way affect flying, it was announced.

Lt. Comm. McGinnis, in the cockpit of plane No. 1, smiled broadly and waved goodby to men in the United Press speedboat as his ship taxied away. The other pilots waved similarly. None of them seemed perturbed, though all braved death.

Last minute preparations for the undertaking were accomplished with a calm that amazed newspapermen and others privileged to be near the takeoff point.

Everything was order and precision. There were brisk commands which were rapidly carried out. It was as though these intrepid airmen were preparing for a short, routine jaunt down the coast.

The 30 fliers, officers and men, laughed and joked as they ate their breakfast of ham, eggs and coffee. They ate aboard the Gannet, mother ship for the flight.

Course Marked

Meanwhile three coast guard boats marked the starting course by taking positions near the edge. Private craft and commercial boats were excluded from the area.

An official delegation, including

(Continued on Page 2)

Day In Congress

SENATE

Meets to consider liquor revenue bill.

Special investigating committee continues airmail inquiry.

Banking and currency committee resumes Detroit bank investigation.

Foreign affairs committee meets in executive session to consider nominations.

HOUSE

Convenes to consider independent offices appropriation bill.

Appropriation committee meets in executive session on independent offices bill.

Ways and means committee continues tax revision inquiry.

Banking and currency committtee opens R. F. C. hearing.

Elections committee No. 3 continues Kemp-Sanders contest.

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The market picked up in activity near the close. All groups forged ahead. Railroad shares were in demand on higher car loadings and a Washington statement the president favored a sinking fund to retire the funded debt of the carriers. Tickers were straining to keep pace as buying increased.

The farm equipments were in active demand at sharply higher prices, featured by the Case which reached 71 up 5 points. Alcohols held their gains to the last 15 minutes and then improved further with the main list.

Long strings of automobile issues appeared on the tape, notably Chrysler where shorts were having an uncomfortable time. Tobaccos met some profit-taking but ruled firm. Silver issues eased off on profit-taking, U. S. Smelting at one time selling down 2 points. Mail order shares rose with the farm shares.

Sales today totaled 1,420,000 shares of which 630,000 shares were turned over in the last hour, against 870,000 and 220,000 respectively yesterday.

Curb sales were 236,000 shares, as against 150,000 yesterday.

Dow-Jones preliminary averages: Industrials, 99.78, up 2.21; railroads, 41.59, up 0.99; utility, 23.99, up 1.19.

MDIVANI AND BRIDE TO MEET IN ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. —(UP)—The wealthy Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the "poor little princess" whose honeymoon a Los Angeles process-server interrupted, was reconciled today to the fate which decreed that she and her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, would cross the Pacific ocean separately to meet again in Yokohoma, Japan.

"Naturally I'm terribly disappointed," said the heiress of the Woolworth millions when informed that her husband, dodging a subpoena, had booked accommodations on the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa Maru, sailing today from Seattle direct to Yokohoma.

KERSEY OPPOSED TO 'QUAKE PROOF' ACT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Amendment of California's drastic "earthquake-proof" school building law was recommended today by Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, to prevent the closing of schools out of the so-called "earthquake zone."

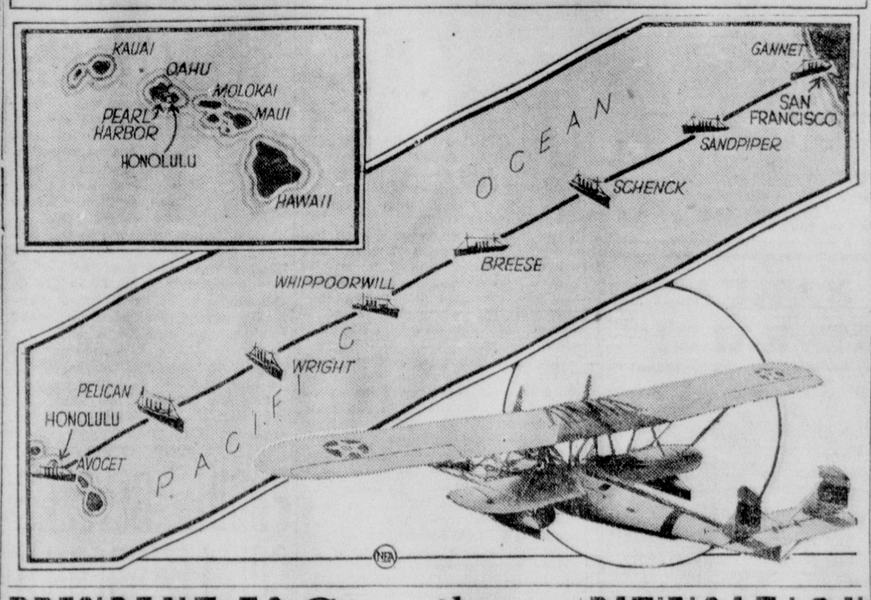
"I believe the law should be modified to exempt school districts remotely removed from earthquake fault lines," Kersey said.

The stringent features of the bill, in Kersey's opinion, "invite exploitation."

"Building material and insurance concerns have been very active since the passage of the bill. They have found a fertile field for new business."

NAVY AIRMEN DARE PACIFIC IN FLIGHT

Challenging a 2400-mile expanse of the Pacific for the longest non-stop over-water mass formation flight on record, six huge naval patrol flying boats roared out of San Francisco with Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as their goal. The route, patrolled by auxiliary craft, is shown in the diagonal strip: the Hawaiian Islands in the map, left; and one of the flying boats, lower right.



PRESIDENT TO REVIEW FLEET EARLY IN JUNE

Entire United States Fleet to Pass in Review in New York Harbor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(UP)—President Roosevelt will review the entire United States fleet early in June in the Hudson river at New York City, according to tentative plans disclosed today by the navy department.

Acting Secretary of Navy Henry L. Roosevelt said a definite date had not been fixed. The fleet is scheduled to leave San Diego, Calif., April 9, proceed through the Panama Canal and then sail north, touching all principal ports on the eastern seaboard.

Admiral David F. Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet, is arranging details for extensive manouvers for the fleet while en route north.

The New York review will be the first held there since December, 1918, when Former Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels reviewed the naval forces upon their return from the World war. The last three presidential reviews have been staged off the Virginia capes.

DALLAS FORD PLANT REOPENS ON FEB. 1

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Two thousand persons will be returned to employment here Feb. 1, with the reopening of the Dallas Ford plant, according to officials of the Ford company.

The plant has been closed for a year.

C. B. Ostrander, branch manager, said $300,000 in monthly wages will be paid the 2000 employes. Operations, he said, will be resumed on a 250-car-a-day schedule.

Ostrander declared Henry Ford is convinced "the depression is over."

CONTINUES HEARING ON INJUNCTION SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Illness of Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure caused the federal court today to put over until Jan. 19 the hearing in the injunction suit brought against the state railroad commission by the Pacific Gas and Electric company to nullify a $2,100,000 rate reduction order.

The delay was accepted by both parties in the dispute in which the right of the commission to fix rates is challenged. The case must be heard by three federal judges.

Curtailment Of Benefits To Continue

First of Supply Bills for New Official Year Submitted to House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Continued curtailment of veterans benefits was provided for today in the $566,435,693 independent offices appropriation bill, first of the supply bills for the new fiscal year to be reported to the house by its appropriations committee.

The total recommended for the establishments covered in the measure was $59,206,593 less than appropriations for the present fiscal year ending June 30 and $7,144, 200 less than budget estimates.

The largest provision was $525,155,891 for the veterans administration, a reduction of $56,832,109 from the present year, made possible by contemplated continuance of the economy act's pension and disability allowance decreases.

Alterations

Among increases oyer appropriations for the present fiscal year recommended was $50,000 for alterations at the White House, $426,000 additional for the civil service commission, $67,303 additional for the federal power commission, $57,730 additional for the federal trade commission, $240,970 for the interstate commerce commission.

The bill provided for restoration on July 1 of five per cent of the 15 per cent government pay cut as asked by the president. The committee in its report estimated this would cost $63,217,499, but that the continued 10 per cent fe-

(Continued on Page 2)

SACRAMENTO QUIET AFTER RED RIOTS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Sacramento was quiet today after a clash between Communist organizers and CWA workers had sent 10 men to the emergency hospital for treatment and resulted in minor injuries for as many more.

Police reported that approximately 75 CWA workers were involved in the fight when a number of asserted Communists attempted to pass out strike literature.

The civil workers were said to have led the attack against the agitators, and the fight was carried to local Communist headquarters where the furnishings were smashed.

No arrests were made and leaders of the agitators told police they would not press charges against the CWA men.

The disturbance was the second of its kind here this week.

RATIFICATION OF WATERWAY TREATY ASKED

President in Special Message Favors Immediate Work on Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(UP)—President Roosevelt in a special message to the senate called today for ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada.

He submitted the message upon receipt of a summarized report by the inter-departmental board on the St. Lawrence project. The board recommended immediate development of the power and navigation plan at an annual cost to this country estimated at $9,300,000 for 50 years. That figure includes interest at 4 per cent, amortization, operation and maintenance.

The report was transmitted to

(Continued on Page 2)

LA GUARDIA CALLS ON LEHMAN TODAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia, armed with detailed reports of the New York's financial crisis, went to Albany today to plead with Governor Herbert H. Lehman to support the emergency economy bill designed to place the metropolis upon its financial feet.

LaGuardia hoped to emerge with unqualified gubernatorial support for his measure to give him wide administrative powers. Indications were that the state executive might offer a compromise measure placing what he termed the requested "dictatorial powers," not in LaGuardia alone, but in the city's board of estimate.

LaGuardia evinced little disposition to compromise.

PLAN TO REFINANCE HOME LOAN BONDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt is working out recommendations calling for a refinancing of the $2,000,000,000 in home loan bonds, it was learned today at the White House.

Whether his recommendations would be embodied in a message to Congress or whether they would come from a committee of Congress, it was not decided, but friends of the administration were inclined to favor the latter course.

nI addition, it was understood that legislation clarifying the Home Loan Act also would be asked.

The recommendations will urge that Congress guarantee interest and principal of the bonds.

MASS FLIGHT STARTED AT NOON TODAY

Big Ships Roar Out Across Golden Gate in Perfect Formation; Skies Clear

LONGEST OCEAN TRIP

Start Set Ahead Two Days in Order to Avoid Bad Weather, Said Brewing

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10—(UP)—After fighting many unlooked for difficulties, the VP-10 navy seaplane squadron assigned to a mass non-stop flight from San Francisco bay to Honolulu, gained the air today and started in formation toward the islands.

The last of the sextet got aloft at 2:18 p. m., more than two hours after the V-P4, first successful in the takeoff, was cruising overhead and ready to head for Pearl harbor, T. H.

The V-P4 was commanded by Lt. Thomas Duvall Guinn, Atlanta, Ga., who had the honor of inaugurating the daring 2100-mile hop. His official start was at 12:05 p. m., when he taxied 2½ miles and took to the air.

The six planes were "blown off" the surface of the cove by two seaplanes of the auxiliary squadron V-J2. The auxiliary planes taxied ahead of the trans-Pacific craft for 1000 yards then turned to the right and left and their charges took advantage of "kicked up" air to shoot from the water.

Over Golden Gate

The VP-10 planes took off one at a time. The first in the air cruised over the cove awaiting the last takeoff. Then the big ships maneuvered for position and flew northward toward the Golden Gate in graceful formation.

Weather was pronounced excellent with clouds in prospect the first 500 miles off the San Francisco shore. Then visibility was to become clear for 15 to 30 miles, with a ceiling from 5,000 feet to "unlimited."

Near Honolulu, light showers may be encountered, but they will be inconsequential and is no way affect flying, it was announced.

Lt. Comm. McGinnis, in the cockpit of plane No. 1, smiled broadly and waved goodby to men in the United Press speedboat as his ship taxied away. The other pilots waved similarly. None of them seemed perturbed, though all braved death.

Last minute preparations for the undertaking were accomplished with a calm that amazed newspapermen and others privileged to be near the takeoff point.

Everything was order and precision. There were brisk commands which were rapidly carried out. It was as though these intrepid airmen were preparing for a short, routine jaunt down the coast.

The 30 fliers, officers and men, laughed and joked as they ate their breakfast of ham, eggs and coffee. They ate aboard the Gannet, mother ship for the flight.

Course Marked

Meanwhile three coast guard boats marked the starting course by taking positions near the edge. Private craft and commercial boats were excluded from the area.

An official delegation, including

(Continued on Page 2)

Day In Congress

SENATE

Meets to consider liquor revenue bill.

Special investigating committee continues airmail inquiry.

Banking and currency committee resumes Detroit bank investigation.

Foreign affairs committee meets in executive session to consider nominations.

HOUSE

Convenes to consider independent offices appropriation bill.

Appropriation committee meets in executive session on independent offices bill.

Ways and means committee continues tax revision inquiry.

Banking and currency committtee opens R. F. C. hearing.

Elections committee No. 3 continues Kemp-Sanders contest.

CURTAILMENT OF BENEFITS TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1)

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Recommending more money for the power commission, the committee said that accounting work of the commission is behind because of a personal shortage.

The Smithsonian Institution appropriation should be increased $10,000 over budget estimates to $3,490,000, the committee said, so that scientific reports could be printed in adequate number.

WILL ROGERS says:

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 10.—(To the Editor of The Register:) The Republican National Committee come out strongly yesterday against Roosevelt's economic policy. The same day the deficit of the Republican National Committee was published. It was the biggest on record. There ain't nothing like one broke man telling another one how to run his business.

California's Supreme Court ruled yesterday that if male students of a State university took all the advantage of free education, that a little military training would not be asking too much of them. If you are going to let out conscientious objectors nobody would take anything but football, swimming, theatricals and saxophone playing (all of which the states provide.)

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

$250,000 IS SPENT TO COLLECT $23,000

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NAVAL PLANES START TRIP TO PEARL HARBOR

(Continued from Page 1)

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Paradise Cove, on the shore side is a buttress of shaggy, tree-covered cliffs, for the most part. The nature of the terrain held down the crowd and only about 500 persons witnessed the start of the epic flight. Most of the spectators were grouped about a small pier at the cove, or at the larger nearby dock of the California Nautical School.

Expansion Plan

Although there never has been any official announcement, it was said in navy circles here that the trans-Pacific flight was a part of the naval expansion and training program laid down by the late Admiral William A. Moffatt. It was said unofficially that this flight was the forerunner of an around-the-world flight which would complete the Moffatt program.

The junket was watched with interest in navy circles. It was considered probable that if it is entirely successful, others will follow. It also came at a time when Pacific coast-Honolulu dirigible passenger and mail service is under consideration.

Another element in the flight was that its success would determine the ability of the navy to speed to Hawaii on short notice in event of invasion by air or water.

Ideal Weather

Lieut. E. W. Stephens, navy aerographer, said flying weather at present was "ideal" between the mainland and the islands. It was this condition which prompted the navy to hasten the takeoff of the flight which has been calmly plotted for several months.

Lt. Com. McGinnis said he was pleased with the weather report and concurred in the decision for an early start.

"The sea is a flat calm most of the way between here and the islands," he said. "We can make the hop in 24 hours with a favorable win. If we have a tail wind we will have no trouble in landing in daylight and we particularly want to avoid reaching there at night so that we will not have to cruise around several hours, waiting for dawn to land."

Navy Maneuver

Completion of the Hawaiian flight, the longest non-stop mass movement of planes on record, will finish a navy maneuver in which the craft, assigned to Pearl harbor, were "jockeyed" from their original base at Norfolk, Va. The first leg was from Norfolk to Coco Solo, Canal Zone. The second was from the Canal Zone to San Diego, and the third from San Diego to Paradise Cove, on the Marin county shore of San Francisco bay, 10 miles north of the city.

Rear Admiral Alfred Johnson, now aboard his flagship, the Wright, 600 miles out of Honolulu in the line of flight, was the moving spirit behind the mass flight. As commander of the aircraft base force, it was his job to deliver the planes to their destination—Pearl harbor.

Admiral Johnson, in San Diego, announced plans of the Honolulu hop several weeks ago. He emphasized the flight was not a stunt, but "merely an ordinary navy flight."

"The planes were assigned to Honolulu and it appeared to be more logical to fly them there than to dismantle them and ship them by boat," he explained.

Tune Up Craft

The seven officers and 23 men rested last night aboard the mother ship Gannet in the cove. They were not awakened until 9 a. m. After breakfasting, they immediately started the final tuning of their craft.

SANTA ANA ENTERTAINERS

Mary, Marge and Frankie Foster, who have gained fame as a vocal trio over national broadcasting systems and in the theater, are shown below. Santa Ana triplets, the girls leave tonight for a series of engagements in the East. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster.



RATIFICATION OF WATERWAY TREATY ASKED

(Continued from Page 1)

the senate with the ratification message. Mr. Roosevelt has considered and dismissed the objections of various sections of the country that the waterway is undesirable. His attitude puts the administration squarely on record in favor of the seaway as the logical commercial route from the north and middle west to European markets, notwithstanding objections of New Orleans and Texas ports.

The president reported to the senate that "broad national reasons" led him without hesitation to advocate the treaty. He said the two main considerations were navigation and power.

PROBE REVEALS COL. LINDBERGH GIVEN SHARES

(Continued from Page 1)

Air Transport, to Colonel Lindbergh on June 6, 1928. The letter said Lindbergh's account was being credited with 25,000 shares of stock.

"I suggest you don't put a large part of it in your own name," Keys wrote, "because when you sell it, it would excite a lot of attention."

Sheaffer testified that in addition to the stock, Lindbergh was paid $10,000 per year as compensation for services as chairman of the air line's technical committee.

FEDERAL RELIEF EXECUTIVE TO SPEAK AT FORUM

"How Roosevelt Wants to Help Orange County," the lecture scheduled last week at the People's Forum, Third and Bush streets, by Charles I. Schottland will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement from the Forum.

Schottland is the Southern California representative in seven counties of the FERA, under Harry L. Hopkins, National Administrator and President Roosevelt. As field administrator he is one of Roosevelt's representatives in Southern California who is attempting to co-ordinate the various socia land relief agencies of the county, the state, and the nation to relieve human suffering and need.

Last Thursday night a large audience had assembled in the People's Forum and waited more than an hour before it was discovered that Schottland had not been able to reach Santa Ana. Harry S. Gerhart director of the Forum then made a statement in regard to the admi istration of relief and federal work in Orange county in which he made many charges relative to County Welfare Director Byron V. Curry who also represents the State and the federal emergency Relief Administrations and was acting director of the CWA and connected with the Re-Employment Office.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

SNAKE WAS JUST A BRIAR

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)—When A. P. Myers fel lover a log, while walking through a wooded section, and felt a sharp sting in his leg, he was certain that he had been struck by a snake. After persuading a neighbor to drive him to a hospital, physicians found that Myers had been scratched by a briar.

ROOSEVELT IN MESSAGE ASKS BOND PAYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

put such bonds on a par with treasury securities.

Set Up Corporation

"By setting up a corporation to issue these bonds, the important task of refinancing agricultural indebtedness can be continued on virtually a self sustaining basis.

"The farm credit administration is extending the disbursement of funds. In order that progress in making loans may be uninterrupted, I hope that the congress will give attention to this subject as soon as possible.

"It is true that technically the responsibilities of the government will be increased by the amount of $2,000,000,000 but it seems in every way right that we thus publicly acknowledge what amounts already to a moral obligation. In any event, the securities to be offered are backed not only by the credit of the government, but also by physical property of very definite value."

S. A. TRIO TO MAKE STAGE TOUR OF EAST

Three Santa Ana girls, who have gained considerable fame on the stage, screen and in national radio broadcasts, will leave Santa Ana late today on a trip which will take them to Cleveland and other Eastern points for stage appearances.

The girls are the Foster Sisters, Mary, Marge and Frankie, who are known as the "Harmony Queens." They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, 808 Fairview avenue, and graduated from Santa Ana high school two years ago. They have lived here all their lives until beginning their tours.

The trio has been home for a week's vacation after completing successful engagements in the north, accompanied by their manager. They began singing in Orange county, doing club and radio work over KREG. Later they went with Warren Penneman and his orchestra at Laguna Beach. In the fall these girls moved to Hollywood, where they played Warner Brothers theater, Lowe's State, made many transcriptions, finished a picture, "Rainbow Over Broadway," with Jean Marsh, and worked over KFI, KHJ, KFWB and other radio stations.

From Hollywood, the trio played theaters up and down the coast to San Francisco, where they sang with Tom Gerun and his orchestra over the NBC stations every night for some time. They were on many coast-to-coast hook-ups.

From Santa Ana, the girls leave for Chicago, Cleveland, New York and other points where their manager has arranged future engagements.

COMPLAINTS OF AGITATORS GO TO GRAND JURY

Habeas corpus proceedings in the matter of Ward Jamison and John Cosgrove, arrested on charges of trespassing during the milk strike here, came to and end this morning in department two superior court when Superior Judge James L. Allen refused to hear arguments and dismissed the writ.

Action of the court was taken following entering of objections by District Attorney S. B. Kaufman who declared that his office had not been served with papers in the proceedings two days before the hearing as required by law.

J. Allen Frankel, attorney for Jamison and Cosgrove admitted that he had not served the papers on the district attorney and told the court that he was under the impression that service of such papers was the duty of the clerk. The court informed Frankel that such service was his duty and refused to hear arguments.

On motion of Kaufman the writ was dismissed and the prisoners remanded to custody of the sheriff while their attorney attempts to raise the amount of their bail which is $500 each.

Immediately after the hearing in department two Frankel went before the grand jury and is alleged to have told his story concerning the shooting of a striker by Ted Wakeham and the arrest of his clients.

He indicated that he expects to again go before the grand jury and ask that Wakeham be indicted for assault with a deadly weapon and for indictments against Attorney Kaufman for refusal to issue a complaint against Wakeham and another against Sheriff Logan Jackson for refusing to place Jamison and Cosgrove in the same cell.

Kaufman said today that he had refused Frankel's demand for a complaint against Wakeham on the grounds that at the time of the shooting the wounded man, Lawrence Palmer, of Los Angeles, was trespassing on property of the Raitt dairy, that mob violence had been threatened by the man and his companions and that the wounds were inflicted accidentally. He said investigation he had made revealed that Wakeham fired his shotgun into the ground when the men refused to leave the property and the bullets which struck Palmer's hand were ricochet shots.

According to information received here today unmarried strikers in the Los Alamitos district have rented a house there in which they are making their headquarters, yesterday they are said to have attended a meeting in Los Angeles where it is believed that they were instructed to concentrate their efforts on stopping milk trucks. Los Angeles officers are still riding the trucks as guards.

Sheriff Logan Jackson has reduced his force of deputies patroling the strike area as the situation here is becoming more quiet. Some dairies are reported to have signed temporary agreements to pay the demanded wage until after the strike is settled after which demands will be settled by arbitration.

Health inspectors will be in the strike area Thursday it is said to inspect replacement milkers who have not had the medical examination required for guaranteed dairies. This was announced following protests by strikers against the failure of replacement workers having had their examination.

TAILOR MADE TAFT'S COAT

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—Kazimer W. Ziury's proudest memory of 37 years as a tailor is the fact that he made a topcoat for former President William H. Taft when he visited Boston in 1919.



There is one best way to prove the prompt relief Bell-ans gives. That is to try it for yourself. Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet brings prompt relief even in severe cases. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c. NRA
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

HORTON'S JANUARY FURNITURE SALE!



Bedroom Furniture Clearance

and a fine Walnut Veneer Set at

$34.75

Bedroom furniture of all types at substantial Savings! One beautiful group in new rich light walnut shades. Vanity with Venetian mirror, heavy wood back frame, two upper decks. Full size, full panel Bed. And Chest. Heavy lacquer finish, as near scratch-proof as it can be. And just $34.75!

Sale of Vacuum Cleaners!



Reconditioned Eureka Models $15.95

Reconditioned by the factory; new parts where needed; new bags. Special at $15.95. Easy payments.

Regular $49.50 Eureka Cleaner $34.50

It's a discontinued model, that's why; but it's the big heavy Standard Eureka; certainly a value!

NO PAYMENT DOWN

Your Old Suite RE-COVERED! $16.95



If your old livingroom group has good frames, let our workmen re-cover it and make it like new! . . . and SAVE MONEY! Ask us about this service.

HORTON'S

Home Furnishers Main Street at Sixth

Safest thing for Baby's Skin



January Clearance

Fur Trim COATS

Our entire stock of beautiful fur trim coats drastically reduced for our January Clearance. Blacks, browns, tweeds and novelty materials. A great saving at these prices.

Formerly to $24.50 $14.50 | Values to $16.50 $10.95



Clearance Dresses

Entire stock of Fall and Winter dresses marked way down for quick clearance.
Values to $10.95 $4.95

New Spring Dresses also include for this event, Prints, Faille, Crepes, Wools, etc.
Values to $14.95 $7.95

APEL'S Frock Shop

418 N. Sycamore Santa Ana



Don't let jangled nerves rob you of poise

Foot tapping . . . table drumming . . . just can't sit still . . . Immediately you brand such a person as lacking in poise . . . "jittery." Foot tapping is a definite sign of jangled nerves . . . nerves out of tune.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 9



Hold a needle with a large eye between thumb and index finger of left hand—upright position. Take a piece of strong cotton thread, roll it until it is firmly pointed. Hold the thread and needle twelve inches from your body . . . Pass the thread through the eye without touching the needle with the fingers of the right hand. The average score is hitting the eye on the third try.

Frank White (Camel smoker), famous pilot, member of Adventurers Club, threaded his needle the first time.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS — THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Total run for the McGinnis plane was 21-2 miles.

Paradise Cove, on the shore side is a buttress of shaggy, tree-covered cliffs, for the most part. The nature of the terrain held down the crowd and only about 500 persons witnessed the start of the epic flight. Most of the spectators were grouped about a small pier at the cove, or at the larger nearby dock of the California Nautical School.

Expansion Plan

Although there never has been any official announcement, it was said in navy circles here that the trans-Pacific flight was a part of the naval expansion and training program laid down by the late Admiral William A. Moffatt. It was said unofficially that this flight was the forerunner of an around-the-world flight which would complete the Moffatt program.

The junket was watched with interest in navy circles. It was considered probable that if it is entirely successful, others will follow. It also came at a time when Pacific coast-Honolulu dirigible passenger and mail service is under consideration.

Another element in the flight was that its success would determine the ability of the navy to speed to Hawaii on short notice in event of invasion by air or water.

Ideal Weather

Lieut. E. W. Stephens, navy aerographer, said flying weather at present was "ideal" between the mainland and the islands. It was this condition which prompted the navy to hasten the takeoff of the flight which has been calmly plotted for several months.

Lt. Com. McGinnis said he was pleased with the weather report and concurred in the decision for an early start.

"The sea is a flat calm most of the way between here and the islands," he said. "We can make the hop in 24 hours with a favorable win. If we have a tail wind we will have no trouble in landing in daylight and we particularly want to avoid reaching there at night so that we will not have to cruise around several hours, waiting for dawn to land."

Navy Maneuver

Completion of the Hawaiian flight, the longest non-stop mass movement of planes on record, will finish a navy maneuver in which the craft, assigned to Pearl harbor, were "jockeyed" from their original base at Norfolk, Va. The first leg was from Norfolk to Coco Solo, Canal Zone. The second was from the Canal Zone to San Diego, and the third from San Diego to Paradise Cove, on the Marin county shore of San Francisco bay, 10 miles north of the city.

Rear Admiral Alfred Johnson, now aboard his flagship, the Wright, 600 miles out of Honolulu in the line of flight, was the moving spirit behind the mass flight. As commander of the aircraft base force, it was his job to deliver the planes to their destination—Pearl harbor.

Admiral Johnson, in San Diego, announced plans of the Honolulu hop several weeks ago. He emphasized the flight was not a stunt, but "merely an ordinary navy flight."

"The planes were assigned to Honolulu and it appeared to be more logical to fly them there than to dismantle them and ship them by boat," he explained.

Tune Up Craft

The seven officers and 28 men rested last night aboard the mother ship Gannet in the cove. They were not awakened until 9 a. m. After breakfasting, they immediately started the final tuning of their craft.

SANTA ANA ENTERTAINERS

Mary, Marge and Frankie Foster, who have gained fame as a vocal trio over national broadcasting systems and in the theater, are shown below. Santa Ana triplets, the girls leave tonight for a series of engagements in the East. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster.



RATIFICATION OF WATERWAY TREATY ASKED

(Continued from Page 1)

the senate with the ratification message. Mr. Roosevelt has considered and dismissed the objections of various sections of the country that the waterway is undesirable. His attitude puts the administration squarely on record in favor of the seaway as the logical commercial route from the north and middle west to European markets, notwithstanding objections of New Orleans and Texas ports.

The president reported to the senate that "broad national reasons" led him without hesitation to advocate the treaty. He said the two main considerations were navigation and power.

PROBE REVEALS COL. LINDBERGH GIVEN SHARES

(Continued from Page 1)

Air Transport, to Colonel Lindbergh on June 6, 1928. The letter said Lindbergh's account was being credited with 25,000 shares of stock.

"I suggest you don't put a large part of it in your own name," Keys wrote, "because when you sell it, it would excite a lot of attention."

Sheaffer testified that in addition to the stock, Lindbergh was paid $10,000 per year as compensation for services as chairman of the air line's technical committee.

FEDERAL RELIEF EXECUTIVE TO SPEAK AT FORUM

"How Roosevelt Wants to Help Orange County," the lecture scheduled last week at the People's Forum, Third and Bush streets, by Charles I. Schottland will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. according to an announcement from the Forum.

Schottland is the Southern California representative in seven counties of the FERA, under Harry L. Hopkins, National Administrator and President Roosevelt. As field administrator he is one of Roosevelt's representatives in Southern California who is attempting to co-ordinate the various socia land relief agencies of the county, the state, and the nation to relieve human suffering and need.

Last Thursday night a large audience had assembled in the People's Forum and waited more than an hour before it was discovered that Schottland had not been able to reach Santa Ana. Harry S. Gerhart director of the Forum then made a statement in regard to the administration of relief and federal work in Orange county in which he made many charges relative to County Welfare Director Byron V. Curry who also represents the State and the federal emergency Relief Administrations and was acting director of the CWA and connected with the Re-Employment Office.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

SNAKE WAS JUST A BRIAR

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)—When A. P. Myers fel lover a log, while walking through a wooded section, and felt a sharp sting in his leg, he was certain that he had been struck by a snake. After persuading a neighbor to drive him to a hospital, physicians found that Myers had been scratched by a briar.

ROOSEVELT IN MESSAGE ASKS BOND PAYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

put such bonds on a par with treasury securities.

Set Up Corporation

"By setting up a corporation to issue these bonds, the important task of refinancing agricultural indebtedness can be continued on virtually a self sustaining basis.

"The farm credit administration is extending the disbursement of funds. In order that progress in making loans may be uninterrupted, I hope that the congress will give attention to this subject as soon as possible.

"It is true that technically the responsibilities of the government will be increased by the amount of $2,000,000,000 but it seems in every way right that we thus publicly acknowledge what amounts already to a moral obligation. In any event, the securities to be offered are backed not only by the credit of the government, but also by physical property of very definite value."

S. A. TRIO TO MAKE STAGE TOUR OF EAST

Three Santa Ana girls, who have gained considerable fame on the stage, screen and in national radio broadcasts, will leave Santa Ana late today on a trip which will take them to Cleveland and other Eastern points for stage appearances.

The girls are the Foster Sisters, Mary, Marge and Frankie, who are known as the "Harmony Queens." They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, 808 Fairview avenue, and graduated from Santa Ana high school two years ago. They have lived here all their lives until beginning their tours.

The trio has been home for a week's vacation after completing successful engagements in the north, accompanied by their manager. They began singing in Orange county, doing club and radio work over KREG. Later they went with Warren Penneman and his orchestra at Laguna Beach. In the fall these girls moved to Hollywood, where they played Warner Brothers theater, Lowe's State, made many transcriptions, finished a picture, "Rainbow Over Broadway," with Jean Marsh, and worked over KFI, KHJ, KFWB and other radio stations.

From Hollywood, the trio played theaters up and down the coast to San Francisco, where they sang with Tom Gerun and his orchestra over the NBC stations every night for some time. They were on many coast-to-coast hook-ups.

From Santa Ana, the girls leave for Chicago, Cleveland, New York and other points where their manager has arranged future engagements.

COMPLAINTS OF AGITATORS GO TO GRAND JURY

Habeas corpus proceedings in the matter of Ward Jamison and John Cosgrove, arrested on charges of trespassing during the milk strike here, came to and end this morning in department two superior court when Superior Judge James L. Allen refused to hear arguments and dismissed the writ.

Action of the court was taken following entering of objections by District Attorney S. B. Kaufman who declared that his office had not been served with papers in the proceedings two days before the hearing as required by law.

J. Allen Frankel, attorney for Jamison and Cosgrove admitted that he had not served the papers on the district attorney and told the court that he was under the impression that service of such papers was the duty of the clerk. The court informed Frankel that such service was his duty and refused to hear arguments.

On motion of Kaufman the writ was dismissed and the prisoners remanded to custody of the sheriff while their attorney attempts to raise the amount of their bail which is $500 each.

Immediately after the hearing in department two Frankel went before the grand jury and is alleged to have told his story concerning the shooting of a striker by Ted Wakeham and the arrest of his clients.

He indicated that he expects to again go before the grand jury and ask that Wakeham be indicted for assault with a deadly weapon and for indictments against Attorney Kaufman for refusal to issue a complaint against Wakeham and another against Sheriff Logan Jackson for refusing to place Jamison and Cosgrove in the same cell.

Kaufman said today that he had refused Frankel's demand for a complaint against Wakeham on the grounds that at the time of the shooting the wounded man, Lawrence Palmer, of Los Angeles, was trespassing on property of the Raitt dairy, that mob violence had been threatened by the man and his companions and that the wounds were inflicted accidentally. He said investigation he had made revealed that Wakeham fired his shotgun into the ground when the men refused to leave the property and the bullets which struck Palmer's hand were ricochet shots.

According to information received here today unmarried strikers in the Los Alamitos district have rented a house there in which they are making their headquarters. yesterday they are said to have attended a meeting in Los Angeles where it is believed that they were instructed to concentrate their efforts on stopping milk trucks. Los Angeles officers are still riding the trucks as guards.

Sheriff Logan Jackson has reduced his force of deputies patroling the strike area as the situation here is becoming more quiet. Some dairies are reported to have signed temporary agreements to pay the demanded wage until after the strike is settled. after which demands will be settled by arbitration.

Health inspectors will be in the strike area Thursday it is said to inspect replacement milkers who have not had the medical examination required for guaranteed dairies. This was announced following protests by strikers against the failure of replacement workers having had their examination.

TAILOR MADE TAFT'S COAT

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—Kazimer W. Zlury's proudest memory of 37 years as a tailor is the fact that he made a topcoat for former President William H. Taft when he visited Boston in 1919.



There is one best way to prove the prompt relief Bell-ans gives. That is to try it for yourself. Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet brings prompt relief even in severe cases. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c. NRA

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

HORTON'S JANUARY FURNITURE SALE!



Bedroom Furniture Clearance

and a fine Walnut Veneer Set at

$34.75

Bedroom furniture of all types at substantial Savings! One beautiful group in new rich light walnut shades. Vanity with Venetian mirror, heavy wood back frame, two upper decks. Full size, full panel Bed. And Chest. Heavy lacquer finish, as near scratch-proof as it can be. And just $34.75!

Sale of Vacuum Cleaners!

Reconditioned Eureka Models $15.95

Reconditioned by the factory; new parts where needed; new bags. Special at $15.95. Easy payments.

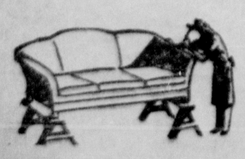
Regular $49.50 Eureka Cleaner $34.50

It's a discontinued model, that's why; but it's the big heavy Standard Eureka; certainly a value!



NO PAYMENT DOWN

Your Old Suite RE-COVERED!



$16.95

If your old livingroom group has good frames, let our workmen re-cover it and make it like new! . . . and SAVE MONEY! Ask us about this service.

HORTON'S

Home Furnishers Main Street at Sixth

Safest thing for Baby's Skin



January Clearance

Fur Trim COATS

Our entire stock of beautiful fur trim coats drastically reduced for our January Clearance. Blacks, browns, tweeds and novelty materials. A great saving at these prices.

Formerly to $24.50 $14.50 | Values to $16.50 $10.95

Clearance Dresses

Entire stock of Fall and Winter dresses marked way down for quick clearance. Values to $10.95 $4.95

New Spring Dresses also include for this event, Prints, Faille, Crepes, Wools, etc. Values to $14.95 $7.95



APEL'S Frock Shop

418 N. Sycamore Santa Ana



Don't let jangled nerves rob you of poise

Foot tapping . . . table drumming . . . just can't sit still . . . Immediately you brand such a person as lacking in poise . . . "jittery." Foot tapping is a definite sign of jangled nerves . . . nerves out of tune.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!



How are YOUR nerves?

TEST No. 9



Hold a needle with a large eye between thumb and index finger of left hand—upright position. Take a piece of strong cotton thread, roll it until it is firmly pointed. Hold the thread and needle twelve inches from your body . . . Pass the thread through the eye without touching the needle with the fingers of the right hand. The average score is hitting the eye on the third try.

Frank White (Camel smoker), famous pilot, member of Adventurers Club, threaded his needle the first time.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS—THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Reading at 11:45 a.m., today—69. Tuesday, January 9—High, 69 at 2 p. m.; low, 59 at 5 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; continued low humidity; gentle north to northeast wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Thursday, becoming unsettled Thursday; continued cool; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; continued cool; moderate north and northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Thursday; moderate west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Cloudy and continued cool tonight and Thursday; gentle changeable winds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate north and northeast wind off shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Clifford P. Brown, 45, Louise M. Ewen, 33, Los Angeles.
James W. Burke, 32, Wilmington; Florence H. Scott, 27, Hayward.
Charles P. Brown, 25, Brunilda Elvet, 24, Los Angeles.
Cecil I. Dickerman, 22, Cecelia Cutler, 20, Hollywood.
Howard Dowell, 22, Claremont; Gwendolyn F. Talcott, 22, Anaheim.
Gerald Henman, 21, Dorothea Brooker, 18, El Monte.
Joseph S. Kious, 48, Los Angeles; Mary A. Nutt, 49, Hollywood.
Bruce McCaskill, 39, Santa Monica; Doreen Ralston, 32, Los Angeles.
Ray Mullins, 21, Margaret Dawson, 19, San Diego.
Frank E. Neville, 24, Los Angeles; Marjorie A. Gould, 18, Long Beach.
John B. Roark, 22, Bell; Doris M. Fry, 19, Los Angeles.
Grant W. Redmon, 33, Helen L. Ornellas, 24, Santa Ana.
Emmet I. Smalley, 34, Kathryn F. Young, 25, Long Beach.
Clifford S. Schwander, 24, Marion L. Irwin, 21, Alhambra.
James Ward, 43, Hollywood; Dorothy De Witt, 26, Walnut Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Sidney L. Carson, 22, Barbara A. Hale, 18, Alhambra.
George Witham, 21, Thelma M. Oakes, 18, Los Angeles.
Jess C. Kirkpatrick, 26, Beverly Hills; Selma E. Libby, 21, Long Beach.
Herman L. Lenz, 25, Muriel Wagner, 21, Anaheim.
Allan W. Edwards, 38, Josephine E. Shepherd, 36, Los Angeles.
Edgar O. Collins, 24, Los Angeles; Claudine C. Cartier, 26, Hollywood.
George R. Cheverton, 36, Olive I. Mulberry, 32, Huntington Park.
Raymond F. Milton, 23, Florence M. Bond, 20, Pasadena.
Edward R. Streithorst, 24, Edna E. Norton, 27, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

WELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, San Juan Capistrano, on January 9, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.

STEPHENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephenson, 617 Lacy street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1934, a daughter.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"
"SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington

ARREST DAIRYMAN ON TRAFFIC COUNT

Celestino Coelho, 38, dairyman living at Smeltzer and Verano roads, was booked yesterday afternoon for failure to stop and render aid after an accident following a wreck Monday night in which Joe Tornavacca, 23, Talbert, was seriously hurt.

Tornavacca, jailed for drunken driving and later removed to the county hospital for treatment, was pinned beneath his automobile after the collision with the milk truck driven by Coelho. The dairyman, hurrying to his ranch with parts for a milk machine so that he could get his 118 cows milked, admitted to California Highway Patrolman George Peterkin that he did not stop after the crash.

Peterkin located Coelho after visiting several dairies to find damaged milk trucks. When brought to jail, the dairyman was released without bail with the provision that he come into justice court today to post $2000 property bond.

When Coelho appeared in court today, he got himself into trouble again. Stepping to the judge's bench, he started to explain the wreck and was asked by Judge Kenneth Morrison if he was drunk. Despite his denials, he was ordered taken to the jail for an examination and was found to have been drinking. He was held in jail until late this afternoon, when it was expected that he would be released.

Before he was removed from the court room his preliminary hearing was set for January 23.

DEMONSTRATION OF RADIO GIVEN HERE

Accomplishments of the Orange County Radio club are being displayed in the Fourth street window of Montgomery-Ward company where a complete transmitter set has been erected and members of the club are actively engaged in receiving and transmitting messages. The display will be in the window all week.

The radio club meets every Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. and is open to all persons interested in radio work. Next Thursday night the speaker will be a representative from the telephone company who will talk on the phone company's radio communication works.

SAYS POWERS OF ROOSEVELT TO BE SMASHED

Speaking in Fullerton last night under auspices of the Orange County Forum, Norman Hapgood, newspaperman and journalist predicted that the U. S. Supreme court would take away a considerable portion of the power given President Roosevelt by Congress.

This overthrow of power, he said, will come with the first test case that is laid before the Supreme Court and will be the overthrow of power which he said was improperly requested by Roosevelt and improperly granted by Congress.

A question from the audience brought out the fact that in its action in upholding the mortgage moratorium action in Minnesota the Supreme Court already was ruling in favor of the NRA and the president's program, in the fact that it had held that in emergencies there was power under the Constitution to cope with economic hardships.

On this matter Hapgood said he was basing his statement concerning the smashing of the power of the president by the Supreme Court on facts, and that the questioner was basing his statements on reason.

Referring to the National Recovery Administration the speaker said that the principal difficulty with the NRA was that it took on too many tasks at the beginning. The first step to be taken in Washington, in his opinion, he said would be to have the NRA get away from some of the things first assigned to it.

NRA Purposes

The NRA, according to the speaker was an attempt to serve two purposes—industrial recovery tied to a program for a permanent changing of national ideals of socialization. This dual purpose is welcomed by the radical element of the nation, he said, because this element feels that if the recovery act is allowed to be simply a recovery act and does not include codes aimed at social justice, the national revolution—in the dictionary sense of the word—will not get started.

The people are in a revolutionary frame of mind, he declared, and demonstrated it in 1932 at the polls. The fact that the people are willing to re-examine the foundation of the things which they found good in 1929 indicates a great national shock as this re-examination could come only as the result of a shock.

In spite of this willingness to re-examine, Hapgood said, the people are recovering from their shock which started in 1929 and are becoming more willing to slip back to the old psychology of getting something for nothing. This disproves the theory that regeneration is complete, the speaker held, as long as the idea of sudden wealth dominates life, Hapgood said that he doubted that the revolution would go very far.

The conservative wing of the Republican party, Hapgood said, is advocating the policy "give us confidence by letting us alone."

The other groups are of the opinion that while the government is doing too much there are still some things that could be done to speed recovery. They feel, the speaker said, that the Administration should concentrate on the lines that need help the most — the heavy industries.

Small Over Large

President Roosevelt in the basic principles of his New Deal, the speaker said, is actuated by the belief of the superiority of the small unit over the big unit. This belief is predicated on the principles of Democracy as expounded by Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and Justice Brandeis.

The NRA was organized, he said for the purpose of returning men to work and to show business how it would have to operate in the future.

Referring to the money situation the speaker declared that "the President has cleverly mothered inflation by 'monkey business' with gold and other things "until he has hypnotized the people." This was done, the speaker said, because Roosevelt feels that if he can center opinion on himself and what he does to take the dollar back it will stave off the inevitable drive from congress for other measures. He said that in his opinion he believes that the President has eventual hopes of establishing a commodity dollar.

Gives Truth

Referring to the recent debt message of the President, Hapgood said that Roosevelt does not cover up the situation as did Mills and Mellon but comes out with the truth about the present situation and follows it with the assurance that the deficit will be cut down each year until by the time his term of office expires the nation will not be spending more than it earns. "If he is telling the truth," Hapgood said, "he is right."

He also pointed to the President's message in which he said that the nation will recover step by step through encouraging business to take up the employment slack. This, he declared, means that he is relying on private business to directly contribute to the relief of the people through social revolution.

The need for this contribution from private business is evidenced by the cause of the present depression. Hapgood said that the national trouble was caused by allowing the machine to get out of control up to the point where more goods can be produced than can be distributed.

Today's problem, he said, is: will we be able to repair the modern machine so that it will properly distribute production so that everyone will have all the necessities? The only way to do this is through experimenting to so change the capital system that it will give security to the people. This doctrine should be a part of the education given children in the schools, he contended.

The problem summed up, he said is: Will Democracy be able to control the machine or will it have to turn to Despotism? We must control business, he said so that employment is evenly distributed. America must get over the idea that business has the right to employ 4000 men for a period and then lay off 3000 of them for the purpose of showing a little profit. Business must be placed under obligation to employ its workers by the year and not by the day. When this is achieved, he said, it will be a big step toward a permanent cure for depression.

Dr. Huffman New Head Of Medical Men

Installation of new officers featured the annual meeting of the Orange County Medical association last night in the Ebell clubhouse when Dr. Harry G. Huffman was installed president to succeed Dr. W. S. Wallace.

Other officers installed were Ralph E. Hawes, vice president; Waldo S. Wehrly, secretary-treasurer; and councilors, J. M. Burlew, D. R. Ball and F. Harold Gobar. Dr. H. Miller Robertson acted as master of ceremonies.

Judge LeRoy Dawson, well known Los Angeles municipal court judge and veteran of the World War, was the featured speaker on the program. Judge Dawson told of his war experiences, many of which took a humorous turn.

Dr. Wallace, retiring president, spoke briefly on the subject, "Medical Economics", and Mrs. C. S. O'Toole, retiring president of the Women's auxiliary, also spoke.

The meeting was a joint event, both the members of the Medical association and the auxiliary attending. During the dinner hour music was furnished through a public address system installed by Walt Carruthers. Entertainment featured the Santa Ana Junior college quartet.

REV. SCHMOOCK HEADS COUNTY PASTOR GROUP

The conference of Lutheran pastors, assembled at St. Paul's church in Olive Tuesday afternoon, elected the following officers for the coming year: The Rev. William Schmoock of Santa Ana, president; the Rev. A. M. Wyneken of Long Beach, secretary; and the Rev. O. Skov of Hemet, treasurer.

The afternoon session was opened with a communion service in the church, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, conducting the liturgical service and administering the Sacrament.

Funeral services for the Rev. E. Heinicke was announced by the Rev. A. C. Bode for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's church. The departed was active in the ministry for 40 years and has been an invalid for the past 10 years, suffering from a paralytic stroke. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of condolence to the bereaved family.

Other pastors in attendance were L. Jagels of Escondido; H. G. Schmelzer, Anaheim; J. H. Heisermann, Pomona; C. Damschroeder, San Diego; G. Hilmer, A. Kuntz and H. Astrops, Alhambra; William Ruff and A. G. Webbeking, Orange; O. T. Tietjen and M. H. Tietjen, Riverside; Wm. J. Lankow, San Bernardino; H. B. Tietjen, Monrovia, and R. Jaske of Whittier.

SPECIAL MATINEE AT WEST COAST

Acceding to many requests Manager Les Fountain announced today that there would be a special matinee on Thursday afternoon at the Fox West Coast theater showing Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."

"King Henry VIII" will close its regular run at the Fox West Coast Thursday night. According to Fountain many women who have found it impossible to get to the regular show have asked him to put on a special matinee.

The matinee Thursday will start at 2 p. m.

USES CYANIDE TENT FOR NAP; RECOVERS

Taking a nap under a cyanide fumigating tent nearly proved fatal for Bill Barnes, 65, itinerant, who was rescued by fumigation workers last night on the Maberry ranch at First and Lyons streets.

Barnes said he became sleepy and thought the big tent would keep him warm. Sometimes later, the workers found him in a stupor and rushed him to the Orange county hospital for treatment. He was revived and discharged this morning.

Local Briefs

Robert Isenor, 9, 935 West Camille street, received cuts and bruises last evening when he was struck near his home by a car driven by A. R. Krause, 34, 814 West Camille. The boy was given treatment by a physician and taken home.

Mothers!
In treating children's colds, don't take chances..use VICKS VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

SALE
Smashing Values in Shoes
Record Low Prices on Genuine
Brownbilt Shoes
Thrifty People Take Notice! Choose your style—buy now at worthwhile savings.
$4 - $5 - $6 Values
$2.88



OUT THEY GO — WOMEN'S FINE SHOES
Don't delay. Come in . . . your size in the lot . . . Beautiful Browns, soft Black Kids and Suedes . . . Styles in Pumps, Ties, Straps, Oxfords. Novelties and Arch Support Shoes . . . Every pair a Brownbilt Shoe and worth regularly $4, $5 and $6, now on sale—$2.88.

Big Savings on Men's Dress OXFORDS
Black Calf, Brown Calf. Full grain leathers — New styles — Choice of toes. Comfort and Long Wear!
Regular values to $5 $3.49

$5 and $6 Brownbilt Tread Straight Arch Shoes
Dressy Pumps—Ties
Browns—Blacks
$3.88

One Lot Women's BrownBilt Shoes Novelties
Black, Brown, Grey
$1.88

at SEBASTIAN'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE
108 East 4th Santa Ana Cal.

Assistant MANAGER'S Sale!



Joe Ojeda . . . . Assistant Mgr.
"Values! That's what I am going to give you during my sale!" says Assistant Manager Joe Ojeda. "I am out for volume and I am sacrificing substantial profits to get it! If you're thrifty, Shop at NICHOLS THURSDAY!

Extra! Lace Trimmed!
Adjustable Straps! Bias Cut
SLIPS
Our $1 Grade
Sizes 34 to 42
Tearose!
Flesh!
69c



Lace Hem!
Imported dark lace trimmed California tops with fitted bust lines. A beautiful slip and an outstanding value. Also tailored styles in navy and black.

9¢ SALE!
You can't overlook values like these good, practical things for the home! Each item a thrift special!



18x36 Bath Towels
Pure white bleach with colored borders 9c



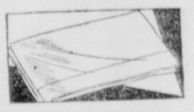
Dish Cloths
Contrasting color weave, 11-inch size . . . . 2 for 9c



Tea Towels, ea.
Soft and absorbent. Extra value at 9c



Flour Sacks
Freshly laundered. 100-lb. size Perfect 6 for 39c



81x90 Sheets
Full bleached. Hemmed. Edgemont quality 59c



81x99 Sheets
Super quality. Free from dressing. Also 81x90 . . . . 79c



72x90 Sheet Blankets
Pure white, well napped sheet blankets with shell stitched edge 79c



5% Wool Blankets
Beautiful plaids. Size 72x84 in. Sateen binding 99c



Silk & Wool Blankets
Plain colors in size 70x80 ins. Six colors $2.99



Bed, Table Pads
Machine quilted. Size 42x76 ins. Full bleached.. 99c



Bed Spreads
Krinkled spreads with scalloped edges. Size 81x105 .. 79c



Card Tables
Standard size. Well braced corners and legs. 99c



Furniture Sale
Magazine and book racks. Several kinds of tables 99c



Bed Quilts
Choice of 72x84 or 68x84. Fine border with sateen $1.99



Kapok
Fresh Sea Island Kapok in one-pound bags. Buy now.... 2 lbs. 29c

Men's 75c Sale!



Men's Union Suits
Warm for Winter wear. Long sleeves, ankle length. Now! 75c



Dress, Work Sox
In all the wanted sizes. Long wearing. Plain colors . . . 8 Pr. 75c



Men's Flan. Pajamas
Warm Amoskeag Flannelette. Middy style or military collar. Sizes A to D .. 75c

Men's Wool and Part Wool Sweaters
75¢
Two pockets. Brown or Blue Heathers, oxford, blue. 36-46.



Double Sandwich TOASTER
Toasts single or double decker sandwich, grills bacon and eggs, etc. Nickel plated 99c

Girls' Knit Snuggies
29¢
Ideal for these cool days. Durable snuggies of fine rayon and cotton. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
at NICHOLS!



Extra Special! Men's Ventilated WORK SHIRTS
59¢
Well made, reinforced blue chambray Work Shirts with two roomy pockets. Durable.
—at NICHOLS!

Regular and Extra Size
Rayon Undies
Our 50c and 59c lines included in this group. Bloomers, Panties and Vests in regular and extra size.
39c

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS
One and 2-piece Slip-on or button styles in smart pastel shades. Warm, fleecy nap. Sizes 16 and 17. At Nichols
79c

Pure Silk! Perfect
Chiffon HOSE
39c pr.



Think of this! Pure silk, perfect quality chiffon hose. Semi-fashioned for perfect fit. All the wanted seasonable colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Value! Rayon Panne
SATIN SLIPS
Our $1 grade Panne Satin slips with the Calivornia V-top. Shaped bust lines. Adjustable straps. 35 to 44 . . . . . 79c
—at NICHOLS!

Whee! What Values! Boys' Zipper CORDS
Wide, two button waist band
$1.50



Sturdy, narrow wale corduroys with right zipper pocket. Choice of navy, leather and biscuit. Sizes 4 to 12.

Clearance! Boys'
Pepperell Shirts
They are seconds of regular 79c Pepperell lines, but the imperfections are so slight they'll be hard to find.
39c

BOYS' BIB OVERALLS
A strong overall for sturdy boys! Heavy 220 weight blue denim, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 4 to 12. . . . . 50c

NICHOLS
DOLLAR STORES
SAVE DOLLARS WITH NICHOLS
115 East 4th Street — Santa Ana

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Reading at 11:45 a.m. today—69.
Tuesday, January 9—High, 69 at 2 p. m.; low, 59 at 5 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; continued low humidity; gentle north to northeast wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Thursday, becoming unsettled Thursday; continued cool; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; continued cool; moderate north and northwest winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy and continued cold tonight and Thursday; moderate west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Cloudy and continued cool tonight and Thursday; gentle changeable winds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate north and northeast wind off shore.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Clifford P. Brown, 45, Louise M. Ewen, 33, Los Angeles.
James W. Burke, 32, Wilmington; Florence H. Scott, 27, Hayward.
Charles P. Brown, 25, Brunilda Elvet, 24, Los Angeles.
Cecil I. Dickerman, 22, Cecelia Cutler, 20, Hollywood.
Howard Dowell, 22, Claremont; Gwendolyn F. Talcott, 22, Anaheim.
Gerald Hennan, 21, Dorothea Brooker, 18, El Monte.
Joseph S. Kious, 48, Los Angeles; Mary A. Nutt, 49, Hollywood.
Bruce McCaskill, 39, Santa Monica; Doreen Ralston, 32, Los Angeles.
Ray Mullins, 21, Margaret Dawson, 19, San Diego.
Frank E. Neville, 24, Los Angeles; Marjorie A. Gould, 18, Long Beach.
John G. Roark, 22, Bell; Doris M. Fry, 19, Los Angeles.
Grant W. Redmon, 33, Helen L. Ornellas, 24, Santa Ana.
Emmet I. Smalley, 34, Kathryn F. Young, 25, Long Beach.
Clifford S. Schwander, 24, Marion L. Irwin, 21, Alhambra.
James Ward, 43, Hollywood; Dorothy De Witt, 26, Walnut Park.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Sidney L. Carson, 22, Barbara A. Hale, 18, Alhambra.
George Witham, 21, Thelma M. Oakes, 18, Los Angeles.
Jess C. Kirkpatrick, 26, Beverly Hills; Selma E. Libby, 21, Long Beach.
Herman L. Lenz, 25, Muriel Wagner, 21, Anaheim.
Allan W. Edwards, 38, Josephine E. Shepherd, 36, Los Angeles.
Edgar Q. Collins, 24, Los Angeles; Claudine C. Cartier, 26, Hollywood.
George R. Cheverton, 36, Olive I. Mulberry, 32, Huntington Park.
Raymond F. Milton, 23, Florence M. Bond, 20, Pasadena.
Edward R. Streithorst, 24, Edna E. Norton, 27, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

WELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, San Juan Capistrano, on January 9, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.

STEPHENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephenson, 617 Lacy street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1934, a daughter.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"
"SUPERIOR SERVICE
REASONABLY PRICED"
HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.
Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington

ARREST DAIRYMAN ON TRAFFIC COUNT

Celestino Coelho, 38, dairyman living at Smeltzer and Verano roads, was booked yesterday afternoon for failure to stop and render aid after an accident following a wreck Monday night in which Joe Tornavacca, 23, Talbert, was seriously hurt.

Tornavacca, jailed for drunken driving and later removed to the county hospital for treatment, was pinned beneath his automobile after the collision with the milk truck driven by Coelho. The dairyman, hurrying to his ranch with parts for a milk machine so that he could get his 118 cows milked, admitted to California Highway Patrolman George Peterkin that he did not stop after the crash.

Peterkin located Coelho after visiting several dairies to find damaged milk trucks. When brought to jail, the dairyman was released without bail with the provision that he come into justice court today to post $2000 property bond.

When Coelho appeared in court today, he got himself into trouble again. Stepping to the judge's bench, he started to explain the wreck and was asked by Judge Kenneth Morrison if he was drunk. Despite his denials, he was ordered taken to the jail for an examination and was found to have been drinking. He was held in jail until late this afternoon, when it was expected that he would be released.

Before he was removed from the court room his preliminary hearing was set for January 23.

DEMONSTRATION OF RADIO GIVEN HERE

Accomplishments of the Orange County Radio club are being displayed in the Fourth street window of Montgomery-Ward company where a complete transmitter set has been erected and members of the club are actively engaged in receiving and transmitting messages. The display will be in the window all week.

The radio club meets every Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. and is open to all persons interested in radio work. Next Thursday night the speaker will be a representative from the telephone company who will talk on the phone company's radio communication works.

SAYS POWERS OF ROOSEVELT TO BE SMASHED

Speaking in Fullerton last night under auspices of the Orange County Forum, Norman Hapgood, newspaperman and journalist predicted that the U. S. Supreme court would take away a considerable portion of the power given President Roosevelt by Congress.

This overthrow of power, he said, will come with the first test case that is laid before the Supreme Court and will be the overthrow of power which he said was improperly requested by Roosevelt and improperly granted by Congress.

A question from the audience brought out the fact that in its action in upholding the mortgage moratorium action in Minnesota the Supreme Court already was ruling in favor of the NRA and the president's program, in the fact that it had held that in emergencies there was power under the Constitution to cope with economic hardships.

On this matter Hapgood said he was basing his statement concerning the smashing of the power of the president by the Supreme Court on facts, and that the questioner was basing his statements on reason.

Referring to the National Recovery Administration the speaker said that the principal difficulty with the NRA was that it took on too many tasks at the beginning. The first step to be taken in Washington, in his opinion, he said would be to have the NRA get away from some of the things first assigned to it.

NRA Purposes

The NRA, according to the speaker was an attempt to serve two purposes—industrial recovery tied to a program for a permanent changing of national ideals of socialization. This dual purpose is welcomed by the radical element of the nation, he said, because this element feels that if the recovery act is allowed to be simply a recovery act and does not include codes aimed at social justice, the national revolution—in the dictionary sense of the word—will not get started.

The people are in a revolutionary frame of mind, he declared, and demonstrated it in 1932 at the polls. The fact that the people are willing to re-examine the foundation of the things which they found good in 1929 indicates a great national shock as this re-examination could come only as the result of a shock.

In spite of this willingness to re-examine, Hapgood said, the people are recovering from their shock which started in 1929 and are becoming more willing to slip back to the old psychology of getting something for nothing. This disproves the theory that regeneration is complete, the speaker held, as long as the idea of sudden wealth dominates life, Hapgood said that he doubted that the revolution would go very far.

The conservative wing of the Republican party, Hapgood said, is advocating the policy "Give us confidence by letting us alone."

The other groups are of the opinion that while the government is doing too much there are still some things that could be done to speed recovery. They feel, the speaker said, that the Administration should concentrate on the lines that need help the most — the heavy industries.

A Small Over Large

President Roosevelt in the basic principles of his New Deal, the speaker said, is actuated by the belief of the superiority of the small unit over the big unit. This belief is predicated on the principles of Democracy as expounded by Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and Justice Brandeis.

The NRA was organized, he said for the purpose of returning men to work and to show business how it would have to operate in the future.

Referring to the money situation the speaker declared that "the President has cleverly smothered inflation by 'monkey business' with gold and other things "until he has hypnotized the people." This was done, the speaker said, because Roosevelt feels that if he can center opinion on himself and what he does to take the dollar back it will stave off the inevitable drive from congress for other measures. He said that in his opinion he believes that the President has eventual hopes of establishing a commodity dollar.

Gives Truth

Referring to the recent debt message of the President, Hapgood said that Roosevelt does not cover up the situation as did Mills and Mellon but comes out with the truth about the present situation and follows it with the assurance that the deficit will be cut down each year until by the time his term of office expires the nation will not be spending more than it earns. "If he is telling the truth," Hapgood said, "he is right."

He also pointed to the President's message in which he said that the nation will recover step by step through encouraging business to take up the employment slack. This, he declared, means that he is relying on private business to directly contribute to the relief of the people through social revolution.

The need for this contribution from private business is evidenced by the cause of the present depression. Hapgood said that the national trouble was caused by allowing the machine to get out of control up to the point where more goods can be produced than can be distributed.

Today's problem, he said, is: will we be able to repair the modern machine so that it will properly distribute production so that everyone will have all the necessities? The only way to do this is through experimenting to so change the capital system that it will give security to the people. This doctrine should be a part of the education given children in the schools, he contended.

The problem summed up, he said is: Will Democracy be able to control the machine or will it have to turn to Despotism? We must control business, he said so that employment is evenly distributed. America must get over the idea that business has the right to employ 4000 men for a period and then lay off 3000 of them for the purpose of showing a little profit. Business must be placed under obligation to employ its workers by the year and not by the day. When this is achieved, he said, it will be a big step toward a permanent cure for depression.

Dr. Huffman New Head Of Medical Men

Installation of new officers featured the annual meeting of the Orange County Medical association last night in the Ebell clubhouse when Dr. Harry G. Huffman was installed president to succeed Dr. W. S. Wallace.

Other officers installed were Ralph E. Hawes, vice president; Waldo S. Wehrly, secretary-treasurer; and councilors, J. M. Burlew, D. R. Ball and F. Harold Gobar. Dr. H. Miller Robertson acted as master of ceremonies.

Judge LeRoy Dawson, well known Los Angeles municipal court judge and veteran of the World War, was the featured speaker on the program. Judge Dawson told of his war experiences, many of which took a humorous turn.

Dr. Wallace, retiring president, spoke briefly on the subject, "Medical Economics", and Mrs. C. S. O'Toole, retiring president of the Women's auxiliary, also spoke.

The meeting was a joint event, both the members of the Medical association and the auxiliary attending. During the dinner hour music was furnished through a public address system installed by Walt Carruthers. Entertainment featured the Santa Ana Junior college quartet.

REV. SCHMOOCK HEADS COUNTY PASTOR GROUP

The conference of Lutheran pastors, assembled at St. Paul's church in Olive Tuesday afternoon, elected the following officers for the coming year: The Rev. William Schmoock of Santa Ana, president; the Rev. A. M. Wyneken of Long Beach, secretary; and the Rev. O. Skov of Hemet, treasurer.

The afternoon session was opened with a communion service in the church, the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, conducting the liturgical service and administering the Sacrament.

Funeral services for the Rev. E. Heinicke was announced by the Rev. A. C. Bode for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's church. The departed was active in the ministry for 40 years and has been an invalid for the past 10 years, suffering from a paralytic stroke. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of condolence to the bereaved family.

Other pastors in attendance were L. Jagels of Escondido; H. G. Schmelzer, Anaheim; J. H. Heisermann, Pomona; C. Damschroeder, San Diego; G. Hilmer, A. Kuntz and H. Astrops, Alhambra; William Ruff and A. G. Webbeking, Orange; O. T. Tietjen and M. H. Tietjen, Riverside; Wm. J. Lankow, San Bernardino; H. B. Tietjen, Monrovia, and R. Jaske of Whittier.

SPECIAL MATINEE AT WEST COAST

According to many requests Manager Les Fountain announced today that there would be a special matinee on Thursday afternoon at the Fox West Coast theater showing Charles Laughton in "King Henry VIII."

"King Henry VIII" will close its regular run at the Fox West Coast Thursday night. According to Fountain many women who have found it impossible to get to the regular show have asked him to put on a special matinee.

The matinee Thursday will start at 2 p. m.

USES CYANIDE TENT FOR NAP; RECOVERS

Taking a nap under a cyanide fumigating tent nearly proved fatal for Bill Barnes, 65, itinerant, who was rescued by fumigation workers last night on the Maberry ranch at First and Lyons streets.

Barnes said he became sleepy and thought the big tent would keep him warm. Sometimes later, the workers found him in a stupor and rushed him to the Orange county hospital for treatment. He was revived and discharged this morning.

Local Briefs

Robert Isenor, 9, 935 West Camille street, received cuts and bruises last evening when he was struck near his home by a car driven by A. R. Krause, 34, 814 West Camille. The boy was given treatment by a physician and taken home.

Mothers!
In treating children's colds, don't take chances..use VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

SALE
Smashing Values in Shoes
Record Low Prices on Genuine
Brownbilt Shoes
Thrifty People Take Notice! Choose your style—buy now at worthwhile savings.
$4 - $5 - $6 Values
$2.88



OUT THEY GO — WOMEN'S FINE SHOES
Don't delay. Come in . . . your size in the lot . . . Beautiful Browns, soft Black Kids and Suedes . . . Styles in Pumps, Ties, Straps, Oxfords. Novelties and Arch Support Shoes . . . Every pair a Brownbilt Shoe and worth regularly $4, $5 and $6, now on sale—$2.88.

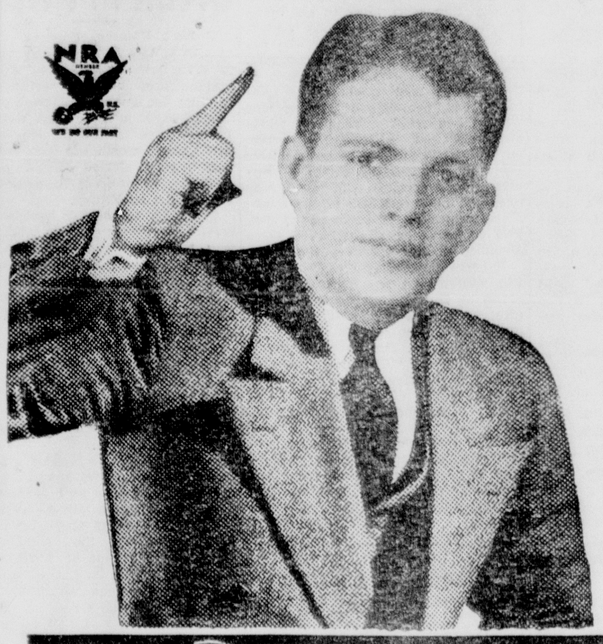
Big Savings on Men's Dress
OXFORDS
Black Calf, Brown Calf, Full grain leathers — New styles — Choice of toes. Comfort and Long Wear!
Regular values to $5 $3.49

$5 and $6 Brownbilt Tread Straight Arch Shoes
Dressy Pumps—Ties
Browns—Blacks
$3.88

One Lot Women's BrownBilt Shoes Novelties
Black, Brown, Grey
$1.88

at SEBASTIAN'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE
108 East 4th Santa Ana Cal.

Assistant MANAGER'S Sale!

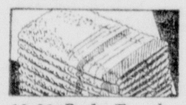


Joe Ojeda . . . . Assistant Mgr.
"Values! That's what I am going to give you during my sale!" says Assistant Manager Joe Ojeda. "I am out for volume and I am sacrificing substantial profits to get it! If you're thrifty, Shop at NICHOLS THURSDAY!

Extra! Lace Trimmed! Adjustable Straps! Bias Cut
SLIPS
Our $1 Grade
Sizes 34 to 42
Tearose! Flesh!
69c
Lace Hem!
Imported dark lace trimmed California tops with fitted bust lines. A beautiful slip and an outstanding value. Also tailored styles in navy and black.

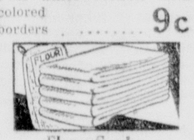


9¢ SALE!
You can't overlook values like these good, practical things for the home! Each item a thrift special!


18x36 Bath Towels
Pure white bleach with colored borders 9c


Dish Cloths
Contrasting color weave, 11-inch size . . . . . 2 for 9c


Tea Towels, ea.
Soft and absorbent. Extra value at 9c


Flour Sacks
Freshly laundered. 100-lb. size Perfect 6 for 39c


81x90 Sheets
Full bleached. Hemmed. Edgemont quality 59c


81x99 Sheets
Super quality. Free from dressing. Also 81x80 . . . . 79c


72x90 Sheet Blankets
Pure white, well napped sheet blankets with shell stitched edge 79c

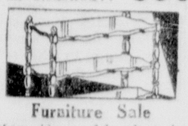

5/6 Wool Blankets
Beautiful plaids. Size 72x84 in. Sateen binding 99c


Silk & Wool Blankets
Plain colors in size 70x80 ins. Six colors $2.99


Bed, Table Pads
Machine quilted. Size 42x76 ins. Full bleached . . 99c


Bed Spreads
Krinkled spreads with scalloped edges. Size 81x105 . . 79c


Card Tables
Standard size. Well braced corners and legs. 99c


Furniture Sale
Magazine and book racks. Several kinds of tables 99c

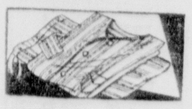

Bed Quilts
Choice of 72x84 or 68x84. One border with sateen $1.99


Kapok
Fresh Sea Island Kapok in one-pound bags. Buy now . . . . 2 lbs. 29c

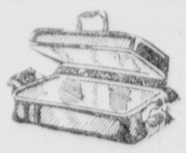
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BOYS' BIB OVERALLS
A strong overall for sturdy boys! Heavy 220 weight blue denim, reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 4 to 12. . . . . 50c

NICHOLS
DOLLAR STORES
SAVE DOLLARS WITH NICHOLS
115 East 4th Street — Santa Ana

Citrus House Returns $921,946

MANY ATTEND DISTRICT MEET OF M. E. WOMEN

The results of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the causes which led up to it formed the principal topic of discussion at the afternoon session of the Methodist Aid Federation of the San Diego district of the Methodist Episcopal church, convening in Orange at the First Methodist church yesterday. About 300 women were in attendance with Mrs. Matthew Lamont, of San Diego, presiding. The theme of the meeting was "The Open Door."

At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed urging the support of stores and business concerns which do not sell liquor. The speaker of the day was Mrs. C. F. Van de Water of Long Beach, conference president, who discussed causes which had led up to the repeal of prohibition and who decried the fact that at the present time drinking is made to seem a smart and clever thing.

The speaker urged the support of motion pictures which are wholesome and which do not show drinking scenes. She named as worthwhile pictures "Little Women," "Calvacade," "The Man Who Played God," "Min and Bill."

One of the contributing causes of the repeal of prohibition was activities of Mrs. Sabin and numbers of society women who were associated with her, Mrs. Van de Water said. "We must not admit that prohibition was a failure," said the speaker, "the failure lay in the way it was carried out," she declared.

Mrs. Mary Shackelford conducted an open forum on "Public Affairs," with public affairs chairmen of Aid societies leading discussions on the three topics assigned. Speakers at the forum were Miss Lelah Fernald of Orange, who spoke on the difficulty of getting leaders in politics worthy of the people's confidence and who declared that the majority which repealed the eighteenth amendment was represented by but 26 per cent of the electorate of the nation. She urged all church people to vote and see that their friends vote and urged careful consideration in the selection of city, county, state and government officials.

Mrs. M. M. Lane of Santa Ana, discussed party loyalty and declared that church people must put the good of the people above party loyalty. She said that in her opinion and in that of many others, it was the church people who repealed the eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, president of the Orange Aid society, the hostess group, presented Mrs. Lamont with a beautiful corsage of white gardenias and a birthday cake which was served at the speakers table at a noon luncheon in Epworth hall where the meal was prepared by members of the Benedictine class of the Orange church and members of the R. P. C. class assumed dining room duties.

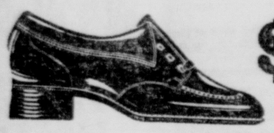
Reports were given at the morning session and the invication was given by the pastor of the Orange church, Dr. J. E. Dunning, with greetings extended by Mrs. Kenyon. Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt of Santa Ana spoke on "The Open Door of Religious Reading," and Mrs. G. E. Bruns, first vice president, of Santa Ana, spoke on "The Open Door of Institutional Service." Towels were brought for the Spanish-American Institute at Gardena and $6 in money given. Mrs. Frank Goode of Orange sang a solo and closing devotionals were given by Mrs. R. A. Young, of Riverside.

STOPS ITCHING
In One Minute
D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

FINAL CLEARANCE

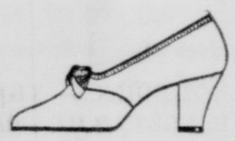
630 Pairs Ladies' Shoes in 2 Groups



$2.00

250 prs. mostly sport shoes at tremendous savings. Values to $3.95. Wonderful shoes for active sport or school wear.

$3.00



380 prs. mostly dress types at less than half of their former price of $6.50. Suedes and kid leathers in medium and higher heels. Shop early ! !

No Charges — No. C. O. D. — No Refunds

Serene and Fulkerson

201 W. 4th St. Santa Ana

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

January 8, 1934.

To the Editor of the Register:

The implied recognition of Christian Science as a healing method, in remarks quoted in your issue of January 2, is appreciated. However, the listing of Christian Science among curative systems that are material in quality and practice may have given readers of the Register a wrong impression.

Therefore, please let me state that, while healing the sick is an essential part of this Science, Christian Science is more than a method of physical cure, for it is a Christian religion that destroys sin, sorrow, and all types of discord, as well as disease.

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H. O. OATS Quick or Regular 1-lb. 4-oz. Package 11c

SKIPPY DOG FOOD Tall Can 5c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP Your Choice 3 cans 20c

Nucoa lb. 10c | Butter lb. 18c

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STRYKALITE MATCHES Quick Light 3 boxes 10c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP Best For Laundry 10 bars 25c

CARROTS
TURNIPS
SPINACH
RADISHES
MUSTARD
GREENS or GREEN ONIONS Per Bunch. Also
CABBAGE, Lb.
Grape Fruit, ea.
1c

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FANCY SWEET PEAS 2 lbs. 17c

Cinnamon Rolls ..... Pan 9c
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Blueberry Pies ..... Each 17c

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SIRLOIN
PRIME RIB
Special Cuts lb. 17½c

PORK STEAKS ..... 12½c lb

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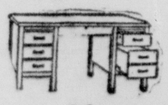
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A FREE LECTURE

Citrus House Returns $921,946

MANY ATTEND DISTRICT MEET OF M. E. WOMEN

The results of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the causes which led up to it formed the principal topic of discussion at the afternoon session of the Methodist Aid Federation of the San Diego district of the Methodist Episcopal church, convening in Orange at the First Methodist church yesterday. About 300 women were in attendance with Mrs. Matthew Lamont, of San Diego, presiding. The theme of the meeting was "The Open Door."

At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed urging the support of stores and business concerns which do not sell liquor. The speaker of the day was Mrs. C. F. Van de Water of Long Beach, conference president, who discussed causes which had led up to the repeal of prohibition and who decried the fact that at the present time drinking is made to seem a smart and clever thing.

The speaker urged the support of motion pictures which are wholesome and which do not show drinking scenes. She named as worthwhile pictures "Little Women," "Calvacade," "The Man Who Played God," "Min and Bill."

One of the contributing causes of the repeal of prohibition was activities of Mrs. Sabin and numbers of society women who were associated with her, Mrs. Van de Water said. "We must not admit that prohibition was a failure," said the speaker, "the failure lay in the way it was carried out," she declared.

Mrs. Mary Shackelford conducted an open forum on "Public Affairs," with public affairs chairmen of Aid societies leading discussions on the three topics assigned. Speakers at the forum were Miss Lelah Fernald of Orange, who spoke on the difficulty of getting leaders in politics worthy of the people's confidence and who declared that the majority which repealed the eighteenth amendment was represented by but 26 per cent of the electorate of the nation. She urged all church people to vote and see that their friends vote and urged careful consideration in the selection of city, county, state and government officials.

Mrs. M. M. Lane of Santa Ana, discussed party loyalty and declared that church people must put the good of the people above party loyalty. She said that in her opinion and in that of many others, it was the church people who repealed the eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, president of the Orange Aid society, the hostess group, presented Mrs. Lamont with a beautiful corsage of white gardenias and a birthday cake which was served at the speakers table at a noon luncheon in Epworth hall where the meal was prepared by members of the Benedictine class of the Orange church and members of the R. P. C. class assumed dining room duties.

Reports were given at the morning session and the invication was given by the pastor of the Orange church, Dr. J. E. Dunning, with greetings extended by Mrs. Kenyon. Mrs. J. G. Shanafelt of Santa Ana spoke on "The Open Door of Religious Reading," and Mrs. G. E. Bruns, first vice president, of Santa Ana, spoke on "The Open Door of Institutional Service." Towels were brought for the Spanish-American Institute at Gardena and $6 in money given. Mrs. Frank Goode of Orange sang a solo and closing devotionals were given by Mrs. R. A. Young, of Riverside.

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In One Minute
D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

The Public Forum

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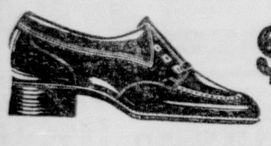
PORK STEAKS ..... 12½c lb.

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PURITAN—Center Cut HAM Slices Average About Ea. 5c
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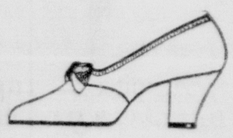
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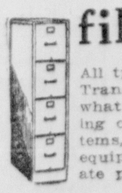
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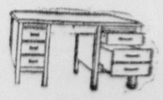
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NRA STIRS NEW LIFE IN SOUTHLAND

FEDERAL MONEY BRINGS MIRACLE OF PROSPERITY

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BY WILLIS THORNTON
Staff Correspondent

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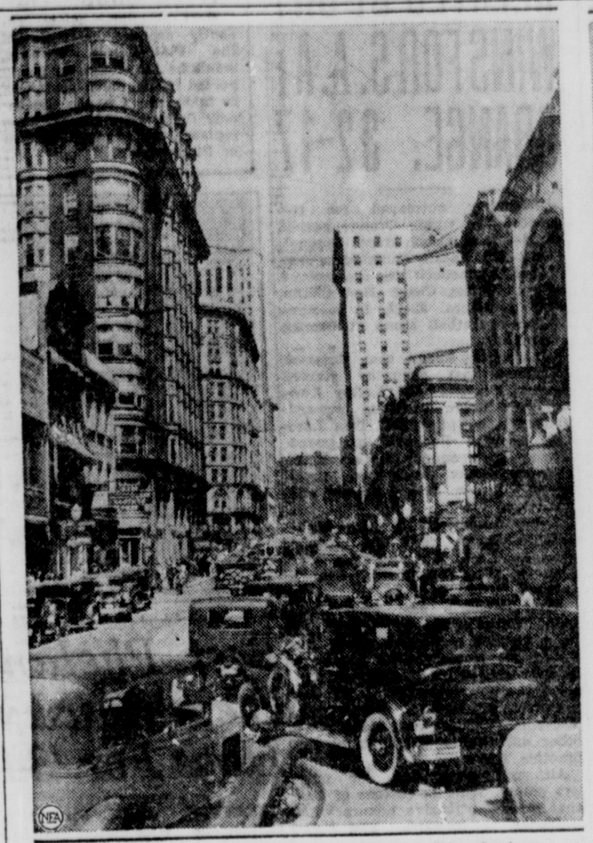
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lb. can 29c 2-lb. can 56c

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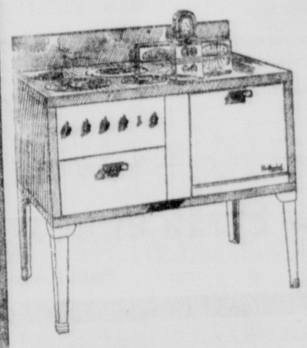
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Use Register Classified Liners

NRA STIRS NEW LIFE IN SOUTHLAND

FEDERAL MONEY BRINGS MIRACLE OF PROSPERITY

This is the seventh of eleven articles on "American Under the Blue Eagle," a series written exclusively for The Register and other NEA Service newspapers, after a 5000-mile journey of survey to the nation's principal centers of population, showing the situation after six months' operation of the recovery program.

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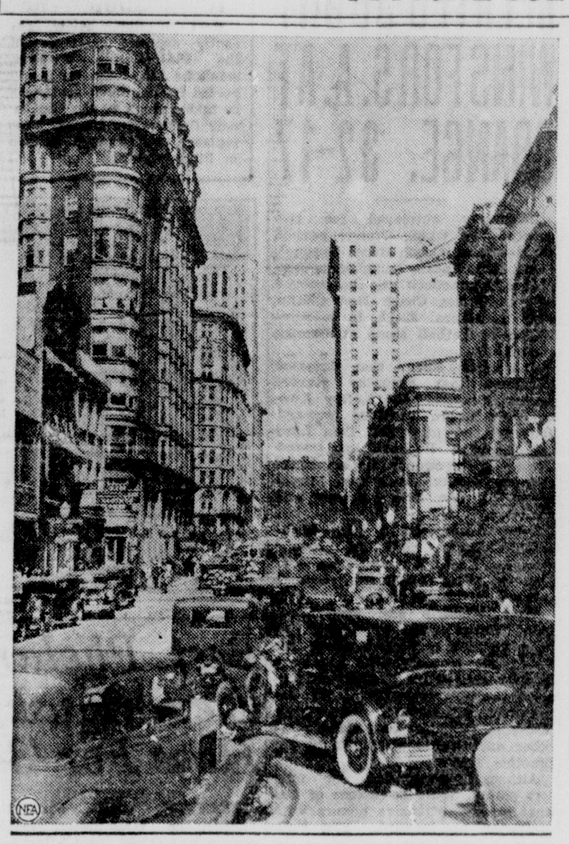
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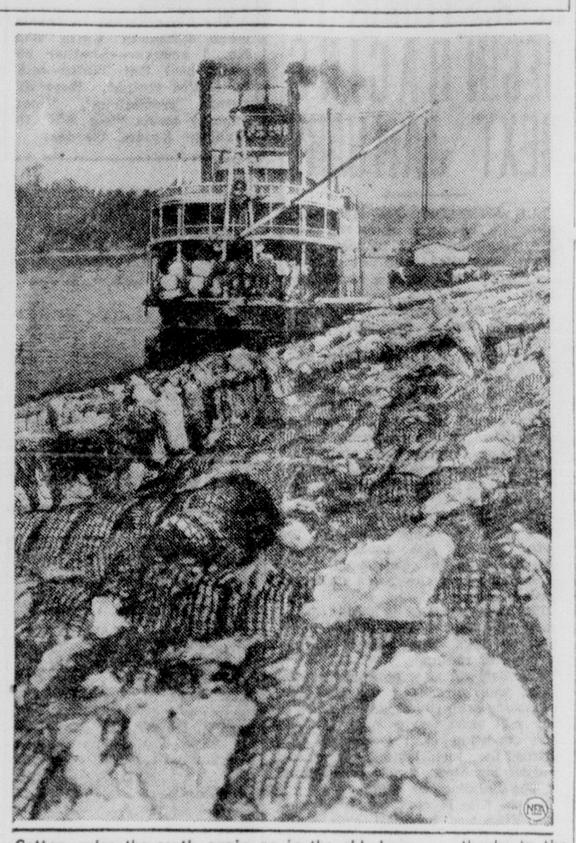
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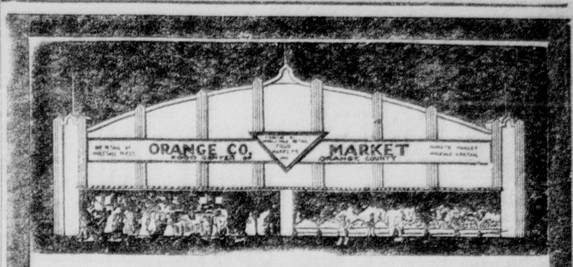
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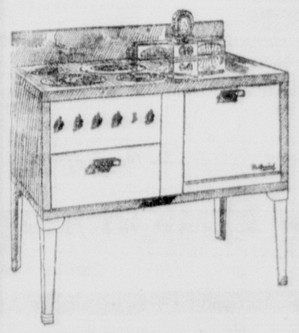
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Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

THAT AMATEUR SCRAMBLE

Among the tossups in sports, the National Amateur golf championship is high up, probably ranking next to the Futurity as a sheer gamble. And the reason lies in the processes of play through which an aspirant must struggle to approach the prize.

Promising golfers have multiplied at such a rapid rate during the last few years that sectional qualifying rounds have been found necessary to cut down the number to around 150. When these men reach the scene of the tournament, they must qualify all over again, the 36 who shoot lowest scores entering the championship proper, which is match play. . .

• • •

GOOD ONES GO OUT

It is a matter of record that splendid golfers have been crowded out of the tournament time after time, while more fortunate but less skillful players have crashed in. Last year at Kenwood a man had to shoot two 77's to qualify in an event that is supposed to be based upon man-to-man play rather than medal play.

Don Moe, a fine golfer, averaged 74's in the sectional trials but failed to qualify. Francis Ouimet, champion in 1931, failed to qualify in 1933. When the field got to Kenwood, such golfers as Jess Sweetser, Frank Dolp and Jesse Guilford were nosed out. George Dunlap, who went on to win the championship, had to sink a 20-foot putt to qualify!

• • •

IS THIS AN IDEA?

Several plans have been offered the U. S. G. A. and Prexy Herbert Jaques is giving them serious consideration. The one which seems most meritorious in this corner of the clubhouse is, briefly, as follows:

In the sectional qualifier, retain the districts as divided last year, but add to the rigor of the test with 72 holes of play. Choose by this method 128 qualifiers.

When these 128 men reach the scene of the championship, they are through with medal play. On the first day of the tournament, which is Monday, they start match play at once. An 18-hole round the first day will narrow the field to 64. On Tuesday the survivors again play 18 holes, narrowing the field to 32 players.

On Wednesday the survivors play 18 holes in the morning. The 16 remaining contestants play 18 holes in the afternoon.

Thirty-six-hole rounds begin on Thursday with eight participants. Four win and are matched for Friday, again over the 36-hole route. On Saturday come the finals.

• • •

180 HOLES MATCH PLAY

The winner thus will have played 72 medal holes at home and 180 holes of match play during the championship itself. Under the system used the last three years, the contestant played a 36-hole medal qualifier at the scene of the tournament, two 18-hole match play rounds and two 36-hole battles on the last two days.

Anyway, Mr. Jaques is going to do something about it this year—and a plan like the one outlined above is pretty sure to be adopted.

16,000 TO WATCH TILDEN, VINES

COAST RULING OUSTS SPRING SERIES GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The annual Pacific Coast league directors' meeting today was a matter of history with several items of importance to baseball followers standing out.

Bleacher and grandstand fans will find a boost in admission prices when they go to the park turnstiles in the spring.

After 1934, the season will start and close one week earlier in admission that collegiate football has been cutting into the final fall days of baseball. This will be a death blow to major league exhibition games in California because the major league pennant races do not start until the third Tuesday in April and the clubs will not be able to break training a month before their seasons start in the east.

Magnates, generally, were said to be inclined to knock down the salaries of players and the latter were expected to haggle before contracts finally are signed.

Henry Boderick and Judge Charles Broderick and Judge sentials of a plan under which they will take over and rebuild the harassed Seattle club.

Oakland traded Jules Wara, third baseman, for Eddie Mulligan, Portland third baseman, and Sacramento traded Pitcher Eddie Bryan for Pitcher Lou Koupal of Portland.

Earl McNeely, manager of the Senators, was reported willing to offer Larry Gillick, right-handed pitcher, and Cal Laham, outfielder, to acquire Lou McEvoy, tall right-handed chucker of the Oaks.

Both Los Angeles and Hollywood are seeking the services of Hal Haid, a pitcher obtained by the Oaks from the Chicago White Sox. Hollywood offered Vance Page, who pitched effective ball in spots for the stars last season, for Haid, while Los Angeles offered cash.

IT'S SO EASY!

When Big Jim Scott is up on his toes, his basketball game is a honey. Jim, shown below, is a seven-foot three-inch basketeer who plays for an amateur team at Asheville, N. C. By standing on his toes, shooting a basket is simple. He's only 20.



L. A. TRACK TO BEGIN RACING NEXT JANUARY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—For the first time since the days of "Lucky" Baldwin, pioneer California capitalist and sportsman, Los Angeles will have a horse race track.

This was guaranteed today after the state racing commission accepted the application of Hal Roach, motion picture producer, and Dr. Charles Strub, San Francisco sportsman, to build a track on Baldwin's old ranch at Arcadia.

The permit was issued to the partners under the corporate name of the Los Angeles Turf club. The track will cost $800,000 and will be ready for an inaugural next January, the first time a "back yard" session has been offered Los Angeles fans in approximately 20 years. During the years betting was outlawed in California, they have patronized the Agua Caliente border track.

The first meeting is expected to start next Jan. 3, and extend more than 30 days. The permit allows 50 days of racing.

The Baldwin site, comprising 215 acres, was purchased for $236,000, promoters said. Construction activities will start early next month. One condition of the permit requires the installation of parimutuel machines and completion of the building by Dec. 15.

Strub, who is part owner of the San Francisco baseball club, said the plan is to run off seven races daily with minimum purses of $600. No races wil be held Sundays and Mondays. The inaugural session will close Feb. 16 with another session planned in March and a second later in the spring.

WHICH IS KING?

The big question in tennis when Ellsworth Vines was No. 1 amateur—whether he could beat Bill Tilden—will be settled tonight. Recently turned professional, Vines (above) meets "Big Bill" in Madison Square Garden.



BELATED SPURT WINS FOR S. A. AT ORANGE, 32-17

Decisively outplayed for two quarters, in which Orange earned an 11-8 lead, Coach Reese Greene's Santa Ana Saints launched a sensational comeback in the second half to defeat Coach Hod Chambers' Panthers, 32-17, in a non-league basketball game at Orange yesterday

The same lineup that defeated Pasadena last Saturday started against Orange, with LeRoy Levens and Erwin Youel at forward, Fred Wiemer at center, Tom Lacy and Leonard Lockhart at guard. Greene is grooming this combination for Santa Ana's two league games at San Diego, Friday and Saturday.

Lacy, senior guard, won high-point honors for the second straight time, although he was tied by Oliver McCarter, Orange forward, with 8 points.

Walt Hendrie and Fred Erdhaus, Saint reserves, looked as good as the regulars against the Panthers. Hendrie, who has been ill, may regain his first-string forward position from Youel, an impressive sophomore. Browning Munselle, Stoddard and Mann were other substitutes employed in the practice fray.

Although accounting for only two points, Walt Leichtfuss of Orange shared offensive honors with McCarter at forward. The floor work of Leichtfuss was one of the highlights of the game.

A mixed combination of regulars and reserves of Santa Ana High school's middleweights was decisively outplayed by the Orange Bees in a scrimmage preceding the varsity game. Garden Grove's lightweights trimmed another combination of Coach Clyde Cook's Saints, 26-18, in a practice game held in Andrews gymnasuim.

The lineups:

Santa Ana (32)	Pos.	(17) Orange
Levens (2)	F.	(2) Leichtfuss
Youel (4)	F.	(8) McCarter
Wiemer (4)	C.	Robinson
Lacy (8)	G.	(3) Faul
Lockhart (4)	G.	Watson

Substitutions

Santa Ana—Erdhaus (4), Browning, Munselle, C. Stoddard, Hendrie (6), Mann.

Orange—Black (2), Lan Franco, Lundblade (2), Wettlin, Dezier.

Score by Halves

Santa Ana	8	24—32
Orange	11	6—17

Garden Grove (26)	Pos.	(18) Santa Ana
Kuhn (5)	F.	Flood
Skinner (4)	F.	(2) Gibbs
Allen	C.	(7) Clem
Chapman (2)	G.	Fuller
Koby (1)	G.	(6) Meserve

Substitutions

Garden Grove—Monell (1), Nitro (2), Reynolds, Rumbaugh (2), Nida (2), Estep (6), Anderson.

Santa Ana—Birdsall, Brown (1), Randall, Shields, Aubrey, Baker, Evans, Hawkins, Morris (2), Gross Hilligas.

RAILROADED?

Burt Shotton, below, recently deposed manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, won't be idle long. It is reported he has been sentenced to take charge of the Cincinnati Reds, after having been replaced by Jimmy Wilson in Philadelphia.



PRO MATCH TO DRAW $39,000 'GATE' IN N. Y.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—With the carriage trade drawing up to the door in the Tiffany manner and white shirt fronts gleaming in the night, the age-old question of what would happen if Vines, the amateur, ever met Tilden, the professional, will have its answer tonight.

Vines, the amateur, is really to meet Tilden, the professional, for the world's tennis championship at Madison Square Garden, only of course he is no longer Vines, the amateur.

He has given up that rather preposterous delusion for the glittering reality of a promoter's gold, some $25,000 of it, in fact. But instead of turning a disdaining back on the pariah, the Piping Rock set seems somewhat agog.

Probably as many as 16,000 of our assorted upper claw-ses will pay more than $39,000 to see the long awaited duel between the broadswordsmen of tennis and the deft, parrying rapier that Tilden so gibly portrays. The W. K. Vanderbilts will be there. So will the Tommy Hitchcocks. Likewise one of the Barrymores, named Ethel; Geraldine Farrar, the Nelson Slaters and the drawing room set in general.

Hot Match Certain

So the event is to be a financial and social success and all that remains is the competitive angle, which is strictly up to the principals. I'd say offhand that it can't miss there, either.

Vines was the greatest amateur in the world in 1932, when he was at the top of his game. He's supposed to be very near that point now, with his collapse at Auteil last summer only an unpleasant memory. He hits the hardest service and forehand drive in tennis—when right. He's said to be almost right, now.

So it figures to be one of the great matches of the generation, this meeting between the 22-year-old whose god is speed and the man in his early forties whose strokes and strategy are as magnificent today as they were 10 years ago when the world was acknowledging that it never had known his equal. Tilden finally lost to Cochet and others because his legs left him but strangely the desertion wasn't permanent.

Tilden Better Than Ever

In fact, when he turned professional and started playing tennis every night, the truant legs came hurrying back, gathered themselves under him and stayed there. The result was that a subtle mind again had somebody to do its errands and, in many respects, Tilden is a better tennis player than ever.

Some of the sting has gone out of his service. Perhaps he cannot quite cover court as he once did. But that's the way it is with age. It cannot outrun life; so it out-thinks it.

Tilden, therefore, is the favorite tonight and for several reasons, one of these being that Vines is unused to board-floor play, the other reason is named William Tatum Tilden, 2nd. He's still the finest single-match man of this sport or any.

'HOUNDED BY NET CHIEFS' CHARGES VINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Ellsworth Vines, tennis ace, turned pro because he was "hounded" by the U. S. Lawn Tennis association and because he was "disgusted" with its officials, he told a radio audience last night.

Best Phelan Eleven Husky Hope For '34

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—(INS)—The Washington football season was saved from being a total washout by the Huskies' 6 to 0 victory over Stanford. But the squad has a great outlook for next season with its veteran backfield returning intact.

The only serious loss by graduation being the departure of Bill Smith, the greatest end in Washinton history.

Smith will be hard to replace. He ranked fourth in the Coast conference in individual scoring, beating Stanford with two field goals, trimming U.C.L.A. with a field goal and a touchdown on an end-round play, as well as kicking the extra point. He was also the only Husky to dent the Southern California goal line, grabbing a long



pass and scampering more than 30 yards for a touchdown and kicking goal.

Bond, McKenzie and Wiatrak, the three finest freshmen tackles in years, all tall and rangy and weighing around 190 will be out for next year's varsity. Baldwin an exceptionally good frosh center, will be after the job vacated by Glenn Boyle, who graduates.

Logg, a great field goal-kicker, will be seeking the quarterback spot, with "Sugar" Cain, the fastest frosh back on the campus since Merle Hufford, and Tipton, a gangling fullback, also are to be figured.

Muczynski, Sulkosky, Ahonen, Boulton, Hornback, George and Starevich, all members of this year's varsity backfield, will return. And Burl Bufkin, a star on the 1932 team, declared ineligible for 1933 for his registration at West Point, also will be available.

In the line Ullin, a good tackle, Mucha, one of the best guards in the conference, and Markov and Lazeravich, ends, return. And a host of reserve linemen will be on the job again.

This is the strongest array of talent that Coach Jimmy Phelan and his staff have had since they came to Washington. Next year is expected to see Washington make its strongest bid for the Conference title since their lone championship in the present loop, back in 1925.

GRIFFITH OFFERED PRO GRID CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Homer Griffith, hardest-running back on the University of Southern California football team last season, has been offered a professional contract with the Boston Redskins.

Hold Santa Monica Golf Finals Jan. 17

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Finals of the $2000 Santa Monica amateur-pro golf tournament, cancelled by rain December 31, will be held here January 17, it was announced today. Play will be in conjunction with the Southern California driving championship, an event that will net the winner $50.

Bakers Win Second Half Hoop Crown

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Weber's Bakery	5	0	1000.
Woolen Mills	3	2	.600
Montgomery Ward	2	3	.400
First National Bank	2	3	.400
Joe's Grocery	2	3	.400
Van's Grocery	1	4	.200

Weber's bakery quintet was heralded today as second-half champion of the Santa Ana Commercial Basketball league, after a spirited final round at the Y. M. C. A. last night, in which the Bakers maintained their perfect record with a 34-33 victory over Montgomery Ward.

Joe's grocery, the team that dominated the first half to win the championship, suffered its third defeat of the second round at the hands of the improved Woolen Mills team, 32-23, while Van's grocery, previously without victory, finished with a surprising 28-27 win over the First National bank.

Managers of the six commercial teams have agreed to a third round, which will begin next week, according to Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. secretary. If either Joe's grocery or Weber's bakery wins the new round, there will be no play-off. The managers believe the winner of two of the three rounds is entitled to the championship. Should a "dark horse" ever, the resulting three-way tie dominate the new schedule, howwould demand an elimination series for the '34 title.

Forward "Bus" Snow, who has protected his teammates in every game with spectacular shooting collected 22 points for Weber's bakery in its narrow victory over Montgomery Ward. Edwards and Jordon scored 11 and 10 points for the losers. Forward "Shorty" Privett was the star of the upset which Van's handed the bank quintet. He rang up 13 points to offset the scoring of the Pargee brothers, Clarence and Bob, who accounted for 14 of the bank's 27 points.

The lineups:

Weber's (34)	Pos.	(33) Monty. Ward
Snow (22)	F.	(11) Edwards
Ely (5)	F.	Crafts
Arnison (7)	C.	(10) Jordan
O'Bryon	G.	(6) McChesney
Senisio	G.	Jolivette

Substitutions: Montgomery Ward—Dean (6) for Crafts.

Van's Groc. (28)	Pos.	(27) 1st Nat.-Bk.
Privett (13)	F.	(8) C. Pargee
Malbon (5)	F.	(6) R. Pargee
Massie (4)	C.	(3) Mitchell
G.Meisinger (2)	G.	(5) Geisner
H.Meisinger (4)	G.	(5) Harless

Substitutions: Van's Grocery—Kohler for Massie.

Woolen Mills (32)	Pos.	(23) Joe's Groc.
Stevens (15)	F.	(8) Hamilton
Peterson (3)	F.	(3) Wonder
B.White (12)	C.	(2) Hicks
Matzen	G.	Eyerly
Fixel (2)	G.	(4) Owens

Substitutions: Joe's Grocery—Wiseman (4) for Hamilton, Hall for Wonder, Erickson (2) for Hicks for Eyerly, Hamilton for Owens, Hicks for Hamilton.

Dons Search For Practice Games Tonight, Friday

Coach Bill Cook was still searching at noon today for an opponent to play his Santa Ana's Dons in a practice basketball game during the junior college's regular drill in Andrews gym tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock.

The only non-conference skirmish definitely on the '34 schedule is with Phoenix junior college here January 30. Cook is searching for games for tonight, Friday and the following Wednesday. His league season opens here the following Saturday with Pomona.

GOLF SCENE SHIFTS TO SAN FRANCICO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Many of the nation's leading golfers paired off today for inter-team matches which precede the National match play open golf championship tournament on the Lake Merced course here.

The regular tournament, presented for the fourth successive year, opens tomorrow.

The play today will be a series of best-all foursome matches with the invading golfers meeting local golfing stars. The pairings: Craig Wood, defending match play champion, and Denny Shute vs. Willie Goggin and Mart Frye; Olin Dutra and Joe Kirkwood vs. Charles Shepherd and Earl Frye; Paul Runyan and Horton Smith vs. John Black and Dewey Longworth; Johnny Revolta and Leo Diegel vs. Larry Brazil and Russ Conroy; Bill Mehlhorn and Ralph Guldahl vs. Harold Sampson and John Battini. A sixth pairing also will play but its members were not announced.

The qualifying round tomorrow has 207 entries.

YALE DEBATES TAD JONES OR OUTSIDE COACH

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Yale's advisory football committee expects to decide at a meeting here tonight whether to bring back that old-time "miracle man," T. A. D. Jones, and continue the Eli system of graduate coaching, or break with tradition and hire one of five "outsiders."

The "outsiders" under consideration are Harry Kipke of Michigan, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Ossie Solem of Iowa, Dana Bible of Nebraska and Earl Blaik, assistant Army coach.

Should the committee decide against tradition, each will be invited to come to New York within the next 10 days and confer. None has been approached officially.

The United Press learned semi-officially that six of the seven committee members are supporters of outside coaching, while one member and Malcolm Farmer, graduate manager of athletics, insist on continuing the old system.

The committee decided that young Reggie Root, head coach in 1933, would not be retained. It also eliminated all Yale grads as possible coaches except Jones, who retired as Yale coach in 1927.

The advocates of outside talent claim to represent sentiment of about 80 per cent of the articulate Eli alumni, while the one member and Farmer, supporting Jones, are understood to have the backing of President James Rowland Angell and Edward S. Harkness, who has contributed millions to Yale athletics.

Unless the committee can reach a unanimous decision, acceptable to Farmer, the Yale board of control probably will override its sentiment and approve the plan to bring in Jones.

UNIFORM RULES FOR SOFTBALL PROPOSED

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(INS)—A universally-recognized standard code of rules was promised today for the game of softball, heretofore played under almost as many different sets of rules as there are teams.

Representatives of 36 states will gather here Jan. 20 for a two day meeting called to formulate the uniform code of rules. Phil Rossier, head of the National Softball association, is sponsoring the meeting.

Phases of the game to be discussed include the size of diamonds, size and type of ball, pitching, batting and base running regulations, equipment, bats and number of players.

POUGHKEEPSIE FATE TO BE FIXED JAN. 24

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association will meet Jan. 24 to consider renewing the Poughkeepsie regatta this year, Maxwell Stevenson, chairman, told the United Press today.

Stevenson said that no information regarding crews to be invited would be issued until that time but it is believed bids would go to all universities having varsity eights.

The regatta was omitted in 1933 due to economic conditions.

SCHMELING'S BOUT WITH KINGFISH OFF

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The Chicago stadium has abandoned its attempt to promote a heavyweight bout between Max Schmeling of Germany, former champion, and King Levinsky, Chicago contender.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, said he planned to sign for Schmeling to meet Steve Hamas at Philadelphia, Feb 14.

TILDEN GOES MARCHING ON!

Last Survivor of Sports Diamond Decade Mocks Age

FAVORED OVER YOUNG VINES

BY HENRY M'LEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—William Tatem Tilden, the lone survivor of sport's diamond decade, goes marching on!

Ruth, his legs shot, is a mocking reminder of the Babe of old. Dempsey, fat of cheek and jowl, wouldn't last a round with the Terror of Toledo. Jones, weary of the strain of combat, watches from the border of the fairway. Nurmi, no longer the tireless one, reads of his marks being shattered by youngsters. Sande, fat as a cherub, trains but doesn't ride. Wills is no longer queen. Rockne is dead. So is old Tex.

But "Big Bill" marches right on. His service still ricochets off the ground with th e velocity of a bullet. His forehand and backhand still hammer down the sides and middle, and his smashing kill still thunders and roars. He is just one month this side of 42, yet how much would you care to wager against him in a match with any tennis player in the world?

Tonight, on the striped canvas that is the indoor court of Madison Square Garden, "Big Bill" goes out against Ellsworth Vines, a young man just half his age and a fellow who hits a etnnis ball as hard as anybody who ever played the game, yet who is a 2 to 1 favorite to win? The keen youngster with all the speed and stamina, and a game sound enough to win the all-England and American championships in 1932? No, the old fellow, the old fellow whose legs and eyes were thought to have betrayed him as long as five years ago.

In fact, the amazing veteran is playing such a superb game that there are those who believe he will "carry" Vines along tonight in order to make the show worth watching, and to preserve Vines' lure as an attraction. He won't! If he can win 18 straight games, he will, the customers on hand and the customers of the future be damned, "Big Bill" still is the superb egotist, and tonight with 16,000 spectators in the house, he'll be putting everything he's got in every shot. Win or lose, he'll play all the tennis he knows.

Just how brightly the flame of competition still burns in Bill's breast is shown by an incident in his recent match with Vinnie Richards at Philadelphia. In the first set Tilden was serving and one of his cannonball slants caught the outside edge of the service court line. When the umpire ruled it an ace, Richards, who thought it outside, showed his displeasure by grimacing at the umpire and at Bill.

Walking a few feet toward the net, Tilden spoke to Richards:

"So you don't think it was good, eh Vinnie, well, how do you like these?"

Whereupon Bill ran out the game with blistering aces that Richards never touched, and, continued the barrage the next time he served with four more shots that Richards didn't lay a racket on. Richards tells the story himself. It must be true.

ARREST NEVERS AS SPEEDER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford, has made a belated New Year's resolution to confine his speed to the gridiron and not the Bayshore highway. Nevers carried a citation today to appear in court and answer charges that he was driving 65 miles an hour.

SURVEYING CURRENT SPORTS IN COMPANY WITH M'LEMORE

BY HENRY M'LEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—For the first time in his life, Bill Tilden is giving tennis lessons, and what do you think he's getting per lesson for one hour each . . . . just $100, so if you want to learn the finer points of the game in 10 easy sessions, mail your check . . . . Howard Jones will have to build almost an entire new football machine at Southern Cal. next year as the bulk of his varsity graduates in June . . . but the records show that Mr. Jones has enjoyed his best years at Troy when his teams were made up of sophs and juniors . . . . Frank Frisch, no mean batsman, considered himself lucky to get five or six hits a year off Carl Hubbell . . . .

Speaking of Tilden, the big racqueteer will be 42 in February. He is a heavy favorite to defeat Ellsworth Vines in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night . . . . Tilden, by the way, is preparing for the match by playing bridge . . . . Joseph Van Renssalaer Weston, who played for Rutgers against Princeton in the first game of intercollegiate football in '69, still is greatly interested in the game although he is now well in his eighties.

Princeton has a new trophy in its case . . . . It is a small American flag used for many years as the official insignia of early Princeton crews . . . . Herb Pennock, let out by the Yankees, is expected to return to the Athletics with whom he broke into the big leagues in 1912 . . . . It'll be a long time before the Yanks'll get a southpaw the equal of old Herbie . . . . He pitched in five world series for the Yanks and never lost a game.

Report has it that Yale has narrowed its selection of a new head football coach down to four men. They are Earl Blaik, one of Gar Davidson's assistants at West Point; Ossie Solem, of Iowa, Harry Kipke of Michigan, and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota . . . .

Minnesota university soon will erect a new intramural sports building, and part of the $350,000 which it will cost will be borne by the federal government under the public works program . . . . Jimmie Foxx, Athletics' home run king, uses a bat slightly heavier than Babe Ruth's huge stick . . . Foxx, by the way, is the only man Ruth concedes a chance of breaking his record of 60 homers . . . Amateur boxing has fallen off like the professional game, and is now outdrawn by amateur hockey, according to figures of the A. A. U. . . . If Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs meet in the National tennis finals this year, Forest Hills all-time attendance mark will be broken. . . . The biggest crowd ever drawn to the stadium was lured by Vines and Cochet in the '32 final.

CORBETT MAY SEEK CAL. WELTER TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Young Corbett, former welterweight champion, found a comeback trail open today in the form of an offer to meet the winner of the forthcoming Ceferino Garcia-Bobby Pacho bout here.

Promoter Tom Gallery of the Olympic wired Corbett an offer to meet the winner, who will be decided January 16, in a match billed as a state welter title contest. Corbett has been in retirement since losing his crown to Jimmy McLarnin last May.

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Statement of Condition
December 30, 1933

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	$ 411,306.23
Overdrafts	48.10
United States Bonds	72,328.75
Municipal and Other Bonds	564,816.09
Banking Quarters	53,601.77
Other Real Estate	14,249.80
5% Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Other Assets	1,186.03
Cash and Due from Banks	179,518.85
TOTAL	$1,299,555.62

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,207.15
Circulation	50,000.00
Rediscounts	None
Bills Payable	None
Deposits	1,023,348.47
TOTAL	$1,299,555.62

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
Santa Ana, California
WHEN IN NEED OF TRAVEL INFORMATION VISIT OUR TRAVEL DEPARTMENT



Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

THAT AMATEUR SCRAMBLE

Among the tossups in sports, the National Amateur golf championship is high up, probably ranking next to the Futurity as a sheer gamble. And the reason lies in the processes of play through which an aspirant must struggle to approach the prize.

Promising golfers have multiplied at such a rapid rate during the last few years that sectional qualifying rounds have been found necessary to cut down the number to around 150. When these men reach the scene of the tournament, they must qualify all over again, the 36 who shoot lowest scores entering the championship proper, which is match play.

* * *

GOOD ONES GO OUT

It is a matter of record that splendid golfers have been crowded out of the tournament time after time, while more fortunate but less skillful players have crashed in. Last year at Kenwood a man had to shoot two 77s to qualify in an event that is supposed to be based upon man-to-man play rather than medal play.

Don Moe, a fine golfer, averaged 74's in the sectional trials but failed to qualify. Francis Ouimet, champion in 1931, failed to qualify in 1933. When the field got to Kenwood, such golfers as Jess Sweetser, Frank Dolp and Jesse Guilford were nosed out. George Dunlap, who went on to win the championship, had to sink a 20-foot putt to qualify!

* * *

IS THIS AN IDEA?

Several plans have been offered the U. S. G. A. and Prexy Herbert Jaques is giving them serious consideration. The one which seems most meritorious in this corner of the clubhouse is, briefly, as follows:

In the sectional qualifier, retain the districts as divided last year, but add to the rigor of the test with 72 holes of play. Choose by this method 128 qualifiers.

When these 128 men reach the scene of the championship, they are through with medal play. On the first day of the tournament, which is Monday, they start match play at once. An 18-hole round the first day will narrow the field to 64. On Tuesday the survivors again play 18 holes, narrowing the field to 32 players.

On Wednesday the survivors play 18 holes in the morning. The 16 remaining contestants play 18 holes in the afternoon.

Thirty-six-hole rounds begin on Thursday with eight participants. Four win and are matched for Friday, again over the 36-hole route. On Saturday come the finals.

* * *

180 HOLES MATCH PLAY

The winner thus will have played 72 medal holes at home and 180 holes of match play during the championship itself. Under the system used the last three years, the contestant played a 36-hole medal qualifier at the scene of the tournament, two 18-hole match play rounds and two 36-hole battles on the last two days.

Anyway, Mr. Jaques is going to do something about it this year—and a plan like the one outlined above is pretty sure to be adopted.

16,000 TO WATCH TILDEN, VINES

COAST RULING OUSTS SPRING SERIES GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The annual Pacific Coast league directors' meeting today was a matter of history with several items of importance to baseball followers standing out.

Bleacher and grandstand fans will find a boost in admission prices when they go to the park turnstiles in the spring.

After 1934, the season will start and close one week earlier in admission that collegiate football has been cutting into the final fall days of baseball. This will be a death blow to major league exhibition games in California because the major league pennant races do not start until the third Tuesday in April and the clubs will not be able to break training a month before their seasons start in the east.

Magnates, generally, were said to be inclined to knock down the salaries of players and the latter were expected to haggle before contracts finally are signed.

Henry Boderick and Judge Charles Broderick and Judge sentials of a plan under which they will take over and rebuild the harassed Seattle club.

Oakland traded Jules Wara, third baseman, for Eddie Mulligan, Portland third baseman, and Sacramento traded Pitcher Eddie Bryan for Pitcher Lou Koupal of Portland.

Earl McNeely, manager of the Senators, was reported willing to offer Larry Gillick, right-handed pitcher, and Cal Laham, outfielder, to acquire Lou McEvoy, tall right-handed chucker of the Oaks.

Both Los Angeles and Hollywood are seeking the services of Hal Haid, a pitcher obtained by the Oaks from the Chicago White Sox. Hollywood offered Vance Page, who pitched effective ball in spots for the stars last season, for Haid, while Los Angeles offered cash.

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Hold Santa Monica Golf Finals Jan. 17

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IT'S SO EASY!

When Big Jim Scott is up on his toes, his basketball game is a honey. Jim, shown below, is a seven-foot three-inch basketeer who plays for an amateur team at Asheville, N. C. By standing on his toes, shooting a basket is simple. He's only 20.



L. A. TRACK TO BEGIN RACING NEXT JANUARY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—For the first time since the days of "Lucky" Baldwin, pioneer California capitalist and sportsman, Los Angeles will have a horse race track.

This was guaranteed today after the state racing commission accepted the application of Hal Roach, motion picture producer, and Dr. Charles Strub, San Francisco sportsman, to build a track on Baldwin's old ranch at Arcadia.

The permit was issued to the partners under the corporate name of the Los Angeles Turf club. The track will cost $800,000 and will be ready for an inaugural next January, the first time a "back yard" session has been offered Los Angeles fans in approximately 20 years. During the years betting was outlawed in California, they have patronized the Agua Caliente border track.

The first meeting is expected to start next Jan. 3, and extend more than 30 days. The permit allows 50 days of racing.

The Baldwin site, comprising 215 acres, was purchased for $236,000, promoters said. Construction activities will start early next month. One condition of the permit requires the installation of parimutuel machines and completion of the building by Dec. 15.

Strub, who is part owner of the San Francisco baseball club, said the plan is to run off seven races daily with minimum purses of $600. No races wil be held Sundays and Mondays. The inaugural session will close Feb. 16 with another session planned in March and a second later in the spring.

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Walt Hendrie and Fred Erdhaus, Saint reserves, looked as good as the regulars against the Panthers. Hendrie, who has been ill, may regain his first-string forward position from Youel, an impressive sophomore. Browning Munselle, Stoddard and Mann were other substitutes employed in the practice fray.

Although accounting for only two points, Walt Leichtfuss of Orange shared offensive honors with McCarter at forward. The floor work of Leichtfuss was one of the highlights of the game.

A mixed combination of regulars and reserves of Santa Ana High school's middleweights was decisively outplayed by the Orange Bees in a scrimmage preceding the varsity game. Garden Grove's lightweights trimmed another combination of Coach Clyde Cook's Saints, 26-18, in a practice game held in Andrews gymnasuim.

The lineups:

Santa Ana (32)	Pos.	(17) Orange
Levens (2)	F..	(2) Leichtfuss
Youel (4)	F..	(8) McCarter
Wiemer (4)	C.	Robinson
Lacy (8)	G.	(3) Faul
Lockhart (4)	G.	Watson

Substitutions

Santa Ana—Erdhaus (4), Browning, Munselle, C. Stoddard, Hendrie (6), Mann.

Orange—Black (2), Lan Franco, Lundblade (2), Wettlin, Dezier.

Score by Halves

Santa Ana	8	24—32
Orange	11	6—17

Garden Grove (26)	Pos.	(18) Santa Ana
Kuhn (5)	F.	Flood
Skinner (4)	F.	(2) Gibbs
Allen	C.	(7) Clem
Chapman (2)	3.	Fuller
Koby (1)	G.	(6) Meserve

Substitutions

Garden Grove—Monell (1), Nitro (2), Reynolds, Rumbaugh (2), Nida (2), Estep (6), Anderson.

Santa Ana—Birdsall, Brown (1), Randall, Shields, Aubrey, Baker, Evans, Hawkins, Morris (2), Gross Hiligas.

RAILROADED?

Burt Shotton, below, recently deposed manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, won't be idle long. It is reported he has been sentenced to take charge of the Cincinnati Reds, after having been replaced by Jimmy Wilson in Philadelphia.



Best Phelan Eleven Husky Hope For '34

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—(INS)—The Washington football season was saved from being a total washout by the Huskies' 6 to 0 victory over Stanford. But the squad has a great outlook for next season with its veteran backfield returning intact.

The only serious loss by graduation being the departure of Bill Smith, the greatest end in Washinton history.

Smith will be hard to replace. He ranked fourth in the Coast conference in individual scoring, beating Stanford with two field goals, trimming U.C.L.A. with a field goal and a touchdown on an end-round play, as well as kicking the extra point. He was also the only Husky to dent the Southern California goal line, grabbing a long



pass and scampering more than 30 yards for a touchdown and kicking goal.

Bond, McKenzie and Wiatrak, the three finest freshmen tackles in years, all tall and rangy and weighing around 190 will be out for next year's varsity. Baldwin an exceptionally good frosh center, will be after the job vacated by Glenn Boyle, who graduates.

Logg, a great field goal-kicker, will be seeking the quarterback spot, with "Sugar" Cain, the fastest frosh back on the campus since Merle Hufford, and Tipton, a gangling fullback, also are to be figured.

Muczynski, Sulkosky, Ahonen, Boulton, Hornback, George and Starevich, all members of this year's varsity backfield, will return. And Burl Bufkin, a star on the 1932 team, declared ineligible for 1933 for his registration at West Point, also will be available.

In the line Ullin, a good tackle, Mucha, one of the best guards in the conference, and Markov and Lazeravich, ends, return. And a host of reserve linemen will be on the job again.

This is the strongest array of talent that Coach Jimmy Phelan and his staff have had since they came to Washington. Next year is expected to see Washington make its strongest bid for the Conference title since their lone championship in the present loop, back in 1925.

PRO MATCH TO DRAW $39,000 'GATE' IN N. Y.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—With the carriage trade drawing up to the door in the Tiffany manner and white shirt fronts gleaming in the night, the age-old question of what would happen if Vines, the amateur, ever met Tilden, the professional, will have its answer tonight.

Vines, the amateur, is really to meet Tilden, the professional, for the world's tennis championship at Madison Square Garden, only of course he is no longer Vines, the amateur.

He has given up that rather preposterous delusion for the glittering reality of a promoter's gold, some $25,000 of it, in fact. But instead of turning a disdaining back on the pariah, the Piping Rock set seems somewhat agog.

Probably as many as 16,000 of our assorted upper claw-ses will pay more than $39,000 to see the long awaited duel between the broadswordsmen of tennis and the deft, parrying rapier that Tilden so gibly portrays. The W. K. Vanderbilts will be there. So will the Tommy Hitchcocks. Likewise one of the Barrymores, named Ethel; Geraldine Farrar, the Nelson Slaters and the drawing room set in general.

Hot Match Certain

So the event is to be a financial and social success and all that remains is the competitive angle, which is strictly up to the principals. I'd say offhand that it can't miss there, either.

Vines was the greatest amateur in the world in 1932, when he was at the top of his game. He's supposed to be very near that point now, with his collapse at Auteil last summer only an unpleasant memory. He hits the hardest service and forehand drive in tennis—when right. He's said to be almost right, now.

So it figures to be one of the great matches of the generation, this meeting between the 22-year-old whose god is speed and the man in his early forties whose strokes and strategy are as magnificent today as they were 10 years ago when the world was acknowledging that it never had known his equal. Tilden finally lost to Cochet and others because his legs left him but strangely the desertion wasn't permanent.

Tilden Better Than Ever

In fact, when he turned professional and started playing tennis every night, the truant legs came hurrying back, gathered themselves under him and stayed there. The result was that a subtle mind again had somebody to do its errands and, in many respects, Tilden is a better tennis player than ever.

Some of the sting has gone out of his service. Perhaps he cannot quite cover court as he once did. But that's the way it is with age. It cannot outrun life; so it out-thinks it.

Tilden, therefore, is the favorite tonight and for several reasons, one of these being that Vines is unused to board-floor play, the other reason is named William Tatum Tilden, 2nd. He's still the finest single-match man of this sport or any.

'HOUNDED BY NET CHIEFS' CHARGES VINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Ellsworth Vines, tennis ace, turned pro because he was "hounded" by the U. S. Lawn Tennis association and because he was "disgusted" with its officials, he told a radio audience last night.

Bakers Win Second Half Hoop Crown

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Weber's Bakery	5	0	1000.
Woolen Mills	3	2	.600
Montgomery Ward	2	3	.400
First National Bank	2	3	.400
Joe's Grocery	2	3	.400
Van's Grocery	1	4	.200

Weber's bakery quintet was heralded today as second-half champion of the Santa Ana Commercial Basketball league, after a spirited final round at the Y. M. C. A. last night, in which the Bakers maintained their perfect record with a 34-33 victory over Montgomery Ward.

Joe's grocery, the team that dominated the first half to win the championship, suffered its third defeat of the second round at the hands of the improved Woolen Mills team, 32-23, while Van's grocery, previously without victory, finished with a surprising 28-27 win over the First National bank.

Managers of the six commercial teams have agreed to a third round, which will begin next week, according to Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. secretary. If either Joe's grocery or Weber's bakery wins the new round, there will be no play-off. The managers believe the winner of two of the three rounds is entitled to the championship. Should a "dark horse" ever, the resulting three-way tie dominate the new schedule, howwould demand an elimination series for the '34 title.

Forward "Bus" Snow, who has protected his teammates in every game with spectacular shooting collected 22 points for Weber's bakery in its narrow victory over Montgomery Ward. Edwards and Jordon scored 11 and 10 points for the losers. Forward "Shorty" Privett was the star of the upset which Van's handed the bank quintet. He rang up 13 points to offset the scoring of the Pargee brothers, Clarence and Bob, who accounted for 14 of the bank's 27 points.

The lineups:

Weber's (34)	Pos.	(33) Monty. Ward
Snow (22)		(11) Edwards
Ely (5)	F.	Crafts
Arnison (7)	C.	(10) Jordan
O'Bryon	G.	(6) McChesney
Senisio	G.	Jolivette

Substitutions: Montgomery Ward—Dean (6) for Crafts.

Van's Groc. (28)	Pos.	(27) 1st Nat.-Bk.
Privett (13)	F.	(8) C. Pargee
Mallon (4)	F.	(6) R. Pargee
Massie (4)	C.	(3) Mitchell
G.Meisinger (2)	G.	(5) Geisner
H.Meisinger (4)	G.	(5) Harless

Substitutions: Van's Grocery—Kohler for Massie.

Woolen Mills (32)	Pos.	(23) Joe's Groc.
Stevens (15)	F.	(8) Hamilton
Peterson (2)	F.	(3) Wonder
B.White (12)	C.	(2) Hicks
Matzen	G.	Eyerly
Fixel (2)	G.	(4) Owens

Substitutions: Joe's Grocery—Wiseman (4) for Hamilton, Hall for Wonder, Erickson (2) for Hicks for Eyerly, Hamilton for Owens, Hicks for Hamilton.

Dons Search For Practice Games Tonight, Friday

Coach Bill Cook was still searching at noon today for an opponent to play his Santa Ana's Dons in a practice basketball game during the junior college's regular drill in Andrews gym tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock.

The only non-conference skirmish definitely on the '34 schedule is with Phoenix Junior college here January 30. Cook is searching for games for tonight, Friday and the following Wednesday. His league season opens here the following Saturday with Pomona.

GOLF SCENE SHIFTS TO SAN FRANCICO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Many of the nation's leading golfers paired off today for inter-team matches which precede the National match play open golf championship tournament on the Lake Merced course here.

The regular tournament, presented for the fourth successive year, opens tomorrow.

The play today will be a series of best-all foursome matches with the invading golfers meeting local golfing stars. The pairings: Craig Wood, defending match play champion, and Denny Shute vs. Willie Goggin and Mart Frye; Olin Dutra and Joe Kirkwood vs. Charles Shepherd and Earl Frye; Paul Runyan and Horton Smith vs. John Black and Dewey Longworth; Johnny Revolta and Leo Diegel vs. Larry Brazil and Russ Conroy; Bill Mehlhorn and Ralph Guldahl vs. Harold Sampson and John Battini. A sixth pairing also will play but its members were not announced.

The qualifying round tomorrow has 207 entries.

YALE DEBATES TAD JONES OR OUTSIDE COACH

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Yale's advisory football committee expects to decide at a meeting here tonight whether to bring back that old-time "miracle man," T. A. D. Jones, and continue the Eli system of graduate coaching, or break with tradition and hire one of five "outsiders."

The "outsiders" under consideration are Harry Kipke of Michigan, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Ossie Solem of Iowa, Dana Bible of Nebraska and Earl Blaik, assistant Army coach.

Should the committee decide against tradition, each will be invited to come to New York within the next 10 days and confer. None has been approached officially.

The United Press learned semi-officially that six of the seven committee members are supporters of outside coaching, while one member and Malcolm Farmer, graduate manager of athletics, insist on continuing the old system.

The committee decided that young Reggie Root, head coach in 1933, would not be retained. It also eliminated all Yale grads as possible coaches except Jones, who retired as Yale coach in 1927.

The advocates of outside talent claim to represent sentiment of about 80 per cent of the articulate Eli alumni, while the one member and Farmer, supporting Jones, are understood to have the backing of President James Rowland Angell and Edward S. Harkness, who has contributed millions to Yale athletics.

Unless the committee can reach a unanimous decision, acceptable to Farmer, the Yale board of control probably will override its sentiment and approve the plan to bring in Jones.

UNIFORM RULES FOR SOFTBALL PROPOSED

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(INS)—A universally-recognized standard code of rules was promised today for the game of softball, heretofore played under almost as many different sets of rules as there are teams.

Representatives of 36 states will gather here Jan. 20 for a two day meeting called to formulate the uniform code of rules. Phil Rossler, head of the National Softball association, is sponsoring the meeting.

Phases of the game to be discussed include the size of diamonds, size and type of ball, pitching, batting and base running regulations, equipment, bats and number of players.

POUGHKEEPSIE FATE TO BE FIXED JAN. 24

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association will meet Jan. 24 to consider renewing the Poughkeepsie regatta this year, Maxwell Stevenson, chairman, told the United Press today.

Stevenson said that no information regarding crews to be invited would be issued until that time but it is believed bids would go to all universities having varsity eights.

The regatta was omitted in 1933 due to economic conditions.

SCHMELING'S BOUT WITH KINGFISH OFF

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The Chicago stadium has abandoned its attempt to promote a heavyweight bout between Max Schmeling of Germany, former champion, and King Levinsky, Chicago contender.

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, said he planned to sign for Schmeling to meet Steve Hamas at Philadelphia, Feb 14.

TILDEN GOES MARCHING ON!

Last Survivor of Sports Diamond Decade Mocks Age

FAVORED OVER YOUNG VINES

BY HENRY M'LEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—William Tatem Tilden, the lone survivor of sport's diamond decade, goes marching on!

Ruth, his legs shot, is a mocking reminder of the Babe of old. Dempsey, fat of cheek and jowl, wouldn't last a round with the Terror of Toledo. Jones, weary of the strain of combat, watches from the border of the fairway. Nurmi, no longer the tireless one, reads of his marks being shattered by youngsters. Sande, fat as a cherub, trains but doesn't ride. Wills is no longer queen. Rockne is dead. So is old Tex.

But "Big Bill" marches right on. His service still ricochets off the ground with the velocity of a bullet. His forehand and backhand still hammer down the sides and middle, and his smashing kill still thunders and roars. He is just one month this side of 42, yet how much would you care to wager against him in a match with any tennis player in the world?

Tonight, on the striped canvas that is the indoor court of Madison Square Garden, "Big Bill" goes out against Ellsworth Vines, a young man just half his age and a fellow who hits a tennis ball as hard as anybody who ever played the game, yet who is a 2 to 1 favorite to win? The keen youngster with all the speed and stamina, and a game sound enough to win the all-England and American championships in 1932? No, the old fellow, the old fellow whose legs and eyes were thought to have betrayed him as long as five years ago.

In fact, the amazing veteran is playing such a superb game that there are those who believe he will "carry" Vines along tonight in order to make the show worth watching, and to preserve Vines' lure as an attraction. He won't! If he can win 18 straight games, he will, the customers on hand and the customers of the future be damned, "Big Bill" still is the superb egotist, and tonight with 16,000 spectators in the house, he'll be putting everything he's got in every shot. Win or lose, he'll play all the tennis he knows.

Just how brightly the flame of competition still burns in Bill's breast is shown by an incident in his recent match with Vinnie Richards at Philadelphia. In the first set Tilden was serving and one of his cannonball slants caught the outside edge of the service court line. When the umpire ruled it an ace, Richards, who thought it outside, showed his displeasure by grimacing at the umpire and at Bill.

Walking a few feet toward the net, Tilden spoke to Richards:

"So you don't think it was good, eh Vinnie, well, how do you like these?"

Whereupon Bill ran out the game with blistering aces that Richards never touched, and, continued the barrage the next time he served with four more shots that Richards didn't lay a racket on. Richards tells the story himself. It must be true.

ARREST NEVERS AS SPEEDER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford, has made a belated New Year's resolution to confine his speed to the gridiron and not the Bayshore highway. Nevers carried a citation today to appear in court and answer charges that he was driving 65 miles an hour.

CORBETT MAY SEEK CAL. WELTER TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Young Corbett, former welterweight champion, found a comeback trail open today in the form of an offer to meet the winner of the forthcoming Ceferino Garcia-Bobby Pacho bout here.

Promoter Tom Gallery of the Olympic wired Corbett an offer to meet the winner, who will be decided January 16, in a match billed as a state welter title contest. Corbett has been in retirement since losing his crown to Jimmy McLarnin last May.

SURVEYING CURRENT SPORTS IN COMPANY WITH M'LEMORE

BY HENRY M'LEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—For the first time in his life, Bill Tilden is giving tennis lessons, and what do you think he's getting per lesson for one hour each . . . . just $100, so if you want to learn the finer points of the game in 10 easy sessions, mail your check . . . . Howard Jones will have to build almost an entire new football machine at Southern Cal. next year as the bulk of his varsity graduates in June . . . but the records show that Mr. Jones has enjoyed his best years at Troy when his teams were made up of sophs and juniors . . . . Frank Frisch, no mean batsman, considered himself lucky to get five or six hits a year off Carl Hubbell . . . .

Speaking of Tilden, the big racqueteer will be 42 in February. He is a heavy favorite to defeat Ellsworth Vines in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night . . . . Tilden, by the way, is preparing for the match by playing bridge . . . . Joseph Van Rensselaer Weston, who played for Rutgers against Princeton in the first game of intercollegiate football in '69, still is greatly interested in the game although he is now well in his eighties.

Princeton has a new trophy in its case . . . . It is a small American flag used for many years as the official insignia of early Princeton crews . . . . Herb Pennock, let out by the Yankees, is expected to return to the Athletics with whom he broke into the big leagues in 1912 . . . . It'll be a long time before the Yanks'll get a southpaw the equal of old Herbie . . . . He pitched in five world series for the Yanks and never lost a game.

Report has it that Yale has narrowed its selection of a new head football coach down to four men. They are Earl Blaik, one of Gar Davidson's assistants at West Point; Ossie Solem, of Iowa, Harry Kipke of Michigan, and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota . . . .

Minnesota university soon will erect a new intramural sports building, and part of the $350,000 which it will cost will be borne by the federal government under the public works program . . . . Jimmie Foxx, Athletics' home run king, uses a bat slightly heavier than Babe Ruth's huge stick . . . Foxx, by the way, is the only man Ruth concedes a chance of breaking his record of 60 homers . . . Amateur boxing has fallen off like the professional game, and is now outdrawn by amateur hockey, according to figures of the A. A. U. . . . If Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs meet in the National tennis finals this year, Forest Hills all-time attendance mark will be broken. . . . The biggest crowd ever drawn to the stadium was lured by Vines and Cochet in the '32 final.

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Statement of Condition December 30, 1933

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$ 411,306.23
Overdrafts	48.10
United States Bonds	72,328.75
Municipal and Other Bonds	564,816.09
Banking Quarters	53,601.77
Other Real Estate	14,249.80
5% Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Other Assets	1,186.03
Cash and Due from Banks	179,518.85
TOTAL	$1,299,555.62

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,207.15
Circulation	50,000.00
Rediscounts	None
Bills Payable	None
Deposits	1,023,348.47
TOTAL	$1,299,555.62

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

NEW PHASE

Mr. Roosevelt is getting so cagey he even keeps his advisers from knowing exactly what he has in mind.

Nevertheless some of them have been able to put two and two together. They think they can perceive what he is trying to do.

They are convinced that the New Deal is now entering its third distinct phase. And incidentally they are rather happier about the prospects for a successful conclusion of this stage than they were about the other two.

• • •

BILLIONS

Here is the way they figure it out:

The Warren theories are being filed away in the lower drawer of the presidential desk.

What is in front of the president's eye now is a project of pouring billions of government money into the hands of the people to accomplish the same objects his other experiments failed to produce—higher price levels and renewed business activity. He is using relief as a vehicle for stimulation.

This suspicion is fairly well bolstered by the fact that he has asked congress to appropriate about six billion dollars and failed to tell congress what the money is for.

• • •

VAGUENESS

He lumped four billions of proposed expenditures under the RFC. His agents explain that indefiniteness by saying the RFC is making a lot of commitments on preferred bank stock and such things. No one else in Washington thinks they need half that much for commitments thus far apparent. (He also neglects to count around $700,000,000 repayments the RFC expects in six months.)

In addition he has called on congress for $1,116,000,000 more for this year and $2,000,000,000 more for next year, and refrained from lumping these sums under any heading.

The agents explain that by saying he wants to take care of odds and ends in his various relief agencies.

So you can figure that he will have around six billion dollars for unitemized odds and ends. The oddity of it is apparent to all who know about budgets, and so is the end.

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PURPOSES

There is only one other thing Mr. Roosevelt could be planning to spend these dollars for, aside from passing them out to people. That is to inaugurate a free gold market.

No well informed insider here believes that is advisable in view of the experience so far with the Warren theory.

They see other strong inner evidence that Mr. Roosevelt does NOT intend to embark on such a serious step. For instance there are indications that Prof. James Harvey Rogers' theory of a managed currency along the lines advocated by John Maynard Keynes is making more and more of an impression at the White House. It calls NOT for the Warren commodity dollar or bidding up the gold price but for stabilization.

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HINTS

Mr. Roosevelt himself hinted at a change of heart in his congressional message. He spoke of an ultimate dollar which "will have over the years less variable purchasing and debt paying power."

Up to now Mr. Roosevelt has been talking about a dollar which would have exactly the same purchasing and debt paying power from generation to generation. That was the commodity dollar.

Another hint is the way we are going after foreign trade. Creation of the Peek bureau in the state department certainly shows the period of trade isolation through unsettled exchange policies must be nearing a conclusion.

But the most important fact to the insiders is that the dollar has been virtually stable during the past 30 days.

• • •

STRATEGY

These deductions suggest Mr. Roosevelt may evolve his strategy along the following general lines:

1—Get his budget through congress and then get rid of congress.

2—Feed out his money here during an expected spring rise, so as to bring a strong resumption of trade.

3—Devalue and stabilize the currency in six months or so through an agreement with Great Britain.

He can pay for part of the money fed out with profits from devaluation, but he would have to sacrifice something to get an agreement with Britain. He might have to go back to the old exchange level of $4.86.

• • •

CONSERVATIVE

That is a far more conservative program than had been expected.

It is basically different in theory from what has been attempted so far.

The first phase of the new deal was to go off the gold standard and capitalize monetary uncertainty to stimulate trade. The second was the bidding up of gold prices to stimulate prices. Both were artificial devices which did not fit in snugly with the domestic reform efforts through the NRA, PWA ,et al.

The new idea fits much better. It has its dangers of overspending but economists will certainly be more hopeful about it than they were about the gold price theory.

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NOTES

NRA officials have sent out a secret order advising all employes not to accept gratuities of any kind from outsiders. Employes are wondering if it will be interpreted to prevent them from taking a cigarette from friends, or going out to dinner at the homes of friends.

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Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has a man on the hill now. He covers the capital like a news reporter, only he reports to Morgenthau alone. Those nearest Morgenthau indicate that the internal revenue bureau chiefs have fallen into disfavor with him lately on the tax matter.

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There must have been a leak about Mr. Roosevelt's intention to guarantee the principal of home loan bonds. A seller three days before the announcement could not find a buyer at a price of 83 but next day the buyers could not find sellers at 86.

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Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have greeted Senator Glass at the White House one day recently with a strong speech on the success of the NRA. The president told how it had restored employment, eliminated child labor and all that. When he had concluded Glass opened the left side of his mouth only, as is his custom in conversation, and asked: "What about the consumer? Isn't he the forgotten man?"

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

BUDGET

Financial New York is not nearly as upset about the "staggering deficit" as you might think. Insiders see several reassuring implications in the President's budget message that ease the sting of the contemplated thirty-one billion national debt.

First is the virtual certainty of domestic dollar revaluation. Six billion new funds before July is a lot of money in any language and might not be so easy to raise. But suppose the treasury gets the Federal Reserve's gold and takes a profit of three to four billion dollars on revaluation of its total holdings. That would leave only about two billion to borrow—duck soup compared to the present quota. Local bankers are confident this will be the answer.

Wall Streeters cheering for cheaper money and seizure of Federal Reserve gold? Not exactly—as such. But they recognize cheaper money is inevitable and this measure would give them the monetary stability they crave.

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REVENUES

Second is the President's conservatism in estimating income. Experts say it's a cinch revenues will be higher—perhaps dramatically so. In that case the budget will look much sweeter when the end of the fiscal year rolls around.

Most people don't realize that income taxes alone have dropped by close to a billion dollars in the past four years. If the recovery program stimulates the national income to normal—which is the object—the comeback would easily cover interest and amortization charges on the emergency investments with no need for fresh taxation.

The Wall street protest against the added deficit is automatic—like pressing a button on a toy cow. Actually leaders see no cause for heebie jeebies about federal credit.

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CHECKS

Finally New York warmly approves the added powers given to Budget Director Douglas and Comptroller General McCarl to supervise emergency expenditures. These gentlemen are known to be master plumbers when it comes to checking leakage.

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STRATEGY

Local Republicans ruefully admit that the political strategy of the budget message was Grade A. If their influence counts, opposition to the program by Republican congressmen will be something less than fiery. They point out that strenuous tactics could so easily be met by the comment that their party was trying to deprive the hungry of bread.

But they add that the superspenders' brigade is equally trapped. Urging more vigorous distribution of public funds would be asking for strawberry shortcake on top of mince pie.

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RFC

New York gets the dope that the large new appropriation for the RFC is intended as a reserve against industrial emergencies—especially the debt maturities of corporations in good condition which cannot be met any other way. But it is also understood that RFC aid will not take the form of direct industrial credits. Instead the operations will be conducted through banks which have shown a disposition to cooperate with Washington. The banks won't make much profit but they will have virtually no risk.

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FINANCING

There are no federal maturities to be met before March. But the treasury is expected tooffer a small test issue of not more than $500,000,000 before the end of the month. It is important to find out what is acceptable to the investor in the way of terms and interest rates. Local banks and insurance companies will do their stuff as usual.

Federal agencies will be i nthere supporting the market for government obligations at the least sign of a serious sag. They moved fast to cover symptoms of a break immediately after the budget announcement. If things come to a pinch don't forget that the Federal Reserve is still empowered to buy treasury issues direct. Its capacity to absorb is by no means exhausted.

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LONG TERMS

It may seem odd that the treasury should be planning long term refunding in a couple of months to replace short term maturities. New York hears the treasury is anxious to put this across even if interest charges are noticeably higher.

The theoretical danger of facing almost continuous refunding operations in an uncertain money market partly accounts for this. But there's a more important reason behind the scenes. If the recovery program progresses on schedule it won't be long before there is an authentic demand for commercial credit of the type the banks are delighted to furnish. When that develops the banks will lose their apparently insatiable appetite for short term governments in a hurry. Why invest your money at half of one per cent when you can get six per cent with safety?

Therefore recovery itself would hamper hand-to-mouth federal financing and the government could rest a lot more comfortably if its maturities were five or ten years ahead. The short term stuff pays too little to interest anyone but financial institutions.

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

GEORGE SLOOP PRESIDENT OF WALTON BOARD

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John Gregory, president of Fullerton chapter, said the recommendation will not be considered at the regular meeting of Fullerton Izaak Walton tonight, but will be considered in February, when Ralph Bandini will present the issue of supporting the Fish and Game Development association work.

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The leads for the comedy are Georgia Carroll, James Baker and John Shea.

Other parts will be taken by Vivian Reeves, Susan; Elmer Wagner, Benny, social correspondent of the Paris Daily Mail, and Victor Sutherlen, Captain Paul Fontaine.

The first dress rehearsal is to be held February 24, and the first presentation will be given at a matinee March 1. March 2 and March 3, night performances are to be given.

P.-T. A. HEADS OF STATE GIVE TALKS FRIDAY

FULLERTON, Jan. 10.—Many of the most prominent leaders of Parent-Teacher association work are to be guests of Fourth District Parent-Teacher association Friday at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium at a state conference. The meeting follows a state board meeting in Los Angeles Tuesday and today. Mrs. Robert E. Pierce, of Stockton, fifth vice president, will conduct the state conference here which will open at 10 a. m. with an organ recital.

Among the outstanding guests are to be Mrs. William J. Hayes, of Burlington, the state president; Mrs. E. A. Benson, of San Francisco, second vice president; Mrs. E. K. Strong, of Palo Alto, the state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian B. Hill, of Sacramento, the state chairman of mental hygiene, associated with the state department of education.

The hostesses, the Fullerton Council of P.-T. A., Mrs. J. O. Rayne, hospitality chairman; Mrs. M. M. Menges, district hospitality chairman, and the presidents of the Fullerton Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. J. D. Hardy of the council and high school, Mrs. Purdy of the Ford school, Mrs. C. W. Hart of the Wilshire school, and Mrs. Anna Dorn of the Maple school anticipate 250 guests for the occasion.

Mrs. R. W. Marvin, of Anaheim, Fourth District P.-T. A. president, will call the meeting to order. The a capella choir of Fullerton District Junior college will provide special music at 10:55 a. m. Lunch will be served at 12:45 and the president will address the assembly at 2 p. m. while Mrs. Pierce will talk at 2:30 p. m.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO OPEN JAN. 25

FULLERTON, Jan. 10.—Under auspices of the Northern Orange County Council of Christian education, composed of ministers and Sunday school superintendents of the churches, a leadership training school will be conducted for eight weeks, starting January 25, according to announcement today by the Rev. George Tinsley, pastor of Fullerton Christian church, president of the council.

This annual school will include such leaders as Dr. John McGinnis, noted Scottish Bible instructor, who will give eight lectures on the Bible. Miss Minnie Morse will direct the course on "The Elementary Child"; Dean W. T. Boyce of the Fullerton District Junior college will direct the course on "Adolescence," and Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of Orange county schools, will direct a course on "Principles of Teaching."

HAPGOOD TALKS AT MEETING OF COLLEGE GROUP

FULLERTON, Jan. 10.—Norman Hapgood addressed the Fullerton District Junior college student body and the high school seniors on "Conditions in the United States" yesterday morning at the regular assembly. Allen Zenk, student body president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Harold Nielson played an organ prelude. Dean W. T. Boyce introduced the speaker.

Interest in political problems has greatly increased in the United States since 1928 and the American people are not considering the quantity of goods which they can obtain but they are beginning to consider the worth of it, the speaker said.

Hapgood was entertained at lunch yesterday noon by the executive committee of the college in the small dining room of the school cafeteria.

Members of the faculty present were R. W. Borst, Lena Reynolds, Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, H. H. Tracy, A. M. Williams, Otis Le Ross, Dean W. T. Boyce, Principal Louis Plummer and C. A. Worsley, and the trustees, Albert Launer, L. B. Stewart, Claude Ridgway, E. R. Walker and John W. Schiller.



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

PLAID and Suede Cotton Blouses are Fashion's heralds for spring at this moment. They are seen in every degree of shadings from pastel to brilliant bars. They are designed to enliven the dark suits of all colors.

—B-A—



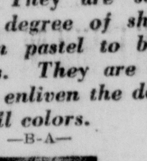
PLAIDS you must have; at least one or two, in order to appear smartly bloused this season. GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main, has a nice assortment in harmonizing colors for all complexions. They're only $1.00, frills, jabots and all.

—B-A—



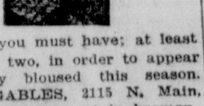
MARIE LOUISE HAT SHOP, 305 W. 3rd—MID-WINTER SALE of all HATS—$3.00—If you've ever so much as seen a Madame Marie Louise Hat you know this price is ridiculously low for the style and materials in these all-model hats. Spring is NOT here. Besides these advanced styles are well worth beginning next season with.

—B-A—



THE SANDWICH NOOK, Cor. Chestnut & Main—FEATURING their delicious hot turkey sandwich with dressing, cranberry ice, choice of beverage. Also fountain, convenient parking and curb service if desired. The SANDWICH NOOK is just a few blocks from downtown—a delightful walk these brisk days.

—B-A—



GRAND CENTRAL BOOK & PUZZLE EXCHANGE—Novelties, Grand Central Market. Mrs. Hunt has moved her books, and her charming self, into the Puzzle Exchange nook, and will appreciate the continuance of regular trade of both the Puzzle and Book business. Books 15cts up, or exchange one book for two. FILMS developed and printed.

—B-A—



SANTA ANA QUALITY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 901 W. 4th, cor. Flower—PAINT and PAPER the house for spring—The "Neighborhood" Quality Paint and Wallpaper store will furnish you the newest patterns in wallpaper and the best grades of house paint at prices made possible by reason of being beyond the high rent district.

—B-A—

M & M. NEW & USED STORE, 420 N. Sycamore. A lady from the country thought the "M & M" such a "find"—She wanted three or four different household conveniences and found them all in one "pile," saving time and money in going from place to place. Drop into the "M & M" and save yourself a lot of parking trouble with one stop. They've got some wonderful buys in radios, too.

—B-A—

HATS—beret and sailor type preferably, have scarf and gloves to match, made in soft woolens or velveteen.

—B-A—



GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main—"Your Fashion Shop" never let's you down, be the season what it may, in-betweens and full swings. Right now they're featuring a "Clean-up" of all dark colored dresses. These blacks, blues and dark browns are most attractive models and are smart for street wear the year through; therefore, are the most economical dress one can buy. Some astonishing bargains will be found in this Winter Clearance sale at GREEN GABLES. We hope no one forgets about it until all the choice buys are grabbed off. MEANWHILE, there are always NEW ARRIVALS at GREEN GABLES.

—B-A—

Vogue suggests "Sheers and Prints as gay ways to start the New Year—However, the light weight woolens for January seem the most sensible suggestion, even in our own sun-drenched Southland.

Tabs, jabots, criss-cross fronts and warp-over skirts all vie for place in the new spring fashions. The story when all told, will be just the same old story of clothes, with the difference of last-moment smartness.

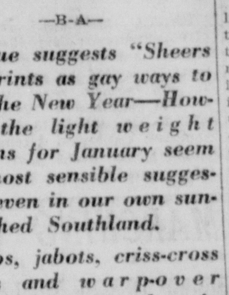
—B-A—



MOTORING

PLATT AUTO SERVICE, 3rd & Bush—LUBRICATION of your automobile is important—Don't neglect it. PLATT'S gives you 100% ALEMITE service for the same low price; also washing, polishing, pump servicing, with all standard brands of gas and oils. PARK at PLATT'S and be near the shopping district and clear of the "Tag"—It pays—Hour, day, week or month parking very reasonable. Your tires repaired or re-newed with "MORE MILES MANSFIELDS" at PLATT'S.

—B-A—



FEATHERLY DRAPERY CO., 508 N. Main—What the "Swell-Draped" home will wear this spring will be found in many attractive patterns at FEATHERLY DRAPERY CO., opposite the Arcade building on North Main. You'll like the services, the prices and the materials of the Featherly Drapery Co. Give them an honest trial.

Typewriters



TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO., 401 W. Fourth. SMITH-CORONA portable is a regular little magician—It translates the thoughts of the student and master alike into neat, legible reading matter. This "perfect Portable" is invaluable in every home; because it makes possible work and pleasure combined that would not otherwise get done. Also, it is a great teacher, this speedy, efficient little machine—FREE of charge it gives lessons in typing to the entire family from the three-year-old to the eldest. Are there accounts to be kept, letters to be written, lessons to be prepared; SMITH-CORONA portable is the inevitable answer.

—B-A—



PARTIES

HI-HI CAFE, on 101 Highway, bet. Santa Ana and Anaheim. LUNCHES week days 35 and 50 cets. Dinners 75 cts. up. The best chef in Orange County, as well as the most charming hostess, will be found at the Hi-Hi Cafe. When your turn comes to entertain the "Club" at luncheon-bridge, PHONE Orange 598, and Vera Vaugh will see that your party is a remarkable success as to food, service, atmosphere, and PRICE. Hi-Hi Cafe is just far enough away.

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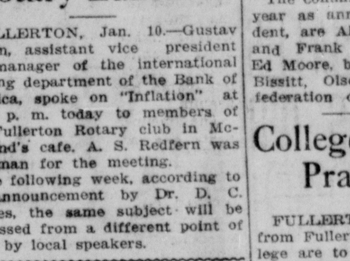
PETER'S GERMAN BAKERY, 325 W. Fourth—EVERY DAY now that delicious RYE BREAD; 100% Whole Wheat; Genuine German Cookies, large assortment; fruit cup cakes, Berry Pies—Saturday Specials: Swiss Egg Bread; Large Coffee Ring 8 cts. ea. Regular 5 ct. rings for 3 cts., at PETER'S GERMAN BAKERY.

—B-A—

When you find yourself with old potatoes on hand, make them eatable by adding a little sugar to the water in which they are boiled. This gives them the freshness of new potatoes.

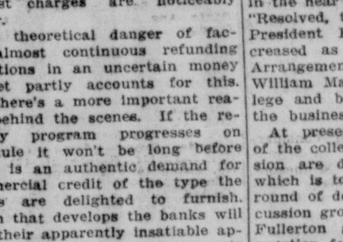
Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Jan., 11-12-13

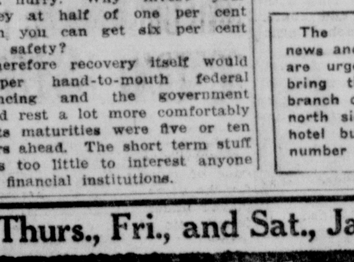
Help Yourself to Value in our JANUARY SALE



$1.29 PAIR

Beautiful Satin Shoes—almost any style you may desire—in high or low heels; in Pumps, Oxfords and Ties. Sizes from AAA to C.





You'll do your budget a favor with every pair of shoes you buy during this irresistible SALE. Styles for every occasion, made to sell for double the amount and more. Short lines from our large chain of stores has been consolidated for this great shoe event.

Suede Kid Patent Satin

Shop Early For Choice!

KARL'S SHOES

Corner Fourth and Main

Across the Street from First National Bank

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

NEW PHASE

Mr. Roosevelt is getting so cagey he even keeps his advisers from knowing exactly what he has in mind.

Nevertheless some of them have been able to put two and two together. They think they can perceive what he is trying to do.

They are convinced that the New Deal is now entering its third distinct phase. And incidentally they are rather happier about the prospects for a successful conclusion of this stage than they were about the other two.

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BILLIONS

Here is the way they figure it out:

The Warren theories are being filed away in the lower drawer of the presidential desk.

What is in front of the president's eye now is a project of pouring billions of government money into the hands of the people to accomplish the same objects his other experiments failed to produce—higher price levels and renewed business activity. He is using relief as a vehicle for stimulation.

This suspicion is fairly well bolstered by the fact that he has asked congress to appropriate about six billion dollars and failed to tell congress what the money is for.

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VAGUENESS

He lumped four billions of proposed expenditures under the RFC. His agents explain that indefiniteness by saying the RFC is making a lot of commitments on preferred bank stock and such things. No one else in Washington thinks they need half that much for commitments thus far apparent. (He also neglects to count around $700,000,000 repayments the RFC expects in six months.)

In addition he has called on congress for $1,116,000,000 more for this year and $2,000,000,000 more for next year, and refrained from lumping these sums under any heading.

The agents explain that by saying he wants to take care of odds and ends in his various relief agencies.

So you can figure that he will have around six billion dollars for unitemized odds and ends. The oddity of it is apparent to all who know about budgets, and so is the end.

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PURPOSES

There is only one other thing Mr. Roosevelt could be planning to spend these dollars for, aside from passing them out to people. That is to inaugurate a free gold market.

No well informed insider here believes that is advisable in view of the experience so far with the Warren theory.

They see other strong inner evidence that Mr. Roosevelt does NOT intend to embark on such a serious step. For instance there are indications that Prof. James Harvey Rogers' theory of a managed currency along the lines advocated by John Maynard Keynes is making more and more of an impression at the White House. It calls NOT for the Warren commodity dollar or bidding up the gold price but for stabilization.

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HINTS

Mr. Roosevelt himself hinted at a change of heart in his congressional message. He spoke of an ultimate dollar which "will have over the years less variable purchasing and debt paying power."

Up to now Mr. Roosevelt has been talking about a dollar which would have exactly the same purchasing and debt paying power from generation to generation. That was the commodity dollar.

Another hint is the way we are going after foreign trade. Creation of the Peek bureau in the state department certainly shows the period of trade isolation through unsettled exchange policies must be nearing a conclusion.

But the most important fact to the insiders is that the dollar has been virtually stable during the past 30 days.

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STRATEGY

These deductions suggest Mr. Roosevelt may evolve his strategy along the following general lines:

1—Get his budget through congress and then get rid of congress.

2—Feed out his money here during an expected spring rise, so as to bring a strong resumption of trade.

3—Devalue and stabilize the currency in six months or so through an agreement with Great Britain.

He can pay for part of the money fed out with profits from devaluation, but he would have to sacrifice something to get an agreement with Britain. He might have to go back to the old exchange level of $4.86.

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CONSERVATIVE

That is a far more conservative program than had been expected.

It is basically different in theory from what has been attempted so far.

The first phase of the new deal was to go off the gold standard and capitalize monetary uncertainty to stimulate trade. The second was the bidding up of gold prices to stimulate prices. Both were artificial devices which did not fit in snugly with the domestic reform efforts through the NRA, PWA ,et al.

The new idea fits much better. It has its dangers of overspending but economists will certainly be more hopeful about it than they were about the gold price theory.

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NOTES

NRA officials have sent out a secret order advising all employes not to accept gratuities of any kind from outsiders. Employes are wondering if it will be interpreted to prevent them from taking a cigarette from friends, or going out to dinner at the homes of friends.

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Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has a man on the hill now. He covers the capital like a news reporter, only he reports to Morgenthau alone. Those nearest Morgenthau indicate that the internal revenue bureau chiefs have fallen into disfavor with him lately on the tax matter.

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There must have been a leak about Mr. Roosevelt's intention to guarantee the principal of home loan bonds. A seller three days before the announcement could not find a buyer at a price of 83 but next day the buyers could not find sellers at 86.

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Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have greeted Senator Glass at the White House one day recently with a strong speech on the success of the NRA. The president told how it had restored employment, eliminated child labor and all that. When he had concluded Glass opened the left side of his mouth only, as is his custom in conversation, and asked: "What about the consumer? Isn't he the forgotten man?"

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

BUDGET

Financial New York is not nearly as upset about the "staggering deficit" as you might think. Insiders see several reassuring implications in the President's budget message that ease the sting of the contemplated thirty-one billion national debt.

First is the virtual certainty of domestic dollar revaluation. Six billion new funds before July is a lot of money in any language and might not be so easy to raise. But suppose the treasury gets the Federal Reserve's gold and takes a profit of three to four billion dollars on revaluation of its total holdings. That would leave only about two billion to borrow—duck soup compared to the present quota. Local bankers are confident this will be the answer.

Wall Streeters cheering for cheaper money and seizure of Federal Reserve gold? Not exactly—as such. But they recognize cheaper money is inevitable and this measure would give them the monetary stability they crave.

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REVENUES

Second is the President's conservatism in estimating income. Experts say it's a cinch revenues will be higher—perhaps dramatically so. In that case the budget will look much sweeter when the end of the fiscal year rolls around.

Most people don't realize that income taxes alone have dropped by close to a billion dollars in the past four years. If the recovery program stimulates the national income to normal—which is the object—the comeback would easily cover interest and amortization charges on the emergency investments with no need for fresh taxation.

The Wall street protest against the added deficit is automatic—like pressing a button on a toy cow. Actually leaders see no cause for heebie jeebies about federal credit.

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CHECKS

Finally New York warmly approves the added powers given to Budget Director Douglas and Comptroller General McCarl to supervise emergency expenditures. These gentlemen are known to be master plumbers when it comes to checking leakage.

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STRATEGY

Local Republicans ruefully admit that the political strategy of the budget message was Grade A. If their influence counts, opposition to the program by Republican congressmen will be something less than fiery. They point out that strenuous tactics could so easily be met by the comment that their party was trying to deprive the hungry of bread.

But they add that the superspenders' brigade is equally trapped. Urging more vigorous distribution of public funds would be asking for strawberry shortcake on top of mince pie.

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RFC

New York gets the dope that the large new appropriation for the RFC is intended as a reserve against industrial emergencies—especially the debt maturities of corporations in good condition which cannot be met any other way. But it is also understood that RFC aid will not take the form of direct industrial credits. Instead the operations will be conducted through banks which have shown a disposition to cooperate with Washington. The banks won't make much profit but they will have virtually no risk.

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FINANCING

There are no federal maturities to be met before March. But the treasury is expected tooffer a small test issue of not more than $500,000,000 before the end of the month. It is important to find out what is acceptable to the investor in the way of terms and interest rates. Local banks and insurance companies will do their stuff as usual.

Federal agencies will be i nthere supporting the market for government obligations at the least sign of a serious sag. They moved fast to cover symptoms of a break immediately after the budget announcement. If things come to a pinch don't fo get that the Federal Reserve is still empowered to buy treasury issues direct. Its capacity to absorb is by no means exhausted.

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LONG TERMS

It may seem odd that the treasury should be planning long term refunding in a couple of months to replace short term maturities. New York hears the treasury is anxious to put this across even if interest charges are noticeably higher.

The theoretical danger of facing almost continuous refunding operations in an uncertain money market partly accounts for this. But there's a more important reason behind the scenes. If the recovery program progresses on schedule it won't be long before there is an authentic demand for commercial credit of the type the banks are delighted to furnish. When that develops the banks will lose their apparently insatiable appetite for short term governments in a hurry. Why invest your money at half of one per cent when you can get six per cent with safety?

Therefore recovery itself would hamper hand-to-mouth federal financing and the government could rest a lot more comfortably if its maturities were five or ten years ahead. The short term stuff pays too little to interest anyone but financial institutions.

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The leads for the comedy are Georgia Carroll, James Baker and John Shea.

Other parts will be taken by Vivian Reeves, Susan; Elmer Wagner, Benny, social correspondent of the Paris Daily Mail, and Victor Sutherlen, Captain Paul Fontaine.

The first dress rehearsal is to be held February 24, and the first presentation will be given at a matinee March 1. March 2 and March 3, night performances are to be given.

P.-T. A. HEADS OF STATE GIVE TALKS FRIDAY

FULLERTON, Jan. 10.—Many of the most prominent leaders of Parent-Teacher association work are to be guests of Fourth District Parent-Teacher association Friday at the Fullerton Union High school auditorium at a state conference. The meeting follows a state board meeting in Los Angeles Tuesday and today. Mrs. Robert E. Pierce, of Stockton, fifth vice president, will conduct the state conference here which will open at 10 a. m. with an organ recital.

Among the outstanding guests are to be Mrs. William J. Hayes, of Burlington, the state president; Mrs. E. A. Benson, of San Francisco, second vice president; Mrs. E. K. Strong, of Palo Alto, the state corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian B. Hill, of Sacramento, the state chairman of mental hygiene, associated with the state department of education.

The hostesses, the Fullerton Council of P.-T. A., Mrs. J. O. Rayne, hospitality chairman; Mrs. M. M. Menges, district hospitality chairman, and the presidents of the Fullerton Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. J. D. Hardy of the council and high school, Mrs. Purdy of the Ford school, Mrs. C. W. Hart of the Wilshire school, and Mrs. Anna Dorn of the Maple school anticipate 250 guests for the occasion.

Mrs. R. W. Marvin, of Anaheim, Fourth District P.-T. A. president, will call the meeting to order. The a capella choir of Fullerton District Junior college will provide special music at 10:55 a. m. Lunch will be served at 12:45 and the president will address the assembly at 2 p. m. while Mrs. Pierce will talk at 2:30 p. m.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO OPEN JAN. 25

FULLERTON, Jan. 10.—Under auspices of the Northern Orange County Council of Christian education, composed of ministers and Sunday school superintendents of the churches, a leadership training school will be conducted for eight weeks, starting January 25, according to announcement today by the Rev. George Tinsley, pastor of Fullerton Christian church, president of the council.

This annual school will include such leaders as Dr. John McGinnis, noted Scottish Bible instructor, who will give eight lectures on the Bible. Miss Minnie Morse will direct the course on "The Elementary Child"; Dean W. T. Boyce of the Fullerton District Junior college will direct the course on "Adolescence," and Arthur Corey, assistant superintendent of Orange county schools, will direct a course on "Principles of Teaching."

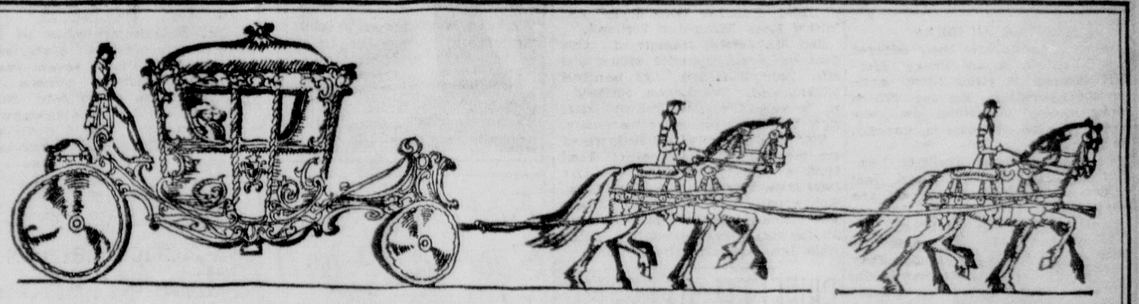
HAPGOOD TALKS AT MEETING OF COLLEGE GROUP

FULLERTON, Jan. 10.—Norman Hapgood addressed the Fullerton District Junior college student body and the high school seniors on "Conditions in the United States" yesterday morning at the regular assembly. Allen Zenk, student body president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Harold Nielson played an organ prelude. Dean W. T. Boyce introduced the speaker.

Interest in political problems has greatly increased in the United States since 1928 and the American people are not considering the quantity of goods which they can obtain but they are beginning to consider the worth of it, the speaker said.

Hapgood was entertained at lunch yesterday noon by the executive committee of the college in the small dining room of the school cafeteria.

Members of the faculty present were R. W. Borst, Lena Reynolds, Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, H. H. Tracy, A. M. Williams, Otis Le Ross, Dean W. T. Boyce, Principal Louis Plummer and C. A. Worsley, and the trustees, Albert Launer, L. B. Stewart, Claude Ridgway, E. R. Walker and John W. Schiller.



LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

PLAID and Suede Cotton Blouses are Fashion's heralds for spring at this moment. They are seen in every degree of shadings from pastel to brilliant bars. They are designed to enliven the dark suits of all colors.

—B-A—



PLAIDS you must have: at least one or two, in order to appear smartly bloused this season. GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main, has a nice assortment in harmonizing colors for all complexions. They're only $1.00, frills, jabots and all.

—B-A—



MARIE LOUISE HAT SHOP, 305 W. 3rd—MID-WINTER SALE of all HATS—$3.00—If you've ever so much as seen a Madame Marie Louise Hat you know this price is ridiculously low for the style and materials in these all-model hats. Spring is NOT here. Besides these advanced styles are well worth beginning next season with.

—B-A—



THE SANDWICH NOOK, Cor. Chestnut & Main—FEATURING their delicious hot turkey sandwich with dressing, cranberry ice, choice of beverage. Also fountain, convenient parking and curb service if desired. The SANDWICH NOOK is just a few blocks from downtown—a delightful walk these brisk days.

—B-A—



GRAND CENTRAL BOOK & PUZZLE EXCHANGE—Novelties, Grand Central Market. Mrs. Hunt has moved her books, and her charming self, into the Puzzle Exchange nook, and will appreciate the continuance of regular trade of both the Puzzle and Book business. Books 15cts up, or exchange one book for two. FILMS developed and printed.

—B-A—



SANTA ANA QUALITY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 901 W. 4th, cor. Flower—PAINT and PAPER the house for spring—The "Neighborhood" Quality Paint and Wallpaper store will furnish you the newest patterns in wallpaper and the best grades of house paint at prices made possible by reason of being beyond the high rent district.

—B-A—



M & M. NEW & USED STORE, 420 N. Sycamore. A lady from the country thought the "M & M" such a "find"—She wanted three or four different household conveniences and found them all in one "pile," saving time and money in going from place to place. Drop into the "M & M" and save yourself a lot of parking trouble with one stop. They've got some wonderful buys in radios, too.

—B-A—

HATS—beret and sailor type preferably, have scarf and gloves to match, made in soft woolens or velveteen.

—B-A—



GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main—"Your Fashion Shop" never let's you down, be the season what it may, in-betweens and full swings. Right now they're featuring a "Clean-up" of all dark colored dresses. These blacks, blues and dark browns are most attractive models and are smart for street wear the year through; therefore, are the most economical dress one can buy. Some astonishing bargains will be found in this Winter Clearance sale at GREEN GABLES. We hope no one forgets about it until all the choice buys are grabbed off. MEANWHILE, there are always NEW ARRIVALS at GREEN GABLES.

—B-A—

Vogue suggests "Sheers and Prints as gay ways to start the New Year—However, the lightweight woolens for January seem the most sensible suggestion, even in our own sun-drenched Southland.

Tabs, jabots, criss-cross fronts and warpover skirts all vie for place in the new spring fashions. The story when all told, will be just the same old story of clothes, with the difference of last-moment smartness.

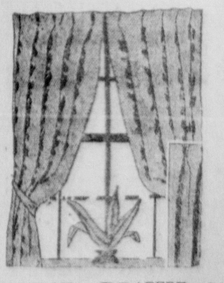
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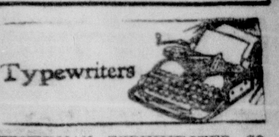
MOTORING

PLATT AUTO SERVICE, 3rd & Bush—LUBRICATION of your automobile is important—Don't neglect it. PLATT'S gives you 100% ALEMITE service for the same low price; also washing, polishing, pump servicing, with all standard brands of gas and oils. PARK at PLATT'S and be near the shopping district and clear of the "Tag"—It pays—Hour, day, week or month parking very reasonable. Your tires repaired or re-newed with "MORE MILES MANSFIELDS" at PLATT'S.

—B-A—



FEATHERLY DRAPERY CO., 508 N. Main—What the "Swell-Draped" home will wear this spring will be found in many attractive patterns at FEATHERLY DRAPERY CO., opposite the Arcade building on North Main. You'll like the services, the prices and the materials of the Featherly Drapery Co. Give them an honest trial.



Typewriters

TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO., 401 W. Fourth. SMITH-CORONA portable is a regular little magician—It translates the thoughts of the student and master alike into neat, legible reading matter. This "perfect Portable" is invaluable in every home; because it makes possible work and pleasure combined that would not otherwise get done. Also, it is a great teacher, this speedy, efficient little machine—FREE of charge it gives lessons in typing to the entire family from the three-year-old to the eldest. Are there accounts to be kept, letters to be written, lessons to be prepared; SMITH-CORONA portable is the inevitable answer.

—B-A—



PARTIES

HI-HI CAFE, on 101 Highway, bet. Santa Ana and Anaheim. LUNCHES week days 35 and 50 cets. Dinners 75 cts. up. The best chef in Orange County, as well as the most charming hostess, will be found at the Hi-Hi Cafe. When your turn comes to entertain the "Club" at luncheon-bridge, PHONE Orange 598, and Vera Vaugh will see that your party is a remarkable success as to food, service, atmosphere, and PRICE. Hi-Hi Cafe is just far enough away.

—B-A—



PETER'S GERMAN BAKERY, 325 W. Fourth—EVERY DAY now that delicious RYE sREAD; 100% Whole Wheat; Genuine German Cookies, large assortment; fruit cup cakes, Berry Pies—Saturday Specials: Swiss Egg Bread; Large Coffee Ring 8 cts. ea. Regular 5 ct. rings for 3 cts., at PETER'S GERMAN BAKERY.

—B-A—

When you find yourself with old potatoes on hand, make them eatable by adding a little sugar to the water in which they are boiled. This gives them the freshness of new potatoes.

Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Jan., 11-12-13

Help Yourself to Value in our JANUARY SALE



$1.29 PAIR

Beautiful Satin Shoes—almost any style you may desire—in high or low heels; in Pumps, Oxfords and Ties. Sizes from AAA to C.





You'll do your budget a favor with every pair of shoes you buy during this irresistible SALE. Styles for every occasion, made to sell for double the amount and more. Short lines from our large chain of stores has been consolidated for this great shoe event.

Suede
Kid
Patent
Satin

Shop Early For Choice!

KARL'S SHOES

Corner Fourth and Main

Across the Street from First National Bank

2-Day Sale! The Smart

TARSAL TRED

—"GYPSY TIE"—



Regularly $3.95

SPECIAL! $2.95

—Share this saving of $1.00! The smart Gypsy Tie in soft black kid, exactly as sketched. Featuring the well known Tarsal Tred steel shank which supports the longitudinal arch and the patented Tarsal Cushion which firmly supports the metatarsal arch. Regularly $3.95—but reduced for two days only to $2.95. All sizes 4 to 9.

Thousands of Yards

80-sq. Percales

—Sale of Reg. 22c Quality!



—Wait till you see these beautiful new prints! All the glowing, colorful printed patterns you'll be wanting for spring frocks. Vat-dyed and fast color. 36 inches wide.

17c *Yard*

35c Prints, yd. ...25c

—New wool-tone cotton prints in rich tweed and plaid effects. Lovely dark colorings. 36 inches wide. Specially reduced!

The FAMOUS Department Store

FOURTH & BUSH SANTA ANA

Continuing Thursday and Friday

JANUARY SALE

Offers Tremendous Savings!

16x30 TOWELS —For the Kitchen... 6¢

22x44 Bath TOWELS

—Larger size bath towels—22x44 inches. Heavy quality, double-thread construction. Attractively bordered. Specially priced. 17c

Big 4-Foot TOWELS

—Made by the Cannon mills. Heavy double thread towels, extra large, 24x48 inches. 25c

"Patex" Glass TOWELS

—Lintless "Patex" kitchen towels with colored borders. At about half price! 10c

60-Inch Damask, yd.

—Highly mercerized 60-inch table damask, plain or bordered. With beautiful finish, yd. 34c

Steven's Linen Crash, yd.

—Stevens all-linen crash, bleached or unbleached. Reg. 25c 19c

$1.00 Iron. Boards 79c



—Folding ironing boards with 4-pc. glued top to prevent warping. Strong and sturdy.

Garbage Cans 59c



— Extra heavy hot-dipped galvanized, corrugated can—popular 4½-gal. size. SAVE!

$6 Garden Hose $4.29 (50-FT.)



— ¾-inch, 2-braid cord construction hose, guaranteed 2 years. With couplings.

Penn-Pilot Motor Oil 5 Gals. $2.39



—A finer pure Pennsylvania oil, sold under Permit No. 325. In your can, 5 gals. $2.39.

35-lb. Roofing $1.10 Roll



—Fine roofing made by a reliable company. Smooth surface. 36-in.; 35-lbs.; covers 108 sq. ft.

$1.39 Floor Wax, 2 lbs.

—Old English paste wax produces a harder, more lasting finish 98c

Bassinettes 89c



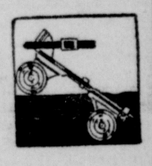
— Baby bassinette with woven bottom and sides and canopy supports. Wanted size.

Clothes Hamper $1.98



— Regular $2.75 willow clothes hamper, medium size, fine grade. Smaller size, 88c.

'Kingston' Skates $1.19



—Regular $1.69 "Kingston Olympic" ball-bearing roller skates. Adjustable to size desired.

Men's Lunch Kits $1.00



—Large size kit, containing a pint size vacuum bottle. Strong handle for carrying. Value!

22-Cal. Ctgs. 3 Boxes 39c



—U. S. Copperhead Speedster .22-cal. short cartridges. Specially priced, 3 boxes 39c.

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Electric Travel Iron $1.00

—Light in weight, yet large enough to keep you in trim while traveling. Buys—at just $1.

Women's Large Aprons 29c

—Real protection afforded by these heavy quality, large size coverall aprons. Stock needs ....Thursday and Friday.

"Hickory" Dress Shields 10c

—Daintily styled shields made by Hickory — a guarantee of their quality. Think, just 10c a pair!

Reg. 50c "Hickory" Sanitary Belt 19c

—Samples of regular 50c sanitary belts, by the Hickok Co. Small, medium and large sizes. Very special at 19c.

Spectacular Sale!

Women's Wool Polo Coats

—The Authentic English Model Sketched!



Reduced To $5.88

—Rock-bottom January price! Handsome, splendid quality polo coats for women and misses, sizes 14 to 42. Fine, soft finish material in popular colors. Matching lining, notched collar. Double-breasted model, shown. Avail yourself of this lower price!

AGAIN! DRESSES

Limited Stocks! Hurry!

—Continuing this outstanding sale of smart new dresses, direct from our New York office! 16 lovely styles, new fabrics—both plain and printed in Spring colorings. Sizes 14 to 20. SHARE! $2.99

Blanket Sale!

5% Wool

Plaid "Nashuas"

Extra Large 72x84 Inch!



—Heavy, warm "Nashua" blankets—our regular $3.45 quality special at $2.95 pair! Extra large 72x84 inch size, double, containing 5% wool for additional warmth. Beautiful block plaid patterns in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid, with sateen binding to match. Featured!

$2.95 *Pair*

2-Tone Blankets $4.77 *Each*

—Pure woolen blankets in lovely two-tone effects with silk-satin binding to match each side. 70x80 inch size. So lovely as well as extremely warm and durable. Choose a pastel combination to match your boudoir. Our regular $5.95 quality.

Wool Blankets $5.98 *Pair*

—100% virgin wool blankets, deep-napped for greater warmth. Beautiful block plaids in rose, blue, orchid, green or gold. Bound with sateen. Large 70x80 inch size and 4 lbs. in weight. Reduced from $7.45 to $5.98 for the January Sale!

Wash Frocks

Spring 1934 Styles!

Fast Color!

98¢



—Dashing, clever models for women, misses, matrons... Trim styles...fast color fabrics...gay trimmings. We included frocks of 80-square prints and other equally fine materials. Many patterns and in bright spring colorings. Hurry!

Sizes 14 to 52

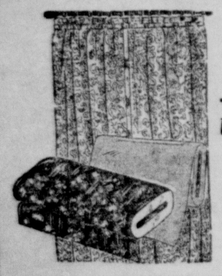
Pure Silk Blouses

—Here IS a money-saving opportunity! Imagine buying a smartly styled, pure silk blouse just right for your suit, for $1.49! Chic necklines in tailored models. White and ecru. All sizes.

$1.49

Brocaded and Novelty Weave

DRAPERY DAMASK



$1.00 yd.

—Styled and Made Into Drapes FREE OF CHARGE

—Drapery damask with a rich texture and splendid weight for finer drapes. Beautifully brocaded as well as novelty weave effects in most-in-demand colorings. Priced specially, too.

Kiddies' "BUNNIES"

To Clear!

63c



—Better quality, inseam style sheepskin "Bunny" slippers for children. Sizes 12 to 2. Share the saving!

Tennis Oxfords 49c

—Children's better white tennis oxfords with crepe soles. Sizes 11 to 2....

Nap-a-Tan BOOTS

Women's

Reduced!

$5.69



—Save on the celebrated "Nap-a-Tan" hiking boots of special oiled leather for the snow. Viscolized leather soles. Goodyear welt, ¾-bellows tongue. Moccasin toe, dark color. Sizes 3½-9.

Organdy FROCKS

29c



—Ages 1 to 3 Yrs. SPECIAL!

—Cunning little toddle dresses of crisp pastel tinted organdy, with tiny ruffles and touches of hand work. 1 to 3 year sizes.

Reg. $1.00 BAGS

79c

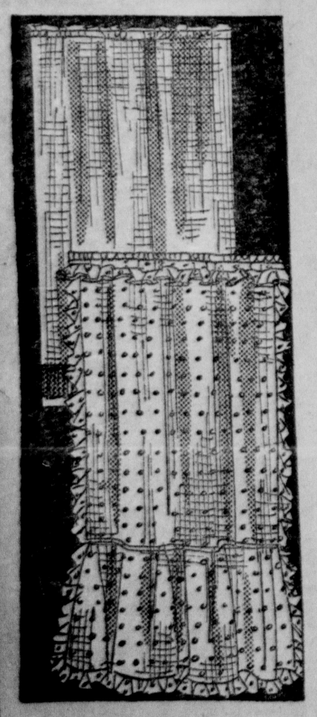


—Simulated Leather

—Bound to catch your eye and interest, because they're smart copies of outstanding bag successes, done in simulated leather. New style notes in shapes and trims. Black or brown.

—Wos! Fabric Gloves, 49c

CURTAIN PANELS



—Extra Special

25c Ea.

—Sheer suntan color marquisette curtain panels, finished with rayon fringe. 39 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long. An extra value!

Martha Washington Panels 69c Ea.

—Ivory color cushion dot panels with valance and flounced bottom. 40 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long. Special!

Pastel Curtain Panels 39c Ea.

— Sheer pastel grenadine panels with distinctive woven madras border. Green or blue. Full length. Rayon-fringed.

BIG SPECIAL!

U. S. Rubber Co.

Trench COATS



—For Men

Leather Buttons!

$2.97

—Can you believe it? Men's twilled gaberdine trench coats made by the U. S. Rubber Co.—you know the quality! Double-breasted model with all-around belt, slash pockets and leather buttons. Sizes 34 to 48.

Men's Fine Capeskin

JACKETS

—Zipper Fastening!

—Handsome jackets of selected No. 1 quality capeskin leather. Cossack model with zipper fastening. Suntan shade. Sizes 34 to 50.

$6.85

Men, They're New

Wool Cossack SWEATERS



—Zipper Closing! $2.29

—Men, we'll vouch for your instant approval of these brand new sweaters! Note what a clever style! All-wool knit in popular solid colors, with Cossack collar and half-zipper front. All sizes.

Genuine "1101" Amoskeag

NIGHT SHIRTS

—Priced lower than the lighter weight quality! Men's heavy weight, long-wearing night shirts of genuine "1101" Amoskeag outing flannel.

95c

MEN'S CASHMERETTE SOCKS, 5 Pr. 69c

—First quality cashmerette socks, gray mottled. All sizes.

Scoop! Purchase

Boys' Reg. 69c

Shirts —To Go!



49c

—Just look at this low price on shirts of quality! Sturdy broadcloths in fancy patterns and solid colors galore. Full cut, well made and extra special values to save you money!

—Boys' Wool Pullon Sweaters; 6-16 yrs. $1.00

Bib Overalls

—High back, suspender style overalls of sturdy quality blue denim. 4 to 16 year sizes. Share the saving! 59c

Cossack Jackets

—Boys' jackets of "Chevrel" fabric, resembling suede leather. Warm and shower-proof. Tan shade. 4 to 18 years $2.89



Reduced! Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats

—Black leatherette coats with wombat collar, corduroy-faced; sheep-lined. Four pockets and belt. 8 to 18 yrs.

$3.39

2-Day Sale! The Smart

TARSAL TRED

—"GYPSY TIE"—



Regularly $3.95

SPECIAL! $2.95

—Share this saving of $1.00! The smart Gypsy Tie in soft black kid, exactly as sketched. Featuring the well known Tarsal Tred steel shank which supports the longitudinal arch and the patented Tarsal Cushion which firmly supports the metatarsal arch. Regularly $3.95—but reduced for two days only to $2.95. All sizes 4 to 9.

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80-sq. Percales

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$6 Garden Hose $4.29 (50-FT.)



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—A finer pure Pennsylvania oil, sold under Permit No. 325. In your can, 5 gals. $2.39.

35-lb. Roofing $1.10 Roll



—Fine roofing made by a reliable company. Smooth surface. 36-in. by 35-lbs.; covers 108 sq. ft.

Bassinettes 89c



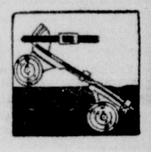
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Extra Large 72x84 Inch!



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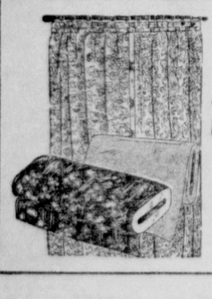
Sizes 14 to 52

Pure Silk Blouses

—Here IS a money-saving opportunity! Imagine buying a smartly styled, pure silk blouse just right for your suit, for $1.49! Chic necklines in tailored models. White and ecru. All sizes. $1.49

Brocaded and Novelty Weave

DRAPERY DAMASK



$1.00 yd.

—Styled and Made Into Drapes FREE OF CHARGE

—Drapery damask with a rich texture and splendid weight for finer drapes. Beautifully brocaded as well as novelty weave effects in most-in-demand colorings. Priced specially, too.

Kiddies' BUNNIES

To Clear!

63c



—Better quality, inseam style sheepskin "Bunny" slippers for children. Sizes 12 to 2. Share the saving!

Tennis Oxfords

—Children's better white tennis oxfords with crepe soles. Sizes 11 to 2.... 49c

Nap-a-Tan BOOTS

Women's Reduced!

$5.69



—Save on the celebrated "Nap-a-Tan" hiking boots of special oiled leather for the snow. Viscolized leather soles. Goodyear welt. 8½-bellows tongue. Moccasin toe, dark color. Sizes 3½-9.

Organdy FROCKS

29c

—Ages 1 to 3 Yrs. SPECIAL!



—Cunning little toddle dresses of crisp pastel tinted organdy, with tiny ruffles and touches of hand work. 1 to 3 year sizes.

Reg. $1.00 BAGS

79c

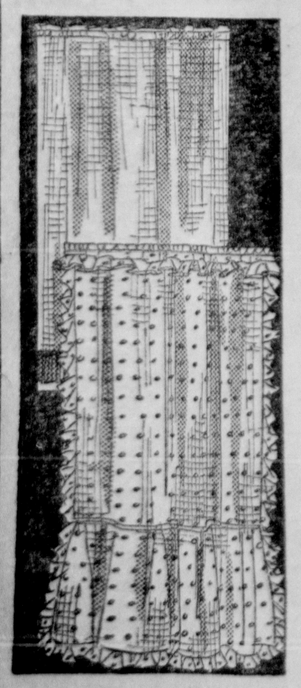
—Simulated Leather



—Bound to catch your eye and interest, because they're smart copies of outstanding bag successes, done in simulated leather. New style notes in shapes and trims. Black or brown.

—Wos! Fabric Gloves, 49c

CURTAIN PANELS



—Extra Special

25c Ea.

—Sheer suntan color marquisette curtain panels, finished with rayon fringe. 39 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long. An extra value!

Martha Washington Panels 69c Ea.

—Ivory color cushion dot panels with valance and flounced bottom. 40 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long. Special!

Pastel Curtain Panels 39c Ea.

— Sheer pastel grenadine panels with distinctive woven madras border. Green or blue. Full length. Rayon-fringed.

BIG SPECIAL!

U. S. Rubber Co.

Trench COATS



—For Men Leather Buttons! $2.97

—Can you believe it? Men's twilled gaberdine trench coats made by the U. S. Rubber Co.—you know the quality! Double-breasted model with all-around belt, slash pockets and leather buttons. Sizes 34 to 48.

Men's Fine Capeskin

JACKETS

—Zipper Fastening!

—Handsome jackets of selected No. 1 quality capeskin leather. Cossack model with zipper fastening. Suntan shade. Sizes 34 to 50. $6.85

Men, They're New

Wool Cossack SWEATERS



—Zipper Closing! $2.29

—Men, we'll vouch for your instant approval of these brand new sweaters! Note what a clever style! All-wool knit in popular solid colors, with Cossack collar and half-zipper front. All sizes.

Genuine "1101" Amoskeag

NIGHT SHIRTS

—Priced lower than the lighter weight quality! Men's heavy weight, long-wearing night shirts of genuine "1101" Amoskeag outing flannel. 95c

MEN'S CASHMERETTE SOCKS, 5 Pr. 69c

—First quality cashmerette socks, gray mottled. All sizes.



Scoop! Purchase

Boys' Reg. 69c

Shirts

—To Go! 49c

—Just look at this low price on shirts of quality! Sturdy broadcloths in fancy patterns and solid colors galore. Full cut, well made and extra special values to save you money!

—Boys' Wool Pullon Sweaters; 6-16 yrs. $1.00

Bib Overalls

—High back, suspender style overalls of sturdy quality blue denim. 4 to 16 year sizes. Share the saving! 59c

Cossack Jackets

—Boys' jackets of "Chevrel" fabric, resembling suede leather. Warm and shower-proof. Tan shade. 4 to 18 years $2.89



Reduced! Boys'

Sheep-Lined Coats

—Black leatherette coats with wombat collar, corduroy-faced; sheep-lined. Four pockets and belt. 8 to 18 yrs. $3.39

CITY AND COUNTY

PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

DAILY EVENING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SECTION TWO — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934 — PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

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"Our packing retain for the 1933 season was only 65 cents a box instead of the usual 75 cents," the report shows. "But we are refunding out of this 21 cents, or actually eight cents more than was refunded last year. The year just closed had the lowest packing cost in the history of this organization. In our refund also is included the revolving fund for 1930. As evidence of the lowered cost of doing business in the last two years, our refund this year, in addition to being eight cents lower than for 1932, was 14 cents lower than for 1931.

"During 1933 we increased our membership by 118 acres, net; our membership now is 118 growers and 1220 acres."

Officials Present

The growers heard the reports after a turkey dinner at noon in the First Presbyterian church of Tustin. W. Hoxie, president of the co-operative, was chairman of the meeting, and among other talks were those by C. P. Earley, general manager of the MOD; J. A. Steward, general salesmanager; E. J. Brickell, manager supply department; H. A. Thomason, growers' service department; and W. H. Blodget, field manager. Hoxie gave a detailed analysis of the conditions in citrus distribution during the last year and suggested various changes in grading, reduction of transportation costs and other items as potential benefits to the citrus grower.

Three items of general interest to growers were stressed by Manager Theis in his report. These were the advantages of the "pick-around" pooling system as shown in his association during the past year; the value to his returns of the MOD export program in 1933 and the recommendation that low-grade fruit be totally eliminated during seasons when the high grade fruit prices must be protected.

"Proof of the fact that it does not pay to ship inferior fruit in competition with good fruit is shown in the results of California citrus in the last two or three years. For instance, the total amount of money received for loose fruit during 1933 was 3 1-2 cents a packed box. In other words, if all loose fruit had been eliminated, an increase of but 3 1-2 cents a packed box would have paid for the elimination; it seems clear that with all markets supplied with good packed fruit the increase would have been in excess of 3 1-2 cents."

President Hoxie called attention to the "elimination plan" as worked out by the MOD in 1932 as being of potential benefit to the entire industry if adopted, and gave a brief outline of the national marketing agreement now in effect. He paid tribute to Bruce McDaniel, general counsel of the MOD and one of the authors of the agreement.

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Other subjects on the program are: "Progress Report on Results of Towers for Harvesting Walnuts," by M. H. Kimball, assistant Farm Advisor in Los Angeles county; Practical Results on Blight Control in Ventura County," by R. E. Barrett, entomologist; "The Market Situation, Domestic and Foreign," by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers association; "Walnut Control Board Methods as Practiced in 1933 and How It Will Be Handled in 1934," by W. E. Goodspeed, manager; and "Importance of Co-operation in Solving Marketing Problems," by R. W. Blackburn, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Son of S. A. Couple On Duty In China

Word has been received here that Private First Class Theodore R. Dooley, formerly of this city has arrived at Peiping, China, for duty there with the Marine detachment at the American Legation. Dooley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry E. Dooley of 604 North Ross street, and has served approximately nine years in the Marine Corps.

Dooley arrived at Peiping via the U. S. S. Chaumont, from Shanghai, China, approximately 600 miles south of the once "Forbidden City." The marine post was established there in 1905.

BUILDERS OF COUNTY ENJOY ANNUAL MEET

Combining a gay social event with installation of officars and a brief business session, the annual meeting of the Orange County Builders' Exchange was held last night in the Orange American Legion hall.

Col. Carlos W. Huntington, state registrar of contractors and director of the bureau of vocational standards, acted as master of ceremonies and installing officer.

C. M. Gilbert, Santa Ana, was installed president to succeed A. L. Foster of Fullerton. Other officers installed were Thermon Means, first vice president; I. W. MacFarlane, second vice president; R. I. Mathews, treasurer, and Frederick W. Sanford, secretary-manager.

New directors inducted into office were Jasper Farney, A. L. Foster, C. M. Gilbert, Ross Hostetler, Loren B. Long, I. W. MacFarlane, R. I. Mathews, George W. Thoman, F. N. Candless, R. S. McKelvey, Thermon Means, E. W. Morrison, R. R. Ross, George E. Russell and James H. Russell.

Gilbert, incoming president, outlined proposed activities of the Exchange for the ensuing year, and announced appointment of standing committees to serve for the following year. Committees appointed were as follows, with the first named designated as chairman:

Advertising—F. N. McCandless, N. E. Lentz and J. F. Catherina; arbitration—R. R. Ross, Harry Ball and C. O. Norton; better business and craft—A. L. Foster, Henry M. Adams, S. F. Sorenson, C. H. Caldwell and John Knox; building code—Thermon Means, W. E. Stork, H. H. Adams and R. Grimes; house, budget and auditory—R. I. Mathews, Fred Merker, S. C. Russell and E. S. Williams.

Legislative—George E. Russell, W. J. Kelly, Harold Wildman, George Vance and George A. Barrows; membership—Jasper Farney, William Dean and George Vance; publicity—R. S. McKelvey, Joe Jahraus and F. W. Sanford; by-laws—E. W. Morrison, N. R. Soucie and O. T. Moore; general program—I. W. MacFarlane, L. Moore, M. E. Beebe and Roy Cavett; golf—Ross Hostetler, S. C. Russell and R. A. Emison.

Colonel Huntington, who was elected an honorary member of the Orange County Builders' Exchange last night, complimented the exchange for its work in its America First campaign, and urged members not to buy any goods manufactured in debt-defaulting nations until they have settled war debts with the United States. He brought personal greetings from Governor Rolph.

Reports of committees which had functioned during the last year, including the secretary's report, featured the business session. The exchange gained 25 in membership during the year.

Foster, retiring president, was presented with a handsome pair of book-ends for his work as head of the organization during the past year. Mrs. O. T. Moore was awarded a Builders' Exchange emblem.

Music for dancing, after the business session and during the dinner hour, was furnished by Del Johnson's orchestra. Johnny Stout, nine years old, of Orange, was enthusiastically applauded for his mastery of the violin in two difficult numbers he played on a violin made by his father. He was accompanied by Olive Schweitzer, who also played a piano solo. 'Cello solos were given by A. H. Axworthy, accompanied by Miss Mildred Marchant, who also presented a whistling solo, accompanying herself on the piano.

CHILDREN FLEE EPIDEMIC

It's to protect the lives and health of these and others of the 200 children in Sackville, Pa., that the 80 families of the little mill village have been ordered to evacuate their homes. The order was issued to prevent a threatened epidemic of anthrax, a dread malady which human beings may contract from the hides of animals, and which already has claimed several victims in Sackville.



S. A. JAYCEE STUDENT MAKES DISCOVERY OF RARE SPIDER

BY JACK PEGUES

The discovery of a rare spider, a relic of prehistoric times left over in the process of evolution, was announced here yesterday following an official confirmation from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Glenn C. Aiken, a student at Santa Ana Junior college, is the finder.

The insect, known as Hypochilus Thorelli, was uncovered by Aiken in the San Bernardino mountains near here. Its habitat in California was, until Aikens' discovery, one of natures secrets, although a similar species had previously had been found in the mountains of Tennessee and another in the mountains of Colorado. A different specie of the same spider has also been found in China and in several of the islands of the South Seas. However, Aiken's find is the first west of the Rocky mountains in the United States.

Dr. H. E. Ewing, entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, who confirmed the discovery, reports that there are three species of the spider, one of which is found in America, another in China and another in the South Sea islands. The spider has characteristics common to the Tarantula, a native of Southern California and other southwest states. The primitive spider differs from spiders of this age in that it has four lungs instead of the conventional two.

The specimens Aiken sent to Dr. Ewing now are being exhibited in the National Museum in Washington, where, at the request of Ewing, they will undoubtedly remain for scientific purposes.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED TO FOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10—(UP)—Four college students from the "southwest district" were chosen yesterday as beneficiaries of Rhodes scholarships, providing for study at Oxford university in England.

Those chosen from an original list of 54 candidates were Samuel Adams, Tucson, Ariz.; Morgan Sibbett, Provo, Utah, a student at Cornell university; Murray Kirkwood, Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., now studying at Bedford, Mass.; and Chauncey D. Harris, a son of F. S. Harris, president of Brigham Young university, Utah.

They were survivors of the group of students chosen for their scholarship, leadership in college activities and interest in athletics from the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

We fix almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

COUNTY LEGION AUXILIARY IN BEACH SESSION

State and district officers made gratifying reports of conditions throughout California, at the meeting of the Orange County Council of American Legion Auxiliary units held yesterday afternoon at Legion Hall in Laguna Beach, showing that the families of veterans are being well looked after through the efforts of the organization.

Sixty-six delegates were entertained at luncheon by the Laguna Beach unit, of which Augusta Benson is president. Musical entertainment was furnished by Hazel Moen, Ruth Benson and Mary Carolyn Bell, the first two named playing a piano duet and Mary Carolyn the violin.

Marjorie Peabody of La Habra, and Mildred Frazier of La Habra, council president, was in the chair served at secretary. Guests of honor were Florence Smith of Anaheim, president of the fifth area and Effie Opplinger of Arlington, 21st district president. Other state officers present were Harriet Boyd, co-operative sales chairman; Fern Anderson, legislative chairman; Marion Mathews, membership chairman, and Polly Genet, national defense chairman.

It was voted to hold a card party at the San Fernando hospital for disabled veterans in April and a large delegation plan to make the trip.

REINCARNATION FILM IS COMING

Karloff and Edward Van Sloan are making their second appearance together, in a fantastic reincarnation play, "The Mummy" which opens today at Walker's State theater. Both actors played in "Frankenstein," the film which rocketed Karloff to fame.

Both portray roles in the occult Egyptian drama similar to those in the previous Shelly tale. Karloff again "comes to life" in what is said to be the most spectacular scene of his carrer, while Van Sloan again enacts the role of a scienst.

HOME OWNERS ASK AID

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — More than 30,000 of Philadelphia's 400,000 home owners have asked officials of the Pennsylvania Home Owners Loan corporation for assistance, Jacob H. Mays, state manager, announced Of the 400,000 homes in the city, long called the "City of Homes," 365,000 are one-family dwellings.

ARE YOU NERVOUS, WEAK?



Mrs. T. J. Garrett, 519 East I St., Colton, Calif., said: "I was so nervous and weak, I was a wreck. I had no appetite and was sleepless. I had no strength whatever, and my breath was very short. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was soon feeling like a million dollars and was able to do all my work again."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."

SUPERVISORS THANK M'ADOO AND JOHNSON FOR ASSISTANCE ON COUNTY HARBOR PROJECT

Appreciation of the board of supervisors and the people of Orange county for their assistance in aiding Orange county to obtain federal support for the harbor development program was contained in a telegram sent yesterday to Senators Hiram Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo. The telegram was authorized by vote of the board and signed by Chairman Willard Smith.

The telegram read: "We wish to express the deep appreciation of the people of Orange county to you for your prompt and efficient action in securing the appropriation for the Newport harbor development."

Decision to send the telegram was reached after the board had been definitely assured that the letter from F. E. Trr , state engineer for the Public Works Administration, informing the board that the county's application for a $2,625,000 loan and grant applied solely to the harbor project and did not include other county projects for which similar loans and grants had been made recently.

MILITARY BALL PLANS TOLD BY HARRY PICKARD

Following a conference with officers of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Commander Harry Pickard today announced plans for the chapter's annual military ball, to be held according to custom on Thursday night, February 22, Washington's Birthday, Birthday.

Preliminary plans as outlined by Commander Pickard will include the selection of the citizens' committee, whose members drawn from the various civic, social and fraternal organizations of the city, will have the responsibility of making the 1934 military ball a success equalling its predecessors.

During the short conference, held in the A. G. Flagg home on North Broadway, Pickard voiced the opinion that the various groups of the city and community showed their deep interest in the annual ball, and their fine co-operation in planning for it, by the wanner in which they left the Washington's Birthday date entirely free from other civic or fraternal programs, in order that the Disabled Veterans might have no competition in entertainment features.

It is expected that the citizens' committee will be selected and all preliminary operations be well under way before the end of this month.

STADIUM INCOME $88.52

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Taxpayers of Philadelphia will pay $17,900 to operate the municipal stadium during 1933 and so far this year the total income has been $88.52. The stadium was built at a cost of $3,000,000 during the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in 1926.

LUDEN'S most effective most popular Menthol Cough Drops 5c

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES



JACQUES OFFENBACH wrote "The Tales of Hoffmann." "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was written by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. The bird shown is a ring-necked PHEASANT.

FINE SHOES

Radically Reduced!

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES
Radically Reduced

Arch Support Shoes reduced. Black or Brown kid leather. Oxfords, Cuban Heels. These shoes are up to date styles and colors, they will make fine every day wear shoes. Formerly priced at 4 and 5 dollars. Now—

$2.19

SPORT OXFORDS
Reduced!

Ladies and girls low heeled oxfords. Most patterns. Brown Elk with good wearing soles. These shoes will make fine school shoes. Formerly priced at 4 and 5 dollars. Now reduced to—

$2.19

Men's Shoes
REDUCED

Solid Leather Construction. Calf skin and kid leather. Formerly $4 and $5. Now reduced to—

$2.95

FASHION BOOTERY
HOME OF
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

212 W. 4th Street

Dr. Wallace, 114½ East Fourth Street — —Phone 5044 — Santa Ana

DENTISTRY on CREDIT

Pay Weekly or Monthly
No Extra Cost
No Red Tape

It is not necessary for you to endanger your health with neglected teeth because you cannot pay cash for dentistry. I will complete your work immediately and absolutely guarantee that you will receive the very finest quality dentistry whether you pay cash or arrange to pay on terms. There is no red tape. I will personally handle your case.

My **LIFELIKE PLATE**
Here is a genuine value in a low priced plate. Gives you wearing comfort as well as appearance. Quality and workmanship carry my guarantee.
$10

My Unbreakable **NU-ART PLATE**
Made of the finest materials. Made to fit your features and match your teeth in size, shape and exact tint. Gives you unequalled comfort and beauty. Will not break.
$12.50



Note My Low Prices

Bridgework	$5
Crowns	$5
Gold Fillings	$5
Full Mouth X-Ray	$5
Porcelain Fillings	$1.50
Silver Fillings	$1
Painless Extractions	$1

— NO PAIN —



EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE

Dr. Wallace
The Painless Dentist
114½ E. 4th St. (Over Sontag's)
Phone 5044
Open Evenings

Roustabout Top Coats!

just $10

If you want a sports topcoat for as little money as possible, we'll fit you out very satisfactorily for just $10! The "Roustabout" is damp proof, light weight, full belted, and a mighty good coat for the money!



SHORTS . . Standard count broadcloth; elastic back or tied sides; cut with balloon seat; a special January value... 39c

PAJAMAS . . . striking patterns in Stadium pajamas; contrast trimming of silk; very popular; a special Jan. val... $1.29

TROUSERS . . . best quality, heavy weight, all wool Dickey Tweed trousers; high grade make that really fits! Spec. $4.85

SWEATERS . . . small lot of men's pull-over sweaters; odds and ends, values to $5.00; wool, silk and wool; and shaggy mohair $2.95

Men's Wear **Vandermast INC** Boys' Wear
FOURTH & BROADWAY

WHO ELSE WANTS This New Kind of Battery?

THE AMAZING GOODRICH "ELECTRO-PAK" ELIMINATES THE CAUSES OF 90% OF SUDDEN BATTERY FAILURES



Everyone who sees the new Electro-Pak and knows what's inside of it, wants one for his car.

"In our estimation it's the greatest improvement in car-starting and ignition since the invention of the self starter. It has far more power and pep—far more protection against power-stealing corrosion and sudden-death short circuits, than other leading batteries. Yet it doesn't cost a penny more.

And don't forget, every single Goodrich model, regardless of price, is encased in hard rubber, ordinarily found only on *expensive* models.

Stop in and see the new Goodrich Electro-Pak that motorists are so enthusiastic about. It will be a revelation to you.

LOOK.. FIVE BIG FEATURES

1. Goodrich positive plate protector overcomes the causes of 90% of early battery failures.
2. Patented top cover prevents short circuits from outside.
3. Goodrich terminal connections and patented top cover eliminate 67% of power-stealing corrosion.
4. Special new adapters permit refilling without removing cover, and guard against loss of power or short circuits due to surface moisture.
5. Lower monthly cost than other leading batteries.

Goodrich BATTERIES
Regular Type
Priced as low as
$5.45 and old Battery



ELECTRO-PAK
Heavy Duty $11.95

Goodrich *Electro-Pak*

No Cash Down—30 Weeks to Pay—On All Goodrich Tires, Tubes, and Batteries

TEXACO GASOLINE MOTOR OILS

LUBRICATION By Trained Mechanics

Goodrich Silvertown Inc
First and Broadway — Orval Lyon, Mgr.
Phone 3400—Santa Ana

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C. M. Gilbert, Santa Ana, was installed president to succeed A. L. Foster of Fullerton. Other officers installed were Thermon Means, first vice president; I. W. MacFarlane, second vice president; R. I. Mathews, treasurer, and Frederick W. Sanford, secretary-manager.

New directors inducted into office were Jasper Farney, A. L. Foster, C. M. Gilbert, Ross Hostetler, Loren B. Long, I. W. MacFarlane, R. I. Mathews, George W. Thoman, F. N. Candless, R. S. McKelvey, Thermon Means, E. W. Morrison, R. R. Ross, George E. Russell and James H. Russell.

Gilbert, incoming president, outlined proposed activities of the Exchange for the ensuing year, and announced appointment of standing committees to serve for the following year. Committees appointed were as follows, with the first named designated as chairman:

Advertising—F. N. McCandless, N. E. Lentz and J. F. Catherina; arbitration—R. R. Ross, Harry Ball and C. O. Norton; better business and craft—A. L. Foster, Henry M. Adams, S. F. Sorenson, C. H. Caldwell and John Knox; building code—Thermon Means, W. E. Stork, H. H. Adams and R. Grimes; house, budget and auditory—R. I. Mathews, Fred Merker, S. C. Russell and E. S. Williams.

Legislative—George E. Russell W. J. Kelly, Harold Wildman, George Vance and George A. Barrows; membership—Jasper Farney, William Dean and George Vance; publicity—R. S. McKelvey, Joe Jahraus and F. W. Sanford; by-laws—E. W. Morrison, N. R. Soucie and O. T. Moore; general program—I. W. MacFarlane, L. Moore, M. E. Beebe and Roy Cavett; golf—Ross Hostetler, S. C. Russell and R. A. Emison.

Colonel Huntington, who was elected an honorary member of the Orange County Builders' Exchange last night, complimented the exchange for its work in its America First campaign, and urged members not to buy any goods manufactured in debt-defaulting nations until they have settled war debts with the United States. He brought personal greetings from Governor Rolph.

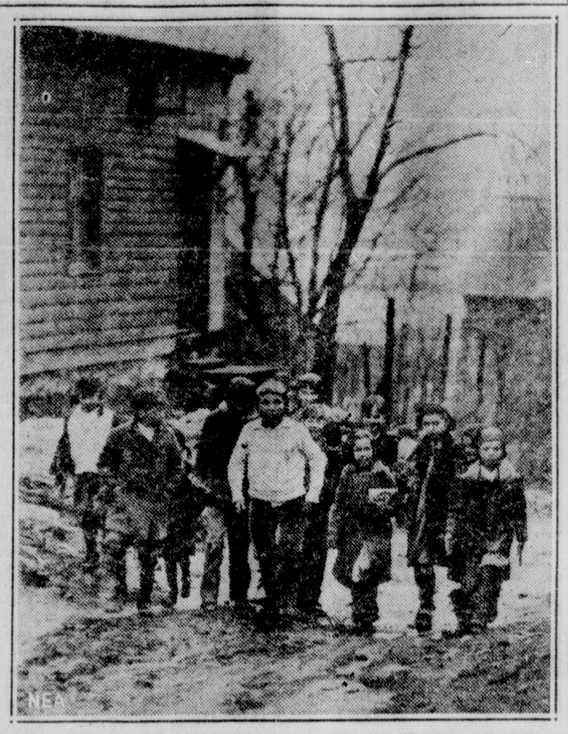
Reports of committees which had functioned during the last year, including the secretary's report, featured the business session. The exchange gained 25 in membership during the year.

Foster, retiring president, was presented with a handsome pair of book-ends for his work as head of the organization during the past year. Mrs. O. T. Moore was awarded a Builders' Exchange emblem.

Music for dancing, after the business session and during the dinner hour, was furnished by Del Johnson's orchestra. Johnny Stout, nine years old, of Orange, was enthusiastically applauded for his mastery of the violin in two difficult numbers he played on a violin made by his father. He was accompanied by Olive Schweitzer, who also played a piano solo. 'Cello solos were given by A. H. Axworthy, accompanied by Miss Mildred Marchant, who also presented a whistling solo, accompanying herself on the piano.

CHILDREN FLEE EPIDEMIC

It's to protect the lives and health of these and others of the 200 children in Sackville, Pa., that the 80 families of the little mill village have been ordered to evacuate their homes. The order was issued to prevent a threatened epidemic of anthrax, a dread malady which human beings may contract from the hides of animals, and which already has claimed several victims in Sackville.



S. A. JAYCEE STUDENT MAKES DISCOVERY OF RARE SPIDER

BY JACK PEGUES

The discovery of a rare spider, a relic of prehistoric times left over in the process of evolution, was announced here yesterday following an official confirmation from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Glenn C. Aiken, a student at Santa Ana Junior college, is the finder.

The insect, known as Hypochilus Thorelli, was uncovered by Aiken in the San Bernardino mountains near here. Its habitat in California was, until Aikens' discovery, one of natures secrets, although a similar species had previously had been found in the mountains of Tennessee and another in the mountains of Colorado. A different specie of the same spider has also been found in China and in several of the islands of the South Seas. However, Aiken's find is the first west of the Rocky mountains in the United States.

Dr. H. E. Ewing, entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, who confirmed the discovery, reports that there are three species of the spider, one of which is found in America, another in China and another in the South Sea islands. The spider has characteristics common to the Tarantula, a native of Southern California and other southwest states. The primitive spider differs from spiders of this age in that it has four lungs instead of the conventional two.

The specimens Aiken sent to Dr. Ewing now are being exhibited in the National Museum in Washington, where, at the request of Ewing, they will undoubtedly remain for scientific purposes.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED TO FOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10—(UP)—Four college students from the "southwest district" were chosen yesterday as beneficiaries of Rhodes scholarships, providing for study at Oxford university in England.

Those chosen from an original list of 54 candidates were Samuel Adams, Tucson, Ariz.; Morgan Sibbett, Provo, Utah, a student at Cornell university; Murray Kirkwood, Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., now studying at Bedford, Mass.; and Chauncey D. Harris, a son of F. S. Harris, president of Brigham Young university, Utah.

They were survivors of the group of students chosen for their scholarship, leadership in college activities and interest in athletics from the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

We fix almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

COUNTY LEGION AUXILIARY IN BEACH SESSION

State and district officers made gratifying reports of conditions throughout California, at the meeting of the Orange County Council of American Legion Auxiliary units held yesterday afternoon at Legion Hall in Laguna Beach, showing that the families of veterans are being well looked after through the efforts of the organization.

Sixty-six delegates were entertained at luncheon by the Laguna Beach unit, of which Augusta Benson is president. Musical entertainment was furnished by Hazel Moen, Ruth Benson and Mary Carolyn Bell, the first two named playing a piano duet and Mary Carolyn the violin.

Marjorie Peabody of La Habra, and Mildred Frazier of La Habra, council president, was in the chair served at secretary. Guests of honor were Florence Smith of Anaheim, president of the fifth area and Effie Opplinger of Arlington, 21st district president. Other state officers present were Harriet Boyd, co-operative sales chairman; Fern Anderson, legislative chairman; Marion Mathews, membership chairman, and Polly Genet, national defense chairman.

It was voted to hold a card party at the San Fernando hospital for disabled veterans in April and a large delegation plan to make the trip.

REINCARNATION FILM IS COMING

Karloff and Edward Van Sloan are making their second appearance together, in a fantastic reincarnation play, "The Mummy" which opens today at Walker's State theater. Both actors played in "Frankenstein," the film which rocketed Karloff to fame.

Both portray roles in the occult Egyptian drama similar to those in the previous Shelly tale. Karloff again "comes to life" in what is said to be the most spectacular scene of his carrer, while Van Sloan again enacts the role of a scienst.

HOME OWNERS ASK AID

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — More than 30,000 of Philadelphia's 400,000 home owners have asked officials of the Pennsylvania Home Owners Loan corporation for assistance, Jacob H. Mays, state manager, announced Of the 400,000 homes in the city, long called the "City of Homes," 365,000 are one-family dwellings.

ARE YOU NERVOUS, WEAK?



Mrs. T. J. Garrett, 519 East I St., Colton, Calif., said: "I was so nervous and weak, I was a wreck. I had no appetite and was sleepless. I had no strength whatever, and my breath was very short. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was soon feeling like a million dollars and was able to do all my work again."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."

SUPERVISORS THANK M'ADOO AND JOHNSON FOR ASSISTANCE ON COUNTY HARBOR PROJECT

Appreciation of the board of supervisors and the people of Orange county for their assistance in aiding Orange county to obtain federal support for the harbor development program was contained in a telegram sent yesterday to Senators Hiram Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo. The telegram was authorized by vote of the board and signed by Chairman Willard Smith.

The telegram read: "We wish to express the deep appreciation of the people of Orange county to you for your prompt and efficient action in securing the appropriation for the Newport harbor development."

Decision to send the telegram was reached after the board had been definitely assured that the letter from F. E. Trr , state engineer for the Public Works Administration, informing the board that the county's application for a $2,625,000 loan and grant applied solely to the harbor project and did not include other county projects for which similar loans and grants had been made recently.

MILITARY BALL PLANS TOLD BY HARRY PICKARD

Following a conference with officers of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Commander Harry Pickard today announced plans for the chapter's annual military ball, to be held according to custom on Thursday night, February 22, Washington's Birthday, Birthday.

Preliminary plans as outlined by Commander Pickard will include the selection of the citizens' committee, whose members drawn from the various civic, social and fraternal organizations of the city, will have the responsibility of making the 1934 military ball a success equalling its predecessors.

During the short conference, held in the A. G. Flagg home on North Broadway, Pickard voiced the opinion that the various groups of the city and community showed their deep interest in the annual ball, and their fine co-operation in planning for it, by the wanner in which they left the Washington's Birthday date entirely free from other civic or fraternal programs, in order that the Disabled Veterans might have no competition in entertainment features.

It is expected that the citizens' committee will be selected and all preliminary operations be well under way before the end of this month.

STADIUM INCOME $88.52

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Taxpayers of Philadelphia will pay $17,900 to operate the municipal stadium during 1933 and so far this year the total income has been $88.52. The stadium was built at a cost of $3,000,000 during the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in 1926.

RX LUDEN'S most effective most popular Menthol Cough Drops 5c

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES



JACQUES OFFENBACH wrote "The Tales of Hoffmann." "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was written by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE. The bird shown is a ring-necked PHEASANT.

FINE SHOES
Radically Reduced!
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES
Radically Reduced



Arch Support Shoes reduced. Black or Brown kid leather. Oxfords, Cuban Heels. These shoes are up to date styles and colors, they will make fine every day wear shoes. Formerly priced at 4 and 5 dollars. Now—
$2.19

SPORT OXFORDS
Reduced!



Ladies and girls low heeled oxfords. Most patterns. Brown Elk with good wearing soles. These shoes will make fine school shoes. Formerly priced at 4 and 5 dollars. Now reduced to—
$2.19

Men's Shoes
REDUCED



Solid Leather Construction. Calf skin and kid leather. Formerly $4 and $5. Now reduced to—
$2.95

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HOME OF
ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
212 W. 4th Street

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Bridgework	$5
Crowns	$5
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Full Mouth X-Ray	$5
Porcelain Fillings	$1.50
Silver Fillings	$1
Painless Extractions	$1

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Roustabout Top Coats!
just $10

If you want a sports topcoat for as little money as possible, we'll fit you out very satisfactorily for just $10! The "Roustabout" is damp proof, light weight, full belted, and a mighty good coat for the money!



SHORTS . . Standard count broadcloth; elastic back or tied sides; cut with balloon seat; a special January value... 39c

PAJAMAS . . . striking patterns in Stadium pajamas; contrast trimming of silk; very popular; a special Jan. val... $1.29

TROUSERS . . . best quality, heavy weight, all wool Dickey Tweed trousers; high grade make that really fits! Spec. $4.85

SWEATERS . . . small lot of men's pull-over sweaters; odds and ends, values to $5.00; wool, silk and wool; and shaggy mohair $2.95

Men's Wear Vandermast INC FOURTH & BROADWAY Boys' Wear

WHO ELSE WANTS This New Kind of Battery?

THE AMAZING GOODRICH "ELECTRO-PAK" ELIMINATES THE CAUSES OF 90% OF SUDDEN BATTERY FAILURES



Everyone who sees the new Electro-Pak and knows what's inside of it, wants one for his car.

"In our estimation it's the greatest improvement in car-starting and ignition since the invention of the self starter. It has far more power and pep—far more protection against power-stealing corrosion and sudden-death short circuits, than other leading batteries. Yet it doesn't cost a penny more.

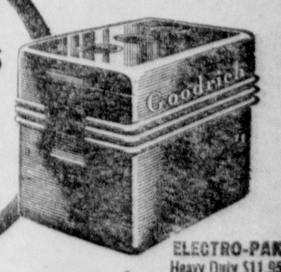
And don't forget, every single Goodrich model, regardless of price, is encased in hard rubber, ordinarily found only on *expensive* models.

Stop in and see the new Goodrich Electro-Pak that motorists are so enthusiastic about. It will be a revelation to you.

LOOK.. FIVE BIG FEATURES

1 Goodrich positive plate protector overcomes the causes of 90% of early battery failures.
2 Patented top cover prevents short circuits from outside.
3 Goodrich terminal connections and patented top cover eliminate 67% of power-stealing corrosion.
4 Special new adapters permit refilling without removing cover, and guard against loss of power or short circuits due to surface moisture.
5 Lower monthly cost than other leading batteries.

Goodrich BATTERIES
Regular Type
Priced as low as
$5.45 and old Battery



ELECTRO-PAK
Heavy Duty $11.95

Goodrich *Electro-Pak*

No Cash Down—30 Weeks to Pay—
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Phone 3400—Santa Ana

CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL WOMEN~SOCIETY~THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Annual Fashion Show To Be Held in March

Plans for an early spring hospitality, the annual fashion show and card party, were formed last night at the business meeting of Junior Ebell society held in the clubhouse lounge, with Miss Mary Safley, president, in the chair.

Saturday, March 24, is the date named for the event. Miss Florence Brownridge was appointed general chairman, to have the assistance of committee chairmen including Miss Frances Bowman, fashions; Miss Boyd Joplin, tickets; Mrs. Harold Moomaw, tables; Miss Lucinda Griffith, decorations; Mrs. William Jerome jr., prizes; Miss Dorothy Forgy, orchestra; Mrs. Don Park, candy sale; Miss Wilma Plavan, publicity chairman; Miss Kathrine Barr, refreshments.

Mrs. Russel Wilson, chairman of the sewing committee, reported on welfare work being done. She announced that Mrs. A. K. Loerch jr., 2648 North Main street, is opening her home for a sewing session Monday at 2:30 p. m. Layettes are to be worked on at this time. All interested in assisting are asked to attend, and to notify Mrs. Loerch as to their intentions. The sewing group usually meets the second Monday of each month.

It was announced that contract bridge lessons are being given each Tuesday by Mrs. Sarah Haddon under the auspices of Senior Ebell. On January 29 Junior Ebell is to be sponsor for play at 9:30 a. m. in the clubhouse, with Miss Lolita Mead in charge at this session. At 1:30 p. m. there will be more advanced play, with Child Study section taking charge. Play in the evening will be for both men and women, with the Contract Bridge session presiding under the direction of Mrs. Don Park.

Miss Nan Mead reported on the recent Travel section party.

Mrs. Harold Moomaw announced that one of a series of meetings for pre-school mothers will be held January 17 at 9:30 a. m. in Spurgeon school auditorium under the auspices of the adult education department, with Mrs. Newell Moore as chairman. Mrs. Donald McClean will be speaker.

Mrs. Stanley Anderson, social chairman, gave a report. Miss Inez Hickman was welcomed as a new member of the society. The tea hour which came at the close of the evening was a pleasant interval presided over by a group of hostesses, Miss Lucille Harrison, Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. Charles Weber, Miss Boyd Joplin and Miss Evelyn Metzgar.

A Valentine bridge party is to be held at the next meeting, Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Miss Dorothy Forgy and a committe composed of Miss Nan Mead, Mrs. Lynn Crawford, Mrs. A. K. Loerch jr. and Mrs. Ralph Livenspire will be in charge of refreshments.

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announces the opening of his
Dental Office
in the
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Great Personalities Discussed for Junior Ebell

Having been in personal contact with more truly great characters in several years than the average person could even hope to glimpse from afar, Dr. V. Cheyne Stevenson last night discussed "Great Personalities I Have Met" for Junior Ebell society in the clubhouse lounge.

Calling upon her vast store of intimate impressions gained through meeting such personalities as Sir James Matthew Barrie, Bernard Shaw, Queen Mary of England and Lenin of Russia, the speaker provided a program of marked charm for her audience.

Representative of four distinct characters and aims, Barrie, Shaw, Queen Mary and Lenin have a common meeting ground, for they all have aristocracy of the heart, as all truly great people do, Dr. Stevenson said. Throughout her talk was the interesting bit of philosophy revolving around "it is what people are, not what they have, that counts."

Dr. Stevenson met Sir James Barrie through a niece of Thomas Carlyle, receiving as her first impressions that he was particularly shy and reserved, with very little personality. On becoming better acquainted with him, she found him a delightful character, with much of that quality, charm, which he himself was convinced that he lacked. Dr. Stevenson told of Barrie's utter devotion to his mother. How he happened to write "Peter Pan;" how he presented his autobiography in "The Little Minister," drawing his mother as Margaret Oglevie; how he always wrote directly from the heart, touching human heart strings—all were brought out by the speaker.

Bernard Shaw, appealing to intellect and reason, was presented in contrast to Barrie. Dr. Stevenson spoke of Shaw's charm and 'Irish cussedness." His ironic jabs at this country are not directed against Americans individually, but against politics and the plight of the masses, she declared, reminding her audience that his criticism of his own people is three times as concentrated as that of people of other lands.

Dr. Stevenson brought glimpses of Queen Mary of England, not because she is a queen, but because she is a great personality. She referred to the ruler as one of the art connoisseurs of the world. She described the beautiful doll house of miniature treasures presented to the queen as a tribute from the British Empire in appreciation of the great work she had done for the masses.

Although the speaker had the honor to be presented at court, she treasures as an even greater experience the occasion when Queen Mary was in the audience as Dr. Stevenson gave an address on New Zealand Day in England. Dr. Stevenson was born in New Zealand and educated in England.

In concluding her talk, the speaker discussed Lenin, referring to him as one of the greatest personages the world has ever known. Like Buddha, Mohammed, Christ and Abraham Lincoln, Lenin worked for humanity, never for self, she stated. All workers, whether of brain or hand, should have the fruits of their labor," and "set a man free and then he creates" were among Lenin's ideas. The Russian leader was referred to as a philosophical thinker who got down to facts and then enunciated his theory.

The talk was preceded by numbers, Shortnin' Bread" and The Load is Heavy" by the Clover Leaf quartet, with Miss Esther Vogt accompanying at the piano.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 10.—Miss Neva Fay Gerdes is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson from the University of California at Berkeley.

Family Party Honors Couple From Banning

When Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Epps entertained recently with a family party in their home on Brookhurst road between Anaheim and Garden Grove, they complimented their nephew, Clarence Campbell of Banning and his bride, the former Miss Thelma Lemert of Pasadena. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemert, Hill avenue, Pasadena. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell of Nebraska.

Games and contests interested guests during the evening. The group accorded a warm welcome to Mrs. Campbell, who has known members of the family for the past several years. Many gifts of miscellaneous nature were presented to the couple whose wedding occurred December 22. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Sharing the event with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Waite, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corcoran and son, Hal, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. William Stidham and children, Betty and Billy, of Santa Ana, with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Epps and son and daughters, Paul and the Misses Betty and Mary Epps.

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V. F. W. Auxiliary

Ernest Kellogg Auxiliary V. F. W. made plans for a benefit card party to be held January 19 at its latest meeting in Knights of Pythias hall.

The party this month will take place at 8 p. m. in the hall under the direction of Mrs. Esther Hendrickson and a committee composed of Mrs. John State and Mrs. Irene Stewart. Mrs. Effie Hawley, president, was in charge of the business interval, at which plans were discussed.

General plans were made for an old-fashioned party to be held in February. Mesdames W. M. Kelsey, Laughlin, Hartman, Nichols, H. A. Dusenberry and J. W. Isbell were named on the committee in charge.

Santa Ana, Orange and Fullerton auxiliaries are to have a joint meeting Thursday evening in Fullerton, at which time grand officers will make inspection.

Visitors were present from Santa Monica, Orange, Fullerton and Garden Grove.

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Announcements

Junior Ebell society's Contract Bridge group will meet for the third of a series of sessions under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Haddon Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wendell Finley, 1539 East Fourth street.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 o'clock.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah, St. Elizabeth's Branch; parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana Commandery! Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Junior Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. R. Carson Smith, 1115 West Washington avenue; 7:30 o'clock.

Significant Literature class; with Mrs. Guy Belcher, 418 West Second street; 7:30 o'clock.

High school and Junior College P.-T. A.; Campus Y hut; 7:30 o'clock.

Toroa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V.; Getty hall; 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James blue room; 7:30 a. m.

Lion club; James blue room; noon.

Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V., Past Presidents' club; with Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street; luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Aid society, Southeast section; with Mrs. L. B. Hill, 518 South Main street; 2 p. m.

Jefferson P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Estella Daniel Missionary society; church; covered-dish dinner; 6 p. m.; preceded by officer and committee meeting; 5 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James blue room; 6:15 p. m.

Adult Education Travel lecture; Don Cameron in talk and motion pictures, "By Way of Panama"; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.

Orange County Branch, A. A. U. W.; with Miss Evelyn Metzgar, 816 Bush street; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell Contract Bridge section; with Mrs. Wendell Finley; 1539 East Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Getty hall ;8 p. m.

We fix almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Beef-tomato broth (1 cup)
1 cracker
6 large fried oysters
½ cup mashed cauliflower
½ cup cold slaw
1 sliced orange (dessert)
Black coffee or clear tea
Calory total, 500

If you haven't beef stock, just use the handy beef broth cubes and add a judicious amount of mixed tomato juice cocktail, or plain canned tomato dolled up with plenty of seasonings. Dress the cauliflower with 1½ teaspoonfuls butter, heated, with the juice of ½ lemon, plenty of paprika, salt and a pinch of sugar.

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Add French fried or baked potatoes and another dessert to this menu and it turns into the family menu.

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The Dessert of Desserts
Peach Melba Meringue

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
5 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt

Dissolve sugar in water, bring to a rapid boil and cook until the syrup spins a thread when dropped from spoon tip. Beat the egg whites stiff, gradually pour the hot syrup into them as you beat. Set the sauce pan over ice, in another pan, and beat hard for five minutes; add flavoring, cover, and let stand 15 minutes.

The meringue is nicest when baked in a form pan, one that inverts like a saucer. Butter the pan, dust well with cornstarch, put the frosting in in spoonfuls and smooth over with a wet knife blade. Bake in a very slow oven 30 minutes (250-degree oven). Cool before carefully turning out on serving plate.

The filling is preserved peaches, well drained of syrup. Alternate filling with whipped cream until tart has been built up, with whipped cream over top. A professional touch is to make some tiny rose meringues, tinted pink or pistachio green, and scatter them over the cream top. Serve this dessert at table to get the full benefit of its artistic side.

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TODAY'S RECIPE
Walnut Wafers

1 teaspoon molasses
1 cup dark brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup walnut meats
½ cup flour
Pinch of salt

No, I haven't forgotten the flour . . .exactly half a cup is all the recipe calls for. Don't be alarmed if the cookies run all over the pan. . .that's their type. . .and what a type!

Run the walnuts through the grinder and add them to the beaten eggs and sugar along with molasses and salt. Stir in the flour, and whip lightly.

Use a large cooky tin, well buttered and dredged with flour. One teaspoon is exactly all the batter used for each cooky. Bake them in a slow and careful oven, for they'll burn at the least excuse, and take about 12 minutes to bake properly. Use a spatula to pry them loose from the pan, then take your lily-white fingers and give them a little twist to form a sort of cornucopia.

The recipe makes 30 cookies with a calory value of 65 each.

• • •

Here's an idea for serving a new dessert: Take three of the tiny cornucopias, fill them with a spoonful of ice cream and serve on chilled plates. Kinda swellish food!

Thursday—Macaroni Souffle with oysters or creamed chicken.

ANN MEREDITH.

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Social Law Club Has Annual Banquet

With nearly 75 alumni guests and members attending, the Social Law club of Willard Junior high school held an annual banquet Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A., with Miss Dorothy Olsen acting as toastmistress.

The program consisted of 24 toasts on varied subjects by members of four groups of the club. In addition, short responses were given by 20 alumni members present and club advisers, W. P. Read and Mrs. Mable Budd. The banquet was the largest ever held by the club, which offers training in parliamentary law, speaking and social functions.

Aubrey Barnes, president of the senior group, was in charge of the meeting. Each of the groups, limited to membership of nine boys and nine girls, aided in arranging the program and meal.

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves . . . helps to tone up the general health . . . gives them more pep . . . more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Two Table Bridge Club Organized

A two-table bridge club was organized Monday night when the Misses Helen and Catherine Overton entertained a group of friends in their home, 1409 South Garnsey street.

Miss Grace Wurster and Miss Helen Overton won prizes for scoring first and second high in the card contest of the evening. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

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Build Health by care in choice of foods. Use RUMFORD which *adds real food value* and has perfect leavening action



MATINEE 2 P. M.....25c
Phone 300
BROADWAY
EVENING 7 & 9
25c - 35c
ENDS TOMORROW Hurry
Have You Seen the
CARIOCA
Not a fox trot or a polka . . . But honey, it's a smoka . . . From Rio de Janeiro where it never gets cold!



TOO BIG FOR THE WORLD
So they staged it in the CLOUDS!
FLYING DOWN TO RIO
DOLORES DEL RIO
GENE RAYMOND
RAUL ROULIEN
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE

STARTING TOMORROW MAT. 2 P. M.—25c
Adventures Anew on the Island of King Kong
'SON OF KONG'
A Human—Lovable Monster Whom You'll Enjoy
—With—
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—HELEN MACK
COMEDY "MICKEY'S COVERED WAGON" | COLORTONE CANYON OF ROMANCE | NOVELTY ADMISSION 5 CENTS | NEWS WORLD'S CURRENT EVENTS

ENDS Tomorrow Nite Mat. 2 p.m.—25c
FOX WEST COAST
Eve. 7 & 9
25c - 35c
WHAT A MAN! ALWAYS CUTTIN' UP....his wives!



He started the original block-party ..and did he have fun! Three Kates, two Annes and a Jane.
THE TRUTH ABOUT ENGLAND'S MIGHTIEST AND NAUGHTIEST RULER
Fone 858
CHARLES LAUGHTON
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
Directed by ALEXANDER KORDA
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS
Cartoon Musical News
SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW
In answer to many requests
AT 2 P. M., 25c
Last showing Thursday Eve.

Beautiful
Croquignole Permanent



—Soft natural Waves, with lovely ringlet ends, two soft water shampoos and finger wave!
Very Special only
$1.95
Thursday—Friday—Sat.
Exquisite Oil Waves! Steamed in Oil Process!
$2.95 $5.00 $7.50
Finger Wave, Soft Water Shampoo, Arch or Manicure ..... 35¢
Soft Water Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 60¢
LASTING MARCEL—75c
With Shampoo—$1.00
State Licensed Operators! Not a School!
Phone 5530
Le Roy Gordon Beauty Salon
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WALKER'S STATE
TONIGHT THURSDAY
BIG DOUBLE BILL
"The MUMMY"
Featuring
KARLOFF
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—With—
Zita Johann
David Manners
SECOND FEATURE
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— in —
"The Woman I Stole"
—With—
FAY WRAY
DONALD COOK
NOAH BEERY
RAQUEL TORRES

CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL WOMEN-SOCIETY-THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Annual Fashion Show To Be Held in March

Plans for an early spring hospitality, the annual fashion show and card party, were formed last night at the business meeting of Junior Ebell society held in the clubhouse lounge, with Miss Mary Safley, president, in the chair.

Saturday, March 24, is the date named for the event. Miss Florence Brownridge was appointed general chairman, to have the assistance of committee chairmen including Miss Frances Bowman, fashions; Miss Boyd Joplin, tickets; Mrs. Harold Moomaw, tables; Miss Lucinda Griffith, decorations; Mrs. William Jerome jr., prizes; Miss Dorothy Forgy, orchestra; Mrs. Don Park, candy sale; Miss Wilma Plavan, publicity chairman; Miss Kathrine Barr, refreshments.

Mrs. Russel Wilson, chairman of the sewing committee, reported on welfare work being done. She announced that Mrs. A. K. Loerch jr., 2648 North Main street, is opening her home for a sewing session Monday at 2:30 p. m. Layettes are to be worked on at this time. All interested in assisting are asked to attend, and to notify Mrs. Loerch as to their intentions. The sewing group usually meets the second Monday of each month.

It was announced that contract bridge lessons are being given each Tuesday by Mrs. Sarah Haddon under the auspices of Senior Ebell. On January 29 Junior Ebell is to be sponsor for play at 9:30 a. m. in the clubhouse, with Miss Lolita Mead in charge at this session. At 1:30 p. m. there will be more advanced play, with Child Study section taking charge. Play in the evening will be for both men and women, with the Contract Bridge session presiding under the direction of Mrs. Don Park.

Miss Nan Mead reported on the recent Travel section party.

Mrs. Harold Moomaw announced that one of a series of meetings for pre-school mothers will be held January 17 at 9:30 a. m. in Spurgeon school auditorium under the auspices of the adult education department, with Mrs. Newell Moore as chairman. Mrs. Donald McClean will be speaker.

Mrs. Stanley Anderson, social chairman, gave a report. Miss Inez Hickman was welcomed as a new member of the society. The tea hour which came at the close of the evening was a pleasant interval presided over by a group of hostesses, Miss Lucille Harrison, Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. Charles Weber, Miss Boyd Joplin and Miss Evelyn Metzgar.

A Valentine bridge party is to be held at the next meeting, Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse. Miss Dorothy Forgy and a committe composed of Miss Nan Mead, Mrs. Lynn Crawford, Mrs. A. K. Loerch jr. and Mrs. Ralph Livenspire will be in charge of refreshments.

Our office methods are the best way to correct
PILES— FISSURE —FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.
DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
919 North Broadway
Phone 4306

Dr. Perry Davis
announces the opening of his
Dental Office
in the
FLOOD BUILDING
10th & Broadway Phone 1108

Great Personalities Discussed for Junior Ebell

Having been in personal contact with more truly great characters in several years than the average person could even hope to glimpse from afar, Dr. V. Cheyne Stevenson last night discussed "Great Personalities I Have Met" for Junior Ebell society in the clubhouse lounge.

Calling upon her vast store of intimate impressions gained through meeting such personalities as Sir James Matthew Barrie, Bernard Shaw, Queen Mary of England and Lenin of Russia, the speaker provided a program of marked charm for her audience.

Representative of four distinct characters and aims, Barrie, Shaw, Queen Mary and Lenin have a common meeting ground, for they all have aristocracy of the heart, as all truly great people do, Dr. Stevenson said. Throughout her talk was the interesting bit of philosophy revolving around "it is what people are, not what they have, that counts."

Dr. Stevenson met Sir James Barrie through a niece of Thomas Carlyle, receiving as her first impressions that he was particularly shy and reserved, with very little personality. On becoming better acquainted with him, she found him a delightful character, with much of that quality, charm, which he himself was convinced that he lacked. Dr. Stevenson told of Barrie's utter devotion to his mother. How he happened to write "Peter Pan;" how he presented his autobiography in "The Little Minister," drawing his mother as Margaret Oglevie; how he always wrote directly from the heart, touching human heart strings—all were brought out by the speaker.

Bernard Shaw, appealing to intellect and reason, was presented in contrast to Barrie. Dr. Stevenson spoke of Shaw's charm and 'Irish cussedness." His ironic jabs at this country are not directed against Americans individually, but against politics and the plight of the masses, she declared, reminding her audience that his criticism of his own people is three times as concentrated as that of people of other lands.

Dr. Stevenson brought glimpses of Queen Mary of England, not because she is a queen, but because she is a great personality. She referred to the ruler as one of the art connoisseurs of the world. She described the beautiful doll house of miniature treasures presented to the queen as a tribute from the British Empire in appreciation of the great work she had done for the masses.

Although the speaker had the honor to be presented at court, she treasures as an even greater experience the occasion when Queen Mary was in the audience as Dr. Stevenson gave an address on New Zealand Day in England. Dr. Stevenson was born in New Zealand and educated in England.

In concluding her talk, the speaker discussed Lenin, referring to him as one of the greatest personages the world has ever known. Like Buddha, Mohammed, Christ and Abraham Lincoln, Lenin worked for humanity, never for self, she stated. All workers, whether of brain or hand, should have the fruits of their labor," and "set a man free and then he creates" were among Lenin's ideas. The Russian leader was referred to as a philosophical thinker who got down to facts and then enunciated his theory.

The talk was preceded by numbers, Shortnin' Bread" and The Load is Heavy" by the Clover Leaf quartet, with Miss Esther Vogt accompanying at the piano.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 10.—Miss Neva Fay Gerdes is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson from the University of California at Berkeley.

Family Party Honors Couple From Banning

When Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Epps entertained recently with a family party in their home on Brookhurst road between Anaheim and Garden Grove, they complimented their nephew, Clarence Campbell of Banning and his bride, the former Miss Thelma Lemert of Pasadena. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemert, Hill avenue, Pasadena. Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell of Nebraska.

Games and contests interested guests during the evening. The group accorded a warm welcome to Mrs. Campbell, who has known members of the family for the past several years. Many gifts of miscellaneous nature were presented to the couple whose wedding occurred December 22. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Sharing the event with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell and daughter, Miss Helen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Waite, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corcoran and son, Hal, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. William Stidham and children, Betty and Billy, of Santa Ana, with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Epps and son and daughters, Paul and the Misses Betty and Mary Epps.

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V. F. W. Auxiliary

Ernest Kellogg Auxiliary V. F. W. made plans for a benefit card party to be held January 19 at its latest meeting in Knights of Pythias hall.

The party this month will take place at 8 p. m. in the hall under the direction of Mrs. Esther Hendrickson and a committee composed of Mrs. John State and Mrs. Irene Stewart. Mrs. Effie Hawley, president, was in charge of the business interval, at which plans were discussed.

General plans were made for an old-fashioned party to be held in February. Mesdames W. M. Kelsey, Laughlin, Hartman, Nichols, H. A. Dusenberry and J. W. Isbell were named on the committee in charge.

Santa Ana, Orange and Fullerton auxiliaries are to have a joint meeting Thursday evening in Fullerton, at which time grand officers will make inspection.

Visitors were present from Santa Monica, Orange, Fullerton and Garden Grove.

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Announcements

Junior Ebell society's Contract Bridge group will meet for the third of a series of sessions under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Haddon Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wendell Finley, 1539 East Fourth street.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 o'clock.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah, St. Elizabeth's Branch; parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana Commanderyl Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Junior Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. R. Carson Smith, 1115 West Washington avenue; 7:30 o'clock.

Significant Literature class; with Mrs. Guy Belcher, 418 West Second street; 7:30 o'clock.

High school and Junior College P.-T. A.; Campus Y hut; 7:30 o'clock.

Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V.; Getty hall; 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James blue room; 7:30 a. m.

Lion club; James blue room; noon.

Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V., Past Presidents' club; with Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street; luncheon; 12:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Aid society, Southeast section; with Mrs. L. B. Hill, 518 South Main street; 2 p. m.

Jefferson P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Estella Daniel Missionary society; church; covered-dish dinner; 6 p. m.; preceded by officer and committee meeting; 5 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James blue room; 6:15 p. m.

Adult Education Travel lecture; Don Cameron in talk and motion pictures, "By Way of Panama"; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.

Orange County Branch, A. A. U. W.; with Miss Evelyn Metzgar, 816 Bush street; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell Contract Bridge section; with Mrs. Wendell Finley; 1539 East Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Getty hall ;8 p. m.

We fix almost anything. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

Beef-tomato broth (1 cup)
1 cracker
6 large fried oysters
½ cup mashed cauliflower
½ cup cold slaw
1 sliced orange (dessert)
Black coffee or clear tea
Calory total, 500

If you haven't beef stock, just use the handy beef broth cubes and add a judicious amount of mixed tomato juice cocktail, or plain canned tomato dolled up with plenty of seasonings. Dress the cauliflower with 1½ teaspoonfuls butter, heated, with the juice of ½ lemon, plenty of paprika, salt and a pinch of sugar.

• • •

Add French fried or baked potatoes and another dessert to this menu and it turns into the family menu.

• • •

The Dessert of Desserts
Peach Melba Meringue

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
5 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt

Dissolve sugar in water, bring to a rapid boil and cook until the syrup spins a thread when dropped from spoon tip. Beat the egg whites stiff, gradually pour the hot syrup into them as you beat. Set the sauce pan over ice, in another pan, and beat hard for five minutes; add flavoring, cover, and let stand 15 minutes.

The meringue is nicest when baked in a form pan, one that inverts like a saucer. Butter the pan, dust well with cornstarch, put the frosting in in spoonfuls and smooth over with a wet knife blade. Bake in a very slow oven 30 minutes (250-degree oven). Cool before carefully turning out on serving plate.

The filling is preserved peaches, well drained of syrup. Alternate filling with whipped cream until tart has been built up, with whipped cream over top. A professional touch is to make some tiny rose meringues, tinted pink or pistachio green, and scatter them over the cream top. Serve this dessert at table to get the full benefit of its artistic side.

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TODAY'S RECIPE
Walnut Wafers

1 teaspoon molasses
1 cup dark brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup walnut meats
½ cup flour
Pinch of salt

No, I haven't forgotten the flour . . .exactly half a cup is all the recipe calls for. Don't be alarmed if the cookies run all over the pan. . .that's their type. . .and what a type!

Run the walnuts through the grinder and add them to the beaten eggs and sugar along with molasses and salt. Stir in the flour, and whip lightly.

Use a large cooky tin, well buttered and dredged with flour. One teaspoon is exactly all the batter used for each cooky. Bake them in a slow and careful oven, for they'll burn at the least excuse, and take about 12 minutes to bake properly. Use a spatula to pry them loose from the pan, then take your lily-white fingers and give them a little twist to form a sort of cornucopia.

The recipe makes 30 cookies with a calory value of 65 each.

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Here's an idea for serving a new dessert: Take three of the tiny cornucopias, fill them with a spoonful of ice cream and serve on chilled plates. Kinda swellish food!

Thursday—Macaroni Souffle with oysters or creamed chicken.

ANN MEREDITH.

• • •

Social Law Club Has Annual Banquet

With nearly 75 alumni guests and members attending, the Social Law club of Willard Junior high school held an annual banquet Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A., with Miss Dorothy Olsen acting as toastmistress.

The program consisted of 24 toasts on varied subjects by members of four groups of the club. In addition, short responses were given by 20 alumni members present and club advisers, W. P. Read and Mrs. Mable Budd. The banquet was the largest ever held by the club, which offers training in parliamentary law, speaking and social functions.

Aubrey Barnes, president of the senior group, was in charge of the meeting. Each of the groups, limited to membership of nine boys and nine girls, aided in arranging the program and meal.

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves . . . helps to tone up the general health . . . gives them more pep . . . more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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MATINEE 2 P. M.....25c
Phone 300
BROADWAY
EVENING 7 & 9
25c - 35c
Have You Seen the CARIOCA
Not a fox trot or, a polka . . . But honey, it's a smoka . . . From Rio de Janeiro where it never gets cold!
ENDS TOMORROW Hurry
TOO BIG FOR THE WORLD So they staged it in the CLOUDS!
FLYING DOWN TO RIO
DOLORES DEL RIO
GENE RAYMOND
RAUL ROULIEN
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE
STARTING TOMORROW MAT. 2 P. M.—25c
Adventures Anew on the Island of King Kong
'SON OF KONG'
A Human—Lovable Monster Whom You'll Enjoy
—With—
ROBERT ARMSTRONG—HELEN MACK
COMEDY "MICKEY'S COVERED WAGON" | COLORTONE CANYON OF ROMANCE | NOVELTY ADMISSION 5 CENTS | NEWS WORLD'S CURRENT EVENTS

ENDS Tomorrow Nite Mat. 2 p.m.—25c
WEST COAST
Eve. 7 & 9
25c - 35c
WHAT A MAN! ALWAYS CUTTIN' UP....his wives!
He started the original block-party ..and did he have fun? Three Kates, two Annes and a Jane.
THE TRUTH ABOUT ENGLAND'S MIGHTIEST AND NAUGHTIEST RULER
Fone 858
CHARLES LAUGHTON
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
Directed by ALEXANDER KORDA
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS
Cartoon Musical News
SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW
In answer to many requests
AT 2 P. M., 25c
Last showing Thursday Eve.

Beautiful
Croquignole Permanent



—*Soft natural Waves, with lovely ringlet ends, two soft water shampoos and finger wave!*
Very Special only
$1.95
Thursday—Friday—Sat.
Exquisite Oil Waves! Steamed in Oil Process!
$2.95 $5.00 $7.50
Finger Wave, Soft Water Shampoo, Arch or Manicure ..... 35¢
Soft Water Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 60¢
LASTING MARCEL—75c
With Shampoo—$1.00
State Licensed Operators! Not a School!
Phone 5530
Le Roy Gordon Beauty Salon
208 Spurgeon Building 4th and Sycamore

Build Health by care in choice of foods. Use RUMFORD which *adds real food value* and has perfect leavening action



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Light refreshments were served at the close of the initiation ceremonies. One memebr, Mrs. Louise Bidlingermaier, was reported to be ill at Santa Barbara. The next meeting of the organization will be held on February 13, in the home of Mrs. Millie Bomboy, 1012 East Almond avenue. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Fannie Barker Mrs. Hattie Pulley and Mrs. Aretha Hart.

Present at the pleasant afternoon affair were Mrs. Abbie Gould, Mrs. Lucy Richards, Mrs. Claudia Windolph, Mrs. Ethel Chubb, Mrs. Hattie Pulley, Mrs. Nettie Todhunter, Mrs. Millie Bomboy, Mrs. Effie Winterrowd, Mrs. Rebecca Peterkin, Mrs. Madge Christinsen, Mrs. Anna Christinsen, Mrs. Kittie Williams, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. Laura Bowen, Mrs. Edith Knesel, Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Aretha Hart, Mrs. Ida Campbell, Mrs. Kate Heitshusen, Mrs. Anna Linnartz and Mrs. Della Prince.

OFFICERS FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK ELECTED

ORANGE, Jan. 10.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank Tuesday afternoon officers were elected and other business transacted. F. L. Ainsworth resigned as chairman of the board of directors and nominated J. R. Porter for the position he has held for a number of years.

Those re-elected were: President, N. T. Edwards; vice presidents, E. W. Bolinger and Willard Smith; cashier, W. F. Kogler and assistant cashiers, B. J. Fletcher, Roy Edwards and F. T. Goode, and J. R. Porter, chairman of the board.

The board of directors includes F. L. Ainsworth, E. W. Bolinger, D. F. Campbell, N. T. Edwards, F. C. Drumm, L. W. Evans, W. H. Flippen, W. D. Granger, R. W. Jones, W. W. Perry, D. C. Pixley, J. R. Porter, Willard Smith, Henry Struck and K. E. Watson.

Bicycles repaired. Fix-It Shop 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Colds Ended in a day

Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.

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An Overnight Sensation!

TODAY . . . A DELIGHTFUL NEW MODE IN WESTERN COOKING AND ENTERTAINING!




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NEW MEMBERS FOR VETERAN REBEKAHS

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Light refreshments were served at the close of the initiation ceremonies. One memebr, Mrs. Louise Bidlingermaier, was reported to be ill at Santa Barbara. The next meeting of the organization will be held on February 13, in the home of Mrs. Millie Bomboy, 1012 East Almond avenue. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Fannie Barker, Mrs. Hattie Pulley and Mrs. Aretha Hart.

Present at the pleasant afternoon affair were Mrs. Abbie Gould, Mrs. Lucy Richards, Mrs. Claudia Windolph, Mrs. Ethel Chubb, Mrs. Hattie Pulley, Mrs. Nettie Todhunter, Mrs. Millie Bomboy, Mrs. Effie Winterrowd, Mrs. Rebecca Peterkin, Mrs. Madge Christinsen, Mrs. Anna Christinsen, Mrs. Kittie Williams, Mrs. Jennie Brown, Mrs. Laura Bowen, Mrs. Edith Knesel, Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. Aretha Hart, Mrs. Ida Campbell, Mrs. Kate Heltshusen, Mrs. Anna Linnartz and Mrs. Della Prince.

OFFICERS FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK ELECTED

ORANGE, Jan. 10.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank Tuesday afternoon officers were elected and other business transacted. F. L. Ainsworth resigned as chairman of the board of directors and nominated J. R. Porter for the position he has held for a number of years.

Those re-elected were: President, N. T. Edwards; vice presidents, E. W. Bolinger and Willard Smith; cashier, W. F. Kogler and assistant cashiers, B. J. Fletcher, Roy Edwards and F. T. Goode, and J. R. Porter, chairman of the board.

The board of directors includes F. L. Ainsworth, E. W. Bolinger, D. F. Campbell, N. T. Edwards, F. C. Drumm, L. W. Evans, W. H. Flippen, W. D. Granger, R. W. Jones, W. W. Perry, D. C. Pixley, J. R. Porter, Willard Smith, Henry Struck and K. E. Watson.

Bicycles repaired. Fix-It Shop 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Colds Ended in a day

Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease aching and pain. Fight off cold germs ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

An Overnight Sensation!

TODAY . . . A DELIGHTFUL NEW MODE IN WESTERN COOKING AND ENTERTAINING!


SUNSET
WESTERN
COOK BOOK
SUNSET
SUNSET
SUNSET

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



"I'll make my penguins do a trick, and prove to you that they are slick," exclaimed the little Eskimo. And then he cried, "Hey, hey!"

It was a signal both birds knew, and shortly they obeyed it, too. They jumped around till Windy said, "Look out! They'll run away!"

"Oh, no," the boy said. "Not a chance. They're merely putting on a dance. All of you Tinies clap your hands and they'll keep time with you."

When this was tried, it worked out well, and Dotty said, "I think they're swell!" And then she asked the Eskimo, "What else can your birds do?"

"Oh, they run errands," he replied. "I'll tell them, now, to go inside of one of our big igloos and bring out a piece of rope.

"The rope I'll use to have some fun." The birds were then sent on the run. The Tinies smiled and Windy said, "They'll be right back, I hope!"

No sooner had he said it than right up to them the two birds ran. The rope was hanging from their bills. Wee Dotty cried, "That's fine!"

The Eskimo then said, "I'll make a dandy lasso. It won't take me very long. And then I'll rope a husky dog of mine."

* * *

Wee Scouty jumped and waved his hat. "Oh, gee!" he cried, "I'm good at that. Please let me throw the lasso." "Sure I will," the boy replied.

And then he said, "Be quiet! Hark!" Then Tinies shortly heard a bark, and Scouty yelled, "Hurray, lads! Now the roping can be tried!"

The husky soon raced into view, and Scouty yelled, "Oh, I'll get you!" And then he whirled the rope around and sailed it through the air.

It dropped right o'er the big dog's head and little Goldy smiled and said, "He's caught and cannot get away. I'll bet he got a scare."

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies have some fur with the husky dog in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many a girl depends on pull to open up new opportunities.

GARDEN GROVE

Mrs. Charles Lake was brought home Saturday from St. Joseph's hospital, where she submitted to an operation 10 days ago. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Miss Lucille Shackelford will return to her studies at the Pacific College of Religion at Berkeley this week, having spent the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shackelford.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Out of Luck!

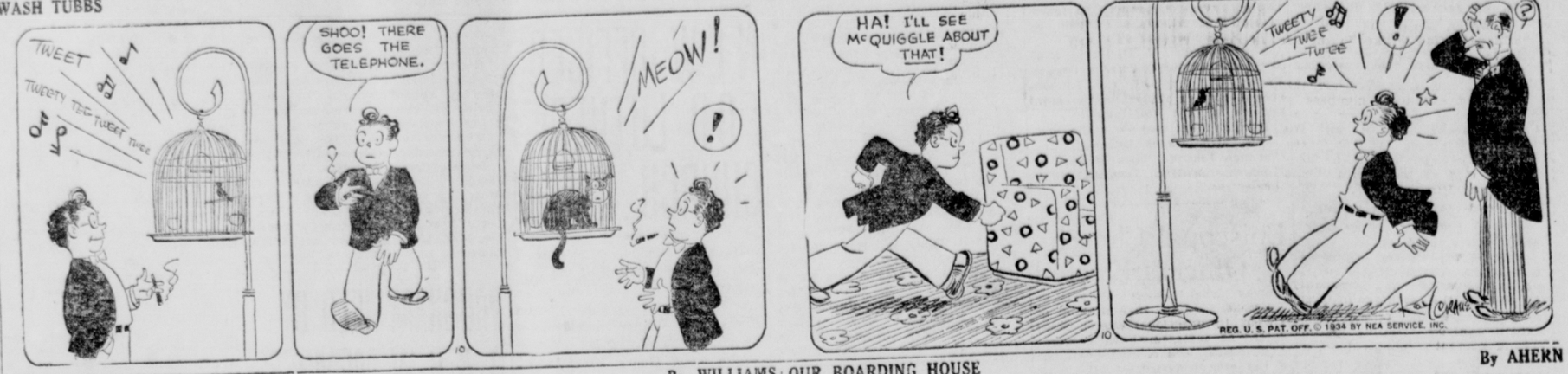
By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Quick Change Artists!

By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Popular Writer

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the writer in the picture?
6 Half.
10 Hodgepodge.
11 Cotton cloth.
13 Dutch measure.
14 Carmine.
15 Royal Navy (abbr.).
17 Road.
18 Paid publicity.
19 Exclamation.
20 Organ of hearing.
22 Help.
23 To reject.
25 To ascend.
27 Broad hill.
28 Tusk.
33 Trees.
34 Morindin dye.
35 He writes about characters from —— (pl.).
38 Preposition.
39 Island in the South Pacific.
41 To make lace.
42 Being.
43 To weep.
44 Poem.
46 Arrayed.
48 Part of a circle.
49 Breathes noisily in sleep.
51 Ventilation shaft.
54 Brink.
55 —— and con.
57 Aurora.
58 Observed.
59 He won his fame as a ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2 Month (abbr.).
3 Kind.
4 Falsifier.
5 He was a journalist in ——.
6 Action.
7 Finish.
8 Third note.
9 Boldness.
11 He also writes ——s.
12 He was born in ——, Germany.
16 One of his books is ——.
19 He also wrote about ——.
21 Queer.
22 To be ill.
24 Hurrah.
26 Thing.
28 Emperors.
29 Attar.
30 Hawaiian bird.
31 Oak.
32 Native of Hindustan.
36 Neuter pronoun.
37 Corpse.
40 To love.
43 To smash.
45 Ireland.
47 Shirt.
48 On top of.
49 Call for help at sea.
50 Type standard.
52 Tiny vegetable.
53 To sin.
55 3.1416.
56 King of Bashan.

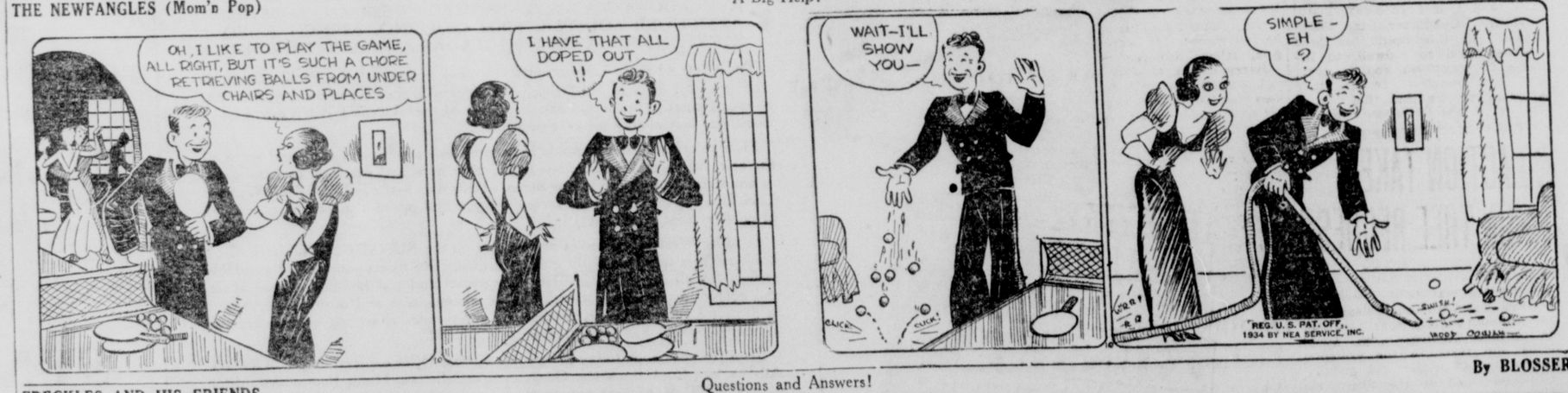


WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
The BIG 5¢ WORTH
NRA
THE FLAVOR LASTS
N-221

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Big Help!

By BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

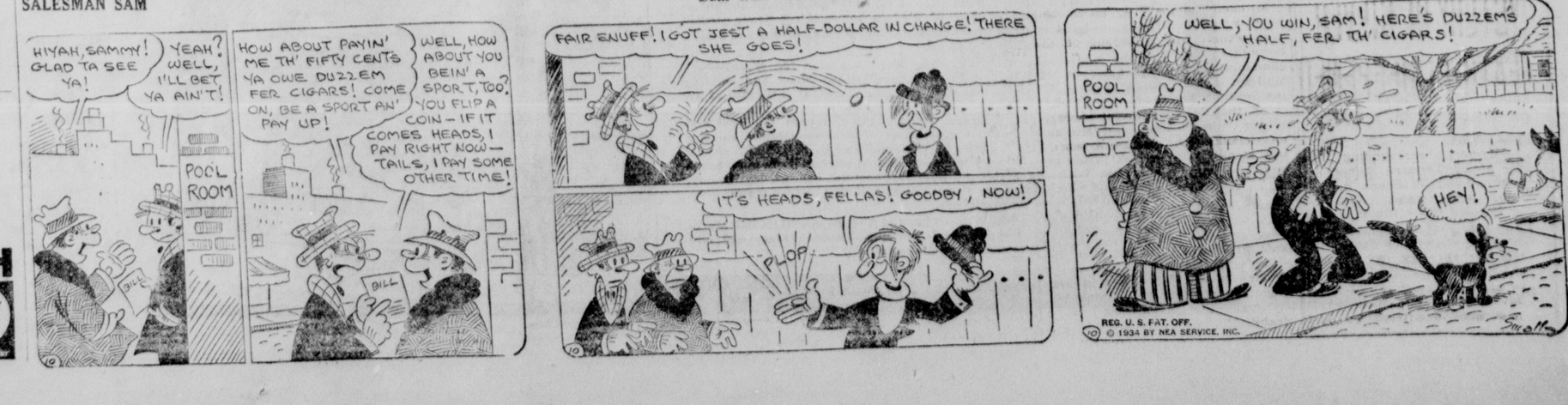
Questions and Answers!

By SMALL



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Wins—And Loses!



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25 To ascend.
27 Broad hill.
28 Tusk.
33 Trees.
34 Morindin dye.
35 He writes about characters from —— (pl.).
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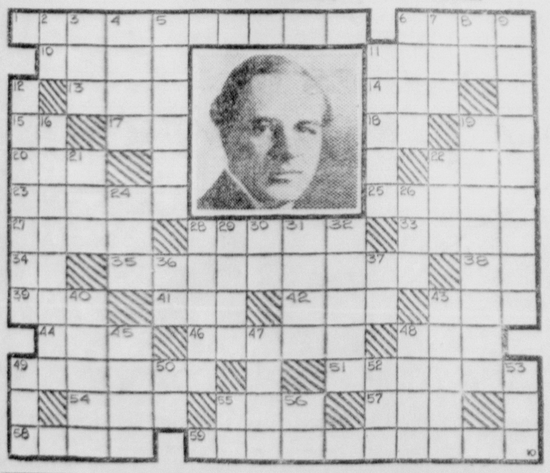
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31 Oak.
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36 Neuter pronoun.
37 Corpse.
40 To love.
43 To smash.
45 Ireland.
47 Shirt.
48 On top of.
49 Call for help at sea.
50 Type standard.
52 Tiny vegetable.
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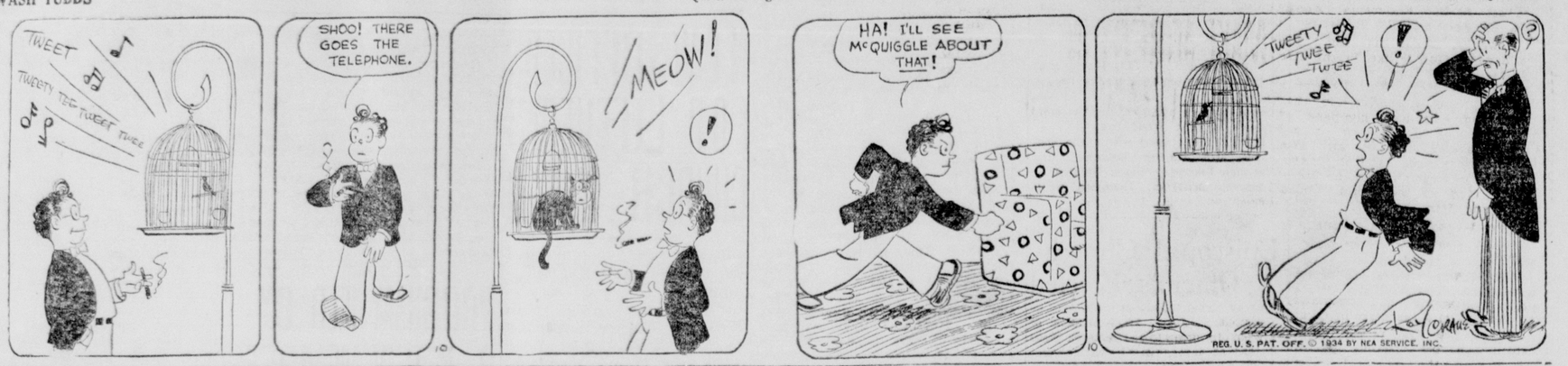


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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — A Big Help! — By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Questions and Answers! — By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM — Sam Wins—And Loses! — By SMALL



PERSONALITY OF CHRIST IS TOLD BY BISHOP

The personality of Jesus was stressed last night by Bishop Ira D. Warner, speaker, at the third meeting held under the Week of Prayer schedule at First Methodist church. He chose as his sermon subject, "What We Have In Christ."

He said in part:

"There are many things which make Christ and the Christian religion preeminent. An examination of other religions reveal many commendable qua'ities and elements, but I have selected five which I find in the Christian religion only.

First—Jesus gives us the highest known conception of God. Jesus did not set forth arguments about God. He assumed His existence.

"However, Jesus did tell the world what God is like. In the life he lived for 33 years, he was constantly revealing His Heavenly Father in his utterances. He told about God and gave glimpses of His character. Jesus drew many pictures about God. In all His words, utterances and pictures, Jesus drew a picture of the likeness of God so the world could understand Him.

"Second—Jesus gives us the estimate of the truth worth of personality.

"Our gospel centers around a personality, Christ. It finds its finest expression in personality. All through the teachings of Christ we can trace this when he said, "Not a sparrow can fall to the ground without your father. Are ye not of more worth than many sparrows?" and "The very hairs of your head are numbered." Jesus liked to watch little children at games. He was keenly concerned about the welfare of men and He loved society and social gatherings. So that we can conclude that if God is like Jesus, then He is rely interested in human values.

"Third—Jesus gives us the only solution to the world's most terrible problems of sin and suffering. You can call ours a religion of the shambles, a blood religion if you like, but you must admit that only in Christ can we find the inner peace of forgiveness and mastery over sin. Jesus did not flag around or run away from the world's sin. He faced it with His life, His death on the cross and through His triumphant resurrection. Socrates, Mohammed, Buddha and Confucius may offer us some things, but it remained for Christ to solve the problem of sin.

"Fourth—Jesus gives the most logical and satisfying view of death.

"Long ago, a man said, 'If a man die will he live again?' It remained for Jesus to answer, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in Me though he were dead, yet shall he live.'

"This scientific, materialistic age has shifted emphasis on some things so that the thought of immortality is almost banished. Poetry has largely silenced it and it is absent in so much of the preaching today. Nevertheless it slumbers in the breast of everyone and haunts us all in the night seasons.

"Fifth—Jesus gives us the Holy Spirit. He taught that this Divine, Universal Holy Spirit is available for all His followers. He said, 'And I, if I go away, I will send the Comforter, the Holy Ghost.' So this Spirit has been in the world to dwell, to inspire, to transform and to comfort His disciples. In no other religion can we find this. It is peculiar to the Christian religion."

NO ACTION TAKEN ON TREE REQUEST

No action was taken yesterday by the board of supervisors on an informal request that 18 miles of the state highway in the coast are to be planted with trees as a county CWA project. The plan was mentioned to the board by County Superintendent of Highways Nat Neff, who said that the request had come to him through a committee representing the coast cities.

According to the suggestion the trees could be purchased and planted as a CWA project. The county would have to maintain them for one year and after that they would be taken over by the state. It was suggested that the trees be planted along the 18 miles of state highway outside the cities in the coast section.

Neff said that the estimated cost for maintaining the trees for one year was approximately 50 cents per tree and that the planting would be 105 trees to the mile. While no definite action was taken on the request, members of the board indicated that they were not opposed to the plan.

MYSTERY OF SIEVER DEATH IS DEEPENED

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Mystery surrounding the murder of Dr. Leonard Siever, socially prominent Pasadena dentist, deepened today when police revealed receipt by Mrs. Francis Coen Cooke, young divorcee, of a second anonymous note demanding $5000 in exchange for the "murder gun."

Like the first letter the 24-year-old divorcee received last week, the new missive offered to surrender the .32-caliber revolver with which Siever was slain near his office several weeks ago. The first letter was accompanied by the victim's wrist watch, as proof of the author's veracity.

Police investigators said it was altogether possible the second letter was the handiwork of a "crank."

FLOW TEST SLATED FOR BEACH WELLS

A flow test for apporximately 70 wells producing from the new zone at Huntington Beach has been ordered by Oil Umpire Pemberson, starting next month and continuing for five to 10 days. The purpose of the test is to determine accurately what individual wells are capable of producing, and thus establish their allowables, according to Pemberson.

Reports have reached the oil umpire that in making tests for allowables, some operators have tied in several wells into one flow line, thus building up big production and securing a large allowable.

The test will be handled by gaugers and checkers from the oil umpire's office.

MAKE ARREST IN SHORT CHANGE CASE

Experiments in the "short change racket" nearly succeeded for Leoand E. Bell, 28, Huntington Park salesman, but he failed to take enough precautions in Santa Ana last night and landed in the county jail on a petty theft charge.

Approaching Ben Baker, merchant at 431 West Fourth street, he tried his trick but was sent away when Baker became suspicious. Police were notified and went to question Baker. Several minutes later, Bell walked down the street after having short changed Mrs. George Demetriou, 417 West Fourth street, out of $10. Unwittingly, he flashed the money right in front of Baker and the officers and Bell followed.

Bell's system was copied from a magazine story, he said. Using his greasy hands as an excuse to have his victim change a handful of silver for a $10 bill to send to his mother, Bell asks the victim to seal the bank note in an envelope addressed to an eastern address. When the silver is counted, there is only $9.75, so Bell hands back an envelope, an exact copy of the one containing the bill, and says he will return with a full $10 of change. When he fails to return, the victim becomes suspicious, opens the envelope and finds a blank piece of paper.

FIVE BOOKED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Four men and one woman were booked at the county jail on liquor violations yesterday afternoon and last night.

Miss Kathern Harms, 29, Long Beach, was booked at the county jail at 3:22 a. m. today for intoxication by Anaheim police. She was released on bond this morning.

Chester T. Steffy, 34, Los Angeles dentist, was arrested by California Highway Patrolman Jack Turton last evening for drunk driving near Costa Mesa. He was released on $250 bond and will appear before Judge D. J. Dodge in Costa Mesa on January 11 at 10 a. m. When arrested, he was positive he was in San Pedro and could not be convinced he was in Santa Ana, jailers declared.

Harry Evans, 41, 1242 West Second street, charged with drunkenness last November, was committed to the county jail for five days by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. Evans had failed to pay a fine of $10 when originally brought into court.

Francis H. Beaudette, 30, 920 East Eleventh street, and Henry Hollenbeck, 34, 523½ West Tenth street, both of Huntington Beach, were booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon to serve 12½ day sentences for drunkenness.

Deputy Leaves For Florida To Return Man Wanted Here

Extradition papers for Howard D. Mitchell, 42, wanted here since August, 1932, for grand theft, violation of the corporate securities act and bail jumping, have been approved by Florida authorities and Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean is speeding south by train to return Mitchell to Orange county.

C. S. Morrill, chief of the division of criminal identification in Sacramento, notified Sheriff Logan Jackson last night that the approved papers would be sent by airmail to catch Dean and that there would be no trouble in returning Mitchell from St. Petersburg. Several months ago, Chicago police arrested the alleged bail jumper but allowed him to post $500 bail and get away before Dean could arrive. Mitchell was traced to Oklahoma city but was not found.

Mitchell jumped a $3000 bail bond here in 1932 on charges of grand theft and violation of the corporate securities act, after a complaint had been sworn out by William Smith of Santa Ana for the loss of $3000. It was understood that Mitchell secured nearly $35,000 from doctors, lawyers and morticians of the county on worthless stock deals.

SHOPPERS BUY AT HOME, SAYS MERCHANT HEAD

Surveys being conducted by Secretary A. Cavalli of the Santa Ana Merchants association show that the trend of shoppers is to buy at home, following a campaign inaugurated by the association last summer, it was announced today by Walter Swanberger, president of the association.

Secretary Cavalli is conducting several surveys, it was stated, to determine how much business is going to metropolitan cities.

A year ago the association started a campaign to buy at home, to buy in Santa Ana and Orange county, and after this time results are beginning to manifest themselves, it was said.

Manufacturers report an increase in business, especially one manufacturer who employes about 300 persons, the survey showed.

Continuing efforts along this line, a program of activities will be presented at an annual membership meeting scheduled to be held this month. The association, founded in June, 1932, when James N. Harding was named first chairman, and which now has a membership of 152 members, according to Cavalli, will elect directors, who will take office February 5.

"It is wonderful how the women and civic organizations have responded to the buy in Santa Ana program, conducted by the Santa Ana Merchants association," Jerry Hall, director, said.

Four dollar days are being planned for 1934, and a big spring and fall jubilee will be staged, it was announced.

Appointment of chairmen and vice chairmen of committees of the association to serve until July 15 were announced today as follows, each to represent its respective business to carry on the business program for 1934:

Aviation—Dale Deckert and Eddie Martin; department stores—H. L. Bell of Bell Dry Goods and Pete Colenchick of Famous Department store; chain stores—H. Jones of J. C. Penney company and W. Silver of Sears, Roebuck and company; women's dress shops, Gene Kahen, Harriett Bonnell of Rutherfords, and Bruno Almquist of Almquist's; hardware stores—Plummer Bruns and John Knox; men's clothing stores—Walter Swanberger and Milton Tattle; stationery stores—Ivie Stein and Bob Brown; women's shoes—Bob Schilling and R. A. Bradford.

Jewelers—A. Asher and I. Fields; furniture—James N. Harding and L. A. Dickey; millinery—A. P. Kerth and Fred Kahen; groceries—H. E. Berkel and V. L. Moiry; gas and tire stations—Jerry Hall and Don Jerome; butchers—E. R. Urbine and Ben Baker; drug stores—Charles E. Guard and E. L. Madden; theaters—Vic Walker and Les Fountain; restaurants—John Galantos and William James; china and glass specialty shops—Oliver Halsell and Carl Wiesman; garages—Ed Marley and Richard Garstang.

Manufacturers' committee—Claude McDowell and W. E. Baker; printing—Gilbert P. Campbell and George Hoffman; utilities—Rodney Bacon; bakers—W. D Baker and Weber Baking company; used cars—Barney Koster; cleaners and dyers—L. E. Coffman; florist—Walt Nelson and James Beach; musical instruments and radio—Milton Foster; general stores—Sol Gonzales.

TWO J. C. STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED

The Associated students of the Santa Ana junior college yesterday elected two officers for next semester, and because of the failure of a candidate for either of the other two to poll a majority a revote is scheduled for Friday.

Bill McDaniel was eliminated from the presidential race, leaving Dick Gardner and Jack Havens to contest the final election. Ray Hoar and Tom Flippen eliminated George Curtis for the vice-presidency. One of them will be chosen for that office Friday.

In the competition for the other two offices Miss Kay Bement won over Miss Ruth Crowl for the secretaryship, and Robert Tannenbaum beat Darrell Gaebe for the treasurership.

These four are the only elective officers on the student executive board, all other members being appointed by the elective officers.

HOLDS DEATH COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED

Ruling that either driver could have avoided the accident, a coroners jury returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest over the body of Robert Mesa, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesa, 813 North Townsend street, Los Angeles, held yesterday at the Gillogly funeral home in Orange.

The boy was killed Sunday afternoon at Chapman and Center streets in Orange when cars driven by Miss Elsie Friedemann, 226 South Center street, Orange, and the father of the dead boy, collided. The victim died almost instantly from internal injuries and was the second fatality from traffic accidents in the county this year.

At the inquest, Miss Friedemann, Mesa and Officer Homer Davis testified. The Mesa car overturned from the impact while the other car was hardly damaged to any extent, it was shown. Miss Friedemann was driving without an operator's license, according to reports.

CHANGES URGED IN SOCIETY BY FORUM SPEAKER

"The price of a high type of civilization and an advanced culture has always been death to that civilization because of certain parasitic actions and habits that have been developed and made it impossible to pay the bill without destruction," answered Dr. Frederick W. Roman last night in the Temple theater to a question from the floor.

He went on to elaborate and enumerate certain changes which would be necessary to combat these parasitic and wrong habits that have caused the destruction of every civilization.

"First," he said, "we must create an economic order in which the things produced pass into the hands of the people who produce them.

"Second. We must devise a social system which will make it impossible for so many thousands of unfit, criminally minded and degenerates to reproduce themselves. Some form of sterilization seems essential.

"Third. We must make a study of the food and the other things, such as liquor and tobacco, that go into our mouths and reach the point where we will not let the exploitation of these things and the profits derived from them to destroy the many at the pleasure of the few.

"Fourth. We must cultivate sympathy, kindliness, loyalty and hope in order that we will not spend too much time in cultivating, fostering and selling instruments of death.

"Fifth. We must give expression to all the arts, but we must not allow that the arts exploit the baser human emotions in the interest of a box office."

Speaking on "Our English Heritage," Dr. Roman gave a review of English history, told of the many contributions to the world and to western civilization, of the political developments of free speech, of trial by jury, of consent for taxation, of law and order, the accountability of rulers to the people and the establishments of parliaments.

He also told of the economic contributions toward the security of property, and the freedom of buying and selling and protection of life and property on the highways and the high seas.

The long line of literary and philosophic contributions were next considered, and the long background of English culture pictured as the dominent influence in the privileges, freedom and culture that we enjoy today. "England has not always been right, but she has a tremendous record of achievement," said Dr. Roman.

FIVE PATROLMEN GO TO EL CENTRO

Dispatched to help maintain order during threatened strikes among lettuce and dairy workers near El Centro, five California highway patrolmen from the Orange county squad left at midnight last night under orders from Sacramento.

Capt. Henry Meehan received the order last night, and immediately sent out his men. Those making the trip were Ray Bradfield, Oscar Kelly, Jack Burton Walter Mayer and Ernie Sawyer. They will be on patrol duty until further notice.

BOAST OLD FOOD COLLECTION

HUNTINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Just as one might collect stamps or antiques, Fred Higley boasts a collection of ancient edibles — a maple sugar cake made in 1873, another in 1919, a piece of jelly cake made in 1872, and a cookie that was taken from the oven back in 1880.

BEFORE BIRTH

is the time to prevent rickets



EXPECTANT mother, what if your child should develop rickets (softening of the bones) — that dread affliction of early childhood which so often leads to deformities?

Usually it is due to malnutrition — during pregnancy as well as after birth. Guard against it *before* baby arrives. You can take nothing finer than Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Its abundance of precious vitamin D helps to build strong bones and, later, sound teeth.

And of vitamin A one tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion contains more than does a whole quart of milk. Just what mother and child both need for health to ward off "colds" and the many more serious complications that so often follow!

Scott's Emulsion is trustworthy, pure, efficacious. Sixty years on the market —and better today than ever. All druggists — 60c and $1.20.



NRA

THE BEST COD LIVER OIL IS IN

SCOTT'S EMULSION

—AND YOU CAN'T TASTE IT!

Accepted by Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of The American Medical Association

HUNT ATTACKER IN STABBING AFFRAY

Sought in a state-wide search for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, Pedro Raminez, 26, Talbert, was still at liberty today following the stabbing of his friend, Jesus Herrera, 28, in a drunken brawl Monday night.

Herrera was found at his home shortly before noon yesterday, nearly dead from loss of blood. In an unexplained manner, he had returned to his home following the fight on a small bridge over an irrigation ditch south of Talbert. He was rushed to the Orange County hospital by deputy sheriffs, where an examination revealed his only serious wound was a large knife cut on the upper leg.

Herrera told officers that he and Ramirez, who lives in the same house, were returning to their home and started fighting over a trivial matter. Ramirez attacked him with a small knife, Herrera said, and then left him to die under the bridge. They had been drinking beer and wine, the knife victim said.

Ramirez is believed to have escaped on a Pacific Electric car or by automobile. He is described as weighing 135 pounds, and being 5 feet 4 inches tall.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH VESTRYMEN NAMED

Announcement of the election last night of vestrymen of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah made this morning. Officers elected were: Charles Twist, senior warden; Leonard Swales, junior warden; Irving Camp treasurer; John L. Taylor, church clerk; C. B. Hill, Dwight Tock, Kenneth Dawson and William Wollaston, vestrymen.

FAMILIES GUARDED AGAINST BANDITS

MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Two east Missouri families were under protective guard today as police continued search for four desperadoes who terrorized them in a spectacular series of crimes.

The families were those of Roy Carpenter, a school teacher, whose wife was kidnaped by the gang as a shield against gun-fire of police in three brisk encounters, and of Julius Jackson, to whose home the bandits took Mrs. Carpenter and held her captive for eight hours.

About 7 o'clock last night, after a day spent at the Jackson home, where meals were ordered cooked at the point of rifles, the bandits drove off, liberating Mrs. Carpenter on a side road. She returned home later, unharmed but shaken by her experience.

CONFIDENCE IN SCHOOL BOARD VOTED BY C. C.

Expressing full confidence in the ability and integrity of the Santa Ana board of education in its plans and procedure in the matter of the restoration of the school buildings of the city to a condition of safety and efficiency, and heartily recommending support of the board of education by the people of the community, a motion was adopted unanimously by the board of directors of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce this morning.

The meeting was a joint event, members of the school board sitting in with the chamber of commerce directors to discuss problems which have arisen in connection with rehabilitation of Santa Ana schools damaged in the earthquake and the plebecite to be held on January 23 to determine the attitude of voters in the city on the matter of repairing damaged school buildings.

The motion was adopted after considerable discussion and careful consideration of the problems involved. George Wells, chairman of the board of education, outlined to the rigid state code under which school buildings must be repaired, declaring that the board has available under the Green bill $500,000 for repair of the high school group and $115,000 for the elementary schools.

Up to Voters

Because, if used, this money must be repaid by taxpayers, Wells said the board of education had decided to ask voters whether or not it should be expended in rehabilitation of school buildings here.

Wells called attention to the predicament the school board would be in if the schools are not made safe for children of the city. He said it might become necessary to close some of the schools or parts of them if they are not made safe. Members of the board, as well as the school district, he said, would be liable if children were hurt or killed in a catastrophe.

Jules Markel, contractor, told the group that brickwork on school buildings is in good shape, and if bricks must be removed because the mortar has lime water in it, then entire buildings must be torn down. J. P. Baumgartner, chamber director, said he believed the general feeling is that the buildings damaged in the earthquake should not have to be completely torn down.

Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson declared that the election on January 23 is a matter of a vote of confidence in the board of education, which he said has proved to be most economical in expenditures.

Quotes Opinion

Henderson, who quoted from an opinion by U. S. Webb, California attorney general, said if the opinion is correct and must be lived up to if buildings are not repaired and made safe, it will necessitate placing some grammar schools on part time basis, operating morning and afternoon sessions, closing of most of the high school and construction of temporary buildings at the high school at a cost of about $40,000, which he said would be a waste.

The school superintendent read letters received from two noted geologists, both of which said more earthquakes can be expected here and that the only precaution which can be taken is in the proper construction of buildings. He pointed out that the slight shock yesterday morning shook plaster from walls in the high school.

Authorities quoted by Henderson regarding future earthquakes were John P. Buwalda, chairman of the division of geology and palenotology of the California Institute of Technology, who said earthquakes may be expected to recur in Southern California and that there is no scientific basis for expecting them only once every 50 years.

Another letter from Bailey Willis, of the department of geology, Stanford University, declared that earthquakes are more apt to be more numerous for a decade or so and then to decline in number and severity for another score of years. Southern California has enjoyed a long period of immunity and is entering upon one of those intervals during which earthquake shocks are likely to be more numerous and severe, he said.

Santa Ana is situated about halfway between two active earthquake faults, the geologist said, and a severe shock on either of them is liable to damage poorly constructed buildings. On the other hand, he said, the distances are such that well constructed buildings would probably suffer little or no damage.

GENERAL PETROLEUM EMPLOYES TO MEET

Sales plans for the early part of 1934 will be laid before General Petroleum Corporation personnel at a special meeting to be held tonight at the offices of the Southern Counties Gas company, 207 West Second street.

High officials of the coast organization, including Wallace Curtis, director of sales promotion for General, and Lloyd Bailey, assistant manager of the Southern California division, will give informal talks regarding advertising and sales promotion plans for the year. All general personnel and an invited group of independent dealers in the Santa Ana district will be present.

Women Of Jaysee Open Nomination

Santa Ana Junior college women nominated for offices in the Women's Athletic association yesterday were Miss Doris Rockwell and Miss Alta Fisher, president; Miss Aline Buck and Miss Betty Stafford, vice president; Miss Yettva Black and Miss Martha Humes, treasurer; Miss Mildred Loudon and Miss Suzanne Clark, secretary. Miss Helen Harper was appointed hockey manager for the coming season. Nominees will be elected next Monday in the gymnasium.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED AGAINST DEATH DRIVER

Following close on the heels of C. W. Lipscomb's action Monday in withdrawing a plea of not guilty to manslaughter and pleading guilty, he was named defendant in a suit filed against him yesterday by Mrs. L. Pearl Sage, seriously injured when struck by Lipscombe's automobile. Bradford Todd was killed at the same time.

According to the complaint Mrs. Sage is asking for $25,685 damages for her injuries and charges Lipscombe with operating his automobile in a careless, negligent, and dangerous manner. The accident happened the evening of October 25 on the old Garden Grove road, north of Seventeenth street.

At the time of the accident Mrs. Sage and Todd were walking along the highway when struck by the automobile driven by Lipscombe. Todd received a fractured skull from which he died within a short time. Mrs. Sage was so seriously injured that she was removed to a hospital where she remained for some time.

Lipscombe was taken into custody and doctors who examined him testified at his preliminary that he was under influence of liquor at the time.

PRESENT PROGRAM OF MUSIC, DRAMA

Music and drama departments of the Willard Junior High school will stage a special assembly at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium.

The music department has been working on its part of the program for several months, and an interesting program was promised. Theme of the program is the life of American youth, from early times down to the present day.

The same program will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Failure To Pay Licenses Today Will Bring Fine

When the city clerk's office closed today, business men who have failed to pay their licenses for the first quarter of the year will be fined 50 cents under the new license ordinance, it was announced by City Clerk Ed Vegely.

After January 20, a penalty of $1 will be added, and if licenses are not paid by the end of the month, the merchant will be violating the ordinance, will be forced to pay double for his license, and will have his name given to the city marshal for the signing of a warrant against him.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gypsy Morell and Tom Weaver are married the same day as Lila Hotaling and Derek Bliss. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a settlement house.

The first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment Vera Gray, an old friend of Tom's, telephones. Tom asks her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't leave her work. Later Vera calls and the two girls dislike each other.

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in Europe. Lila asks the Weavers to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI

"Mr. Bliss, sir? Studio A, on the 14th." The page boy, with his pillbox hat cocked askew, answered Tom's question. Gypsy's heart was beating faster than usual. The prospect of seeing Lila again was rather exciting in itself; and she had met Derek only once. The building was imposing. All its angles were elegant in the modern manner. Gypsy stole a shy, side glance at Tom as the elevator shot upward. He seemed cool. No one could guess what he was thinking.

"I'm a fool to be excited about so small a thing as a mere dinner party," Gypsy chided herself. "Why, my heart is going as fast as if I had an appointment with the dentist...."

The clatter, the tinkle of glass and rise and fall of many voices, proclaimed Lila's apartment before the elevator door opened. A Filipino boy in a white coat bowed low at the entrance.

"Darling!..."

That was Lila, rushing forward, a new, strange, elegant Lila in black flounces. She was Carmen a la mode. She was mystery, seductive, alluring. Gypsy felt, all at once, the home-madeness of her own Maud Muller costume. It seemed to her there were a dozen people in the room, although later she was to discover there were only six, counting Derek and Lila. So does a party in a strange setting affect one of us. Meanwhile, Gypsy allowed herself to be carried off, up a flight of gleaming stairs, to lay her wrap aside and attend to the business of renewing her complexion.

"Darling, how thrilling to see you after all these ages!" Lila always talked that way, in a breathless, staccato fashion.

She seemed feverish. She chattered, laughed, gestured, as though her emotions were all at concert pitch. She seemed thinner, Gypsy thought, but that might have been only the effect of the black frock, cascading into many ruffles. Or of her makeup, which stressed a lilac eye shadow and made her eyes seem large and wistful.

* * *

The room was all black and white and cherry. A bed made of some curious, gleaming black wood; a dressing table of metal. A white rug. A cherry shawl thrown over the foot of the white satin coverlet. Cherry curtains. Lila, catching Gypsy's interested glance, said, languidly, that she thought it rather an amusing decor. She had not chosen it herself, she added. Some decorator or other. Gypsy knew had run it up in their absence.

"Derek's own place is beyond there," she said, carelessly, throwing open the door communicating with a black and white shining bathroom. And sure enough, there was Derek's masculine chamber, solidly maple and blue and matter of fact.

"Now come on down and meet the others," she commanded. "You look simply sweet, dear. You always do." And Gypsy felt comforted. She wouldn't be out of things, after all, in her little old home-made dinner dress. And evidently Marko wasn't to be here. The other guests resolved themselves into personalities. There was Hilda Blanchard, one of Lila's friends: there were two young men called, respectively, Danny and Bobby, both evidently associates of Derek in the financial world; and there was a pleasant looking young woman who, Gypsy presently discovered, was Danny's wife.

Gypsy liked Derek. He was a pale, bland, reserved young man with light brown hair and a diffident smile. His manner, though quiet, was distinctly cordial. Gypsy saw with pleasure that he and Tom were "hitting it off" well. Tom hadn't expected to like the crowd....hadn't, she know, liked the idea of going. But he was finding it less painful than he had expected.

And yet—and yet—Gypsy was conscious within herself of an unwilling sense of inferiority. The chatter, the gowns, the give-and-take of these well-dressed young people, all belonged to a different world than hers and Tom's. What did they know of scrimping to make ends meet? They all sounded so assured, they threw off casual references to smart restaurants: the younger of the two men, Bobby Wiltford, tossed great names into the conversation quite off-handedly.

"I suppose he's what they call a man about town," Gypsy said to herself innocently. He looked pale and vapid and exhausted beside her husband, whose summer tan had lasted well into the early winter. Tom seemed a true man and the other just a vague shadow of one, almost like a dummy in a tailor's window.

* * *

Gypsy told herself loyally that all this surface glamour of the smart world meant nothing to her; and yet, in her heart, she was just a bit envious of them all.

"I don't want to be like this," she cried, within. "But, oh they've got something I haven't and mind, I mind!"

Meanwhile she laughed, made the proper answers, and followed her hostes sinto dinner. Nothing of her turbulence registered on her pretty wide-awake countenance. Tom, across the table, nodded at her and gave her the special look that meant he thought she was lovely tonight.

Everything about this dinner was perfection. Silver dolphins held the flaring candles; the flowers were white. The lace tablecloth must have cost a king's ransom. The Filipino boy stepped back and forth noiselessly with tempting viands in silver dishes.

"I ought to ask Lila to our place," Gypsy thought, helping herself to filet of sole. "I ought to—but I dare not, after this."

She put her hand over her glass. No, she would not have any wine. She looked up to find Derek's eye upon her. He smiled encouragingly. He was nice. He was most decidedly was.

The food was delicious, and Gypsy, accustomed to Dinah's plain and uninspired dinners three nights a week, and to her own agonized efforts the rest of the time, enjoyed it to the fullest. She could not help noticing, however, that the other young people scarcely touched what was on their plates. Before the entree was fairly served, all were smoking. Glasses were frequently refilled. Often courses were carried away untouched.

"It's a sin," Gypsy mourned, in her thrifty housewife's soul. Then she giggled to herself. What would they all say if they knew what she was thinking?

"Having fun?" Derek leaned across to her.

"Yes!" Her eyes shone.

"I'm glad." He was like that. He said very little, but you knew when he was for you.

* * *

The dessert came just then and the young man called Bobby, who was at Gypsy's right, began to talk to her about the theater. Had she seen "The Bright Care"? Oh, she must! She must go at once. It was grand. It was swell entertainment. She mustn't miss it.

Gypsy murmured something agreeable. Tickets to "The Bright Care," she had heard, were selling at something like $22 apiece. It was one of the hits. It wasn't the least bit likely that the young Weavers would see it that season. Or the next, unless it played what used to be known as "the subway circuit," meaning theaters in the outlying districts.

Hilda Blanchard leaned across the table saying something rapid and feverish about meeting Bobby in Cannes two weeks hence.

"Darling, I can't," said the young man called Bobby. "I've got to be in Rome for Christmas." He was, it seemed, some sort of secretary in a legation. You could just imagine him, bowing low to a princess and saying "Yes, your highness" in the approved fashion.

They moved away from the table after that; the rooms by now were clouded with smoke and almost unbearably warm. Koto had lighted a log fire in the huge fireplace at the end of the baronial living room. Lila took Gypsy's arm.

"Darling, I haven't had a word with you all evening. I'm coming down to lunch at the Settlement house some day. Then we can talk."

They were going on to the Cotton Club, Lila announced. It was amusing. Everybody had heard that girl sing "Stormy Weather," she supposed? Well, then, it didn't matter. It was something to hear again and again.

"You haven't?" Hilda Blanchard, at Gypsy's nod of dissent, lifted one carefully plucked eyebrow and shrugged her astonishment. How quaint, how simply staggeringly quaint of this woman! Where had Lila picked her up?

Derek said something to Lila in a low voice, and with a little moue of annoyance, she cried: "Well, sit down, everybody. We mustn't leave for at least five minutes. "We've got to wait for..."

Her voice trailed off. Gypsy turned to laugh at one of Danny Chittenden's sallies, and lost the rest.

(To Be Continued)

PERSONALITY OF CHRIST IS TOLD BY BISHOP

The personality of Jesus was stressed last night by Bishop Ira D. Warner, speaker, at the third meeting held under the Week of Prayer schedule at First Methodist church. He chose as his sermon subject, "What We Have In Christ."

He said in part:

"There are many things which make Christ and the Christian religion preeminent. An examination of other religions reveal many commendable qualities and elements, but I have selected five which I find in the Christian religion only.

First—Jesus gives us the highest known conception of God. Jesus did not set forth arguments about God. He assumed His existence.

"However, Jesus did tell the world what God is like. In the life he lived for 33 years, he was constantly revealing His Heavenly Father in his utterances. He told about God and gave glimpses of His character. Jesus drew many pictures about God. In all His words, utterances and pictures, Jesus drew a picture of the likeness of God so the world could understand Him.

"Second—Jesus gives us the estimate of the truth worth of personality.

"Our gospel centers around a personality, Christ. It finds its finest expression in personality. All through the teachings of Christ we can trace this when he said, "Not a sparrow can fall to the ground without your father. Are ye not of more worth than many sparrows?" and "The very hairs of your head are numbered." Jesus liked to watch little children at games. He was keenly concerned about the welfare of men and He loved society and social gatherings. So that we can conclude that if God is like Jesus, then He is keenly interested in human values.

"Third—Jesus gives us the only solution to the world's most terrible problems of sin and suffering. You can call ours a religion of the shambles, a blood religion if you like, but you must admit that only in Christ can we find the inner peace of forgiveness and mastery over sin. Jesus did not flag around or run away from the world's sin. He faced it with His life, His death on the cross and through His triumphant resurrection. Socrates, Mohammed, Buddha and Confucius may offer us some things, but it remained for Christ to solve the problem of sin.

"Fourth—Jesus gives the most logical and satisfying view of death.

"Long ago, a man said, 'If a man die will he live again?' It remained for Jesus to answer, 'I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in Me though he were dead, yet shall he live.'

"This scientific, materialistic age has shifted emphasis on some things so that the thought of immortality is almost banished. Poetry has largely silenced it and it is absent in so much of the preaching today. Nevertheless it slumbers in the breast of everyone and haunts us all in the night seasons.

"Fifth—Jesus gives us the Holy Spirit. He taught that this Divine, Universal Holy Spirit is available for all His followers. He said, 'And I, if I go away, I will send the Comforter, the Holy Ghost.' So this Spirit has been in the world to dwell, to inspire, to transform and to comfort His disciples. In no other religion can we find this. It is peculiar to the Christian religion."

NO ACTION TAKEN ON TREE REQUEST

No action was taken yesterday by the board of supervisors on an informal request that 18 miles of the state highway in the coast are to be planted with trees as a county CWA project. The plan was mentioned to the board by County Superintendent of Highways Nat Neff, who said that the request had come to him through a committee representing the coast cities.

According to the suggestion the trees could be purchased and planted as a CWA project. The county would have to maintain them for one year and after that they would be taken over by the state. It was suggested that the trees be planted along the 18 miles of state highway outside the cities in the coast section.

Neff said that the estimated cost for maintaining the trees for one year was approximately 50 cents per tree and that the planting would be 105 trees to the mile. While no definite action was taken on the request, members of the board indicated that they were not opposed to the plan.

MYSTERY OF SIEVER DEATH IS DEEPENED

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Mystery surrounding the murder of Dr. Leonard Siever, socially prominent Pasadena dentist, deepened today when police revealed receipt by Mrs. Francis Coen Cooke, young divorcee, of a second anonymous note demanding $5000 in exchange for the "murder gun."

Like the first letter the 24-year-old divorcee received last week, the new missive offered to surrender the .32-caliber revolver with which Siever was slain near his office several weeks ago. The first letter was accompanied by the victim's wrist watch, as proof of the author's veracity.

Police investigators said it was altogether possible the second letter was the handiwork of a "crank."

FLOW TEST SLATED FOR BEACH WELLS

A flow test for approximately 70 wells producing from the new zone at Huntington Beach has been ordered by Oil Umpire Pemberson, starting next month and continuing for five to 10 days. The purpose of the test is to determine accurately what individual wells are capable of producing, and thus establish their allowables, according to Pemberson.

Reports have reached the oil umpire that in making tests for allowables, some operators have tied in several wells into one flow line, thus building up big production and securing a large allowable.

The test will be handled by gaugers and checkers from the oil umpire's office.

MAKE ARREST IN SHORT CHANGE CASE

Experiments in the "short change racket" nearly succeeded for Leoand E. Bell, 28, Huntington Park salesman, but he failed to take enough precautions in Santa Ana last night and landed in the county jail on a petty theft charge.

Approaching Ben Baker, merchant at 431 West Fourth street, he tried his trick but was sent away when Baker became suspicious. Police were notified and went to question Baker. Several minutes later, Bell walked down the street after having short changed Mrs. George Demetriou, 417 West Fourth street, out of $10. Unwittingly, he flashed the money right in front of Baker and the officers and [illegible] followed.

Bell's system was copied from a magazine story, he said. Using his greasy hands as an excuse to have his victim change a handful of silver for a $10 bill to send to his mother, Bell asks the victim to seal the bank note in an envelope addressed to an eastern address. When the silver is counted, there is only $9.75, so Bell hands back an envelope, an exact copy of the one containing the bill, and says he will return with a full $10 of change. When he fails to return, the victim becomes suspicious, opens the envelope and finds a blank piece of paper.

FIVE BOOKED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Four men and one woman were booked at the county jail on liquor violations yesterday afternoon and last night.

Miss Kathern Harms, 29, Long Beach, was booked at the county jail at 3:22 a. m. today for intoxication by Anaheim police. She was released on bond this morning.

Chester T. Steffy, 34, Los Angeles dentist, was arrested by California Highway Patrolman Jack Turton last evening for drunk driving near Costa Mesa. He was released on $250 bond and will appear before Judge D. J. Dodge in Costa Mesa on January 11 at 10 a. m. When arrested, he was positive he was in San Pedro and could not be convinced he was in Santa Ana, jailers declared.

Harry Evans, 41, 1242 West Second street, charged with drunkenness last November, was committed to the county jail for five days by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. Evans had failed to pay a fine of $10 when originally brought into court.

Francis H. Beaudette, 30, 920 East Eleventh street, and Henry Hollenbeck, 34, 523½ West Tenth street, both of Huntington Beach, were booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon to serve 12½ day sentences for drunkenness.

Deputy Leaves For Florida To Return Man Wanted Here

Extradition papers for Howard D. Mitchell, 42, wanted here since August, 1932, for grand theft, violation of the corporate securities act and bail jumping, have been approved by Florida authorities and Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean is speeding south by train to return Mitchell to Orange county.

C. S. Morrill, chief of the division of criminal identification in Sacramento, notified Sheriff Logan Jackson last night that the approved papers would be sent by airmail to catch Dean and that there would be no trouble in returning Mitchell from St. Petersburg. Several months ago, Chicago police arrested the alleged bail jumper but allowed him to post $500 bail and get away before Dean could arrive. Mitchell was traced to Oklahoma city but was not found.

Mitchell jumped a $3000 bail bond here in 1932 on charges of grand theft and violation of the corporate securities act, after a complaint had been sworn out by William Smith of Santa Ana for the loss of $3000. It was understood that Mitchell secured nearly $35,000 from doctors, lawyers and morticians of the county on worthless stock deals.

SHOPPERS BUY AT HOME, SAYS MERCHANT HEAD

Surveys being conducted by Secretary A. Cavalli of the Santa Ana Merchants association show that the trend of shoppers is to buy at home, following a campaign inaugurated by the association last summer, it was announced today by Walter Swanberger, president of the association.

Secretary Cavalli is conducting several surveys, it was stated, to determine how much business is going to metropolitan cities.

A year ago the association started a campaign to buy at home, to buy in Santa Ana and Orange county, and after this time results are beginning to manifest themselves, it was said.

Manufacturers report an increase in business, especially one manufacturer who employes about 300 persons, the survey showed.

Continuing efforts along this line, a program of activities will be presented at an annual membership meeting scheduled to be held this month. The association, founded in June, 1932, when James N. Harding was named first chairman, and which now has a membership of 152 members, according to Cavalli, will elect directors, who will take office February 5.

"It is wonderful how the women and civic organizations have responded to the buy in Santa Ana program, conducted by the Santa Ana Merchants association," Jerry Hall, director, said.

Four dollar days are being planned for 1934, and a big spring and fall jubilee will be staged, it was announced.

Appointment of chairmen and vice chairmen of committees of the association to serve until July 15 were announced today as follows, each to represent its respective business to carry on the business program for 1934:

Aviation—Dale Deckert and Eddie Martin; department stores—H. L. Bell of Bell Dry Goods and Pete Colenchick of Famous Department store; chain stores—H. Jones of J. C. Penney company and W. Silver of Sears, Roebuck and company; women's dress shops, Gene Kahen, Harriett Bonnell of Rutherfords, and Bruno Almquist of Almquist's; hardware stores—Plummer Bruns and John Knox; men's clothing stores—Walter Swanberger and Milton Tattle; stationery stores—Ivie Stein and Bob Brown; women's shoes—Bot Schilling and R. A. Bradford.

Jewelers—A. Asher and I. Fields; furniture—James N. Harding and L. A. Dickey; millinery—A. P. Kerth and Fred Kahen; groceries—H. E. Berkel and V. L. Mofry; gas and tire stations—Jerry Hall and Don Jerome; butchers—E. R. Urbine and Ben Baker; drug stores—Charles E. Guard and E. L. Madden; theaters—Vic Walker and Les Fountain; restaurants—John Galantos and William James; china and glass specialty shops—Oliver Halsell and Carl Wiesman; garages—Ed Marley and Richard Garstang.

Manufacturers' committee—Claude McDowell and W. E. Baker; printing—Gilbert P. Campbell and George Hoffman; utilities—Rodney Bacon; bakers—W. D Baker and Weber Baking company; used cars—Barney Koster; cleaners and dyers—L. E. Coffman; florist—Walt Nelson and James Beach; musical instruments and radio—Milton Foster; general stores—Sol Gonzales.

TWO J. C. STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED

The Associated students of the Santa Ana junior college yesterday elected two officers for next semester, and because of the failure of a candidate for either of the other two to poll a majority a revote is scheduled for Friday.

Bill McDaniel was eliminated from the presidential race, leaving Dick Gardner and Jack Havens to contest the final election. Ray Hoar and Tom Flippen eliminated George Curtis for the vice-presidency. One of them will be chosen for that office Friday.

In the competition for the other two offices Miss Kay Bement won over Miss Ruth Crowl for the secretaryship, and Robert Tannenbaum beat Darrell Gaebe for the treasurership.

These four are the only elective officers on the student executive board, all other members being appointed by the elective officers.

HOLDS DEATH COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED

Ruling that either driver could have avoided the accident, a coroners jury returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest over the body of Robert Mesa, two-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesa, 813 North Townsend street, Los Angeles, held yesterday at the Gillogly funeral home in Orange.

The boy was killed Sunday afternoon at Chapman and Center streets in Orange when cars driven by Miss Elsie Friedemann, 226 South Center street, Orange, and the father of the dead boy, collided. The victim died almost instantly from internal injuries and was the second fatality from traffic accidents in the county this year.

At the inquest, Miss Friedemann, Mesa and Officer Homer Davis testified. The Mesa car overturned from the impact while the other car was hardly damaged to any extent, it was shown. Miss Friedemann was driving without an operator's license, according to reports.

CHANGES URGED IN SOCIETY BY FORUM SPEAKER

"The price of a high type of civilization and an advanced culture has always been death to that civilization because of certain parasitic actions and habits that have been developed and made it impossible to pay the bill without destruction," answered Dr. Frederick W. Roman last night in the Temple theater to a question from the floor.

He went on to elaborate and enumerate certain changes which would be necessary to combat these parasitic and wrong habits that have caused the destruction of every civilization.

"First," he said, "we must create an economic order in which the things produced pass into the hands of the people who produce them.

"Second. We must devise a social system which will make it impossible for so many thousands of unfit, criminally minded and degenerates to reproduce themselves. Some form of sterilization seems essential.

"Third. We must make a study of the food and the other things, such as liquor and tobacco, that go into our mouths and reach the point where we will not let the exploitation of these things and the profits derived from them to destroy the many at the pleasure of the few.

"Fourth. We must cultivate sympathy, kindliness, loyalty and hope in order that we will not spend too much time in cultivating, fostering and selling instruments of death.

"Fifth. We must give expression to all the arts, but we must not allow that the arts exploit the baser human emotions in the interest of a box office."

Speaking on "Our English Heritage," Dr. Roman gave a review of English history, told of the many contributions to the world and to western civilization, of the political developments of free speech, of trial by jury, of consent for taxation, of law and order, the accountability of rulers to the people and the establishments of parliaments.

He also told of the economic contributions toward the security of property, and the freedom of buying and selling and protection of life and property on the highways and the high seas.

The long line of literary and philosophic contributions were next considered, and the long background of English culture pictured as the dominent influence in the privileges, freedom and culture that we enjoy today. "England has not always been right, but she has a tremendous record of achievement," said Dr. Roman.

FIVE PATROLMEN GO TO EL CENTRO

Dispatched to help maintain order during threatened strikes among lettuce and dairy workers near El Centro, five California highway patrolmen from the Orange county squad left at midnight last night under orders from Sacramento.

Capt. Henry Meehan received the order last night, and immediately sent out his men. Those making the trip were Ray Bradfield, Oscar Kelly, Jack Burton, Walter Mayer and Ernie Sawyer. They will be on patrol duty until further notice.

BOAST OLD FOOD COLLECTION

HUNTINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Just as one might collect stamps or antiques, Fred Higley boasts a collection of ancient edibles — a maple sugar cake made in 1873, another in 1919, a piece of jelly cake made in 1872, and a cookie that was taken from the oven back in 1880.

BEFORE BIRTH

is the time to prevent rickets



EXPECTANT mother, what if your child should develop rickets (softening of the bones) — that dread affliction of early childhood which so often leads to deformities?

Usually it is due to malnutrition — during pregnancy as well as after birth. Guard against it *before* baby arrives. You can take nothing finer than Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Its abundance of precious vitamin D helps to build strong bones and, later, sound teeth.

And of vitamin A one tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion contains more than does a whole quart of milk. Just what mother and child both need for health to ward off "colds" and the many more serious complications that so often follow!

Scott's Emulsion is trustworthy, pure, efficacious. Sixty years on the market—and better today than ever. All druggists—60c and $1.20.



NRA

THE BEST COD LIVER OIL IS IN

SCOTT'S EMULSION

—AND YOU CAN'T TASTE IT!

Accepted by Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of The American Medical Association

HUNT ATTACKER IN STABBING AFFRAY

Sought in a state-wide search for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder Pedro Raminez, 26, Talbert, was still at liberty today following the stabbing of his friend, Jesus Herrera, 28, in a drunken brawl Monday night.

Herrera was found at his home shortly before noon yesterday, nearly dead from loss of blood. In an unexplained manner, he had returned to his home following the fight on a small bridge over an irrigation ditch south of Talbert. He was rushed to the Orange County hospital by deputy sheriffs, where an examination revealed his only serious wound was a large knife cut on the upper leg.

Herrera told officers that he and Ramirez, who lives in the same house, were returning to their home and started fighting over a trivial matter. Ramirez attacked him with a small knife, Herrera said, and then left him to die under the bridge. They had been drinking beer and wine, the knife victim said.

Ramirez is believed to have escaped on a Pacific Electric car or by automobile. He is described as weighing 135 pounds, and being 5 feet 4 inches tall.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH VESTRYMEN NAMED

Announcement of the election last night of vestrymen of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah made this morning. Officers elected were: Charles Twist, senior warden; Leonard Swales, junior warden; Irving Camp treasurer; John L. Taylor, church clerk; C. B. Hill, Dwight Tock, Kenneth Dawson and William Wollaston, vestrymen.

FAMILIES GUARDED AGAINST BANDITS

MONROE CITY, Mo., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Two east Missouri families were under protective guard today as police continued search for four desperadoes who terrorized them in a spectacular series of crimes.

The families were those of Roy Carpenter, a school teacher, whose wife was kidnaped by the gang as a shield against gun-fire of police in three brisk encounters, and of Julius Jackson, to whose home the bandits took Mrs. Carpenter and held her captive for eight hours.

About 7 o'clock last night, after a day spent at the Jackson home, where meals were ordered cooked at the point of rifles, the bandits drove off, liberating Mrs. Carpenter on a side road. She returned home later, unharmed but shaken by her experience.

CONFIDENCE IN SCHOOL BOARD VOTED BY C. C.

Expressing full confidence in the ability and integrity of the Santa Ana board of education in its plans and procedure in the matter of the restoration of the school buildings of the city to a condition of safety and efficiency, and heartily recommending support of the board of education by the people of the community, a motion was adopted unanimously by the board of directors of Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce this morning.

The meeting was a joint event, members of the school board sitting in with the chamber of commerce directors to discuss problems which have arisen in connection with rehabilitation of Santa Ana schools damaged in the earthquake and the plebecite to be held on January 23 to determine the attitude of voters in the city on the matter of repairing damaged school buildings.

The motion was adopted after considerable discussion and careful consideration of the problems involved. George Wells, chairman of the board of education, outlined the details of the situation. He told of the rigid state code under which school buildings must be repaired, declaring that the board has available under the Green bill $500,000 for repair of the high school group and $115,000 for the elementary schools.

Up to Voters

Because, if used, this money must be repaid by taxpayers, Wells said the board of education had decided to ask voters whether or not it should be expended in rehabilitation of school buildings here.

Wells called attention to the predicament the school board would be in if the schools are not made safe for children of the city. He said it might become necessary to close some of the schools or parts of them if they are not made safe. Members of the board, as well as the school district, he said, would be liable if children were hurt or killed in a catastrophe.

Jules Markel, contractor, told the group that brickwork on school buildings is in good shape, and if bricks must be removed because the mortar has lime water in it, then entire buildings must be torn down. J. P. Baumgartner, chamber director, said he believed the general feeling is that the buildings damaged in the earthquake should not have to be completely torn down.

Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson declared that the election on January 23 is a matter of a vote of confidence in the board of education, which he said has proved to be most economical in expenditures.

Quotes Opinion

Henderson, who quoted from an opinion by U. S. Webb, California attorney general, said if the opinion is correct and must be lived up to if buildings are not repaired and made safe, it will necessitate placing some grammar schools on part time basis, operating morning and afternoon sessions, closing of most of the high school and construction of temporary buildings at the high school at a cost of about $40,000, which he said would be a waste.

The school superintendent read letters received from two noted geologists, both of which said more earthquakes can be expected here and that the only precaution which can be taken is in the proper construction of buildings. He pointed out that the slight shock yesterday morning shook plaster from walls in the high school.

Authorities quoted by Henderson regarding future earthquakes were John P. Buwalda, chairman of the division of geology and palenotiology of the California Institute of Technology, who said earthquakes may be expected to recur in Southern California and that there is no scientific basis for expecting them only once every 50 years.

Another letter from Bailey Willis, of the department of geology, Stanford University, declared that earthquakes are more apt to be more numerous for a decade or so and then to decline in number and severity for another score of years. Southern California has enjoyed a long period of immunity and is entering upon one of those intervals during which earthquake shocks are likely to be more numerous and severe, he said.

Santa Ana is situated about halfway between two active earthquake faults, the geologist said, and a severe shock on either of them is liable to damage poorly constructed buildings. On the other hand, he said, the distances are such that well constructed buildings would probably suffer little or no damage.

GENERAL PETROLEUM EMPLOYES TO MEET

Sales plans for the early part of 1934 will be laid before General Petroleum Corporation personnel at a special meeting to be held tonight at the offices of the Southern Counties Gas company, 207 West Second street.

High officials of the coast organization, including Wallace Curtis, director of sales promotion for General, and Lloyd Bailey, assistant manager of the Southern California division, will give informal talks regarding advertising and sales promotion plans for the year. All general personnel and an invited group of independent dealers in the Santa Ana district will be present.

Women Of Jaysee Open Nomination

Santa Ana Junior college women nominated for offices in the Women's Athletic association yesterday were Miss Doris Rockwell and Miss Alta Fisher, president; Miss Aline Buck and Miss Betty Stafford, vice president; Miss Yetive Black and Miss Martha Humes, treasurer; Miss Mildred Loudon and Miss Suzanne Clark, secretary. Miss Helen Harper was appointed hockey manager for the coming season. Nominees will be elected next Monday in the gymnasium.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED AGAINST DEATH DRIVER

Following close on the heels of C. W. Lipscomb's action Monday in withdrawing a plea of not guilty to manslaughter and pleading guilty, he was named defendant in a suit filed against him yesterday by Mrs. L. Pearl Sage, seriously injured when struck by Lipscombe's automobile. Bradford Todd was killed at the same time.

According to the complaint Mrs. Sage is asking for $25,685 damages for her injuries and charges Lipscombe with operating his automobile in a careless, negligent, and dangerous manner. The accident happened the evening of October 25 on the old Garden Grove road, north of Seventeenth street.

At the time of the accident Mrs. Sage and Todd were walking along the highway when struck by the automobile driven by Lipscombe. Todd received a fractured skull from which he died within a short time. Mrs. Sage was so seriously injured that she was removed to a hospital where she remained for some time.

Lipscombe was taken into custody and doctors who examined him testified at his preliminary that he was under influence of liquor at the time.

PRESENT PROGRAM OF MUSIC, DRAMA

Music and drama departments of the Willard Junior High school will stage a special assembly at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium.

The music department has been working on its part of the program for several months, and an interesting program was promised. Theme of the program is the life of American youth, from early times down to the present day.

The same program will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Failure To Pay Licenses Today Will Bring Fine

When the city clerk's office closed today, business men who have failed to pay their licenses for the first quarter of the year will be fined 50 cents under the new license ordinance, it was announced by City Clerk Ed Vegely.

After January 20, a penalty of $1 will be added, and if licenses are not paid by the end of the month, the merchant will be violating the ordinance, will be forced to pay double for his license, and will have his name given to the city marshal for the signing of a warrant against him.

Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gypsy Morell and Tom Weaver are married the same day as Lila Hotaling and Derek Bliss. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a settlement house.

The first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment Vera Gray, an old friend of Tom's, telephones. Tom asks her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't leave her work. Later Vera calls and the two girls dislike each other.

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in Europe. Lila asks the Weavers to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI

"Mr. Bliss, sir? Studio A, on the 14th." The page boy, with his pillbox hat cocked askew, answered Tom's question. Gypsy's heart was beating faster than usual. The prospect of seeing Lila again was rather exciting in itself; and she had met Derek only once. The building was imposing. All its angles were elegant in the modern manner. Gypsy stole a shy, side glance at Tom as the elevator shot upward. He seemed cool. No one could guess what he was thinking.

"I'm a fool to be excited about so small a thing as a mere dinner party," Gypsy chided herself. "Why, my heart is going as fast as if I had an appointment with the dentist...."

The clatter, the tinkle of glass and rise and fall of many voices, proclaimed Lila's apartment before the elevator door opened. A Filipino boy in a white coat bowed low at the entrance.

"Dar[illegible]"

That was Lila, rushing forward, a new, strange, elegant Lila in black flounces. She was Carmen a la mode. She was mystery, seductive, alluring. Gypsy felt, all at once, the home-madeness of her own Maud Muller costume. It seemed to her there were a dozen people in the room, although later she was to discover there were only six, counting Derek and Lila. So does a party in a strange setting a[illegible] of us. Meanwhile, C[illegible]d to be carried off, up a flight [illegible]eaming stairs, to lay her wrap aside and attend to the busines sof renewing her complexion.

"Darling, how thrilling [illegible] see you after all these ag[illegible]" Lila always talked that way, in a breathless, staccato fashion.

She seemed feverish. She chatted, laughed, gestured, as though her emotions were all at concert pitch. She seemed thinner, Gypsy thought, but that might have been only the effect of the black frock, cascading into many ruffles. Or of her makeup, which stressed a lilac eye shadow and made her eyes seem large and wistful.

* * *

The room was all black and white and cherry. A bed made of some curious, gleaming black wood; a dressing table of metal. A white rug. A cherry shawl thrown over the foot of the white satin coverlet. Cherry curtains. Lila, catching Gypsy's interested glance, said, languidly, that she thought it rather an amusing decor. She had not chosen it herself, she added. Some decorator [illegible]nt Daisy knew had run it up in their absence.

"Derek's own place is beyond there," she said, [illegible]y, throwing open the door communicating with a black and white shining bathroom. And sure enough, there was Derek's masculine chamber, solidly maple and blue and matter of fact.

"Now come on down and meet the others," she commanded. "You look simply sweet, dear. You always do." And Gypsy felt comfo[illegible]ble wouldn't be out of things, after all. In her little old home-made dinner dress. And evidently Marko wasn't to be here. The other guests resolved themselves into personalities. There was Hilda Blanchard, one of Lila's friends; there were two young men called, respectively, Danny and Bobby, both evidently associates of Derek in the financial world; and there was a pleasant looking young woman who, Gypsy presently discovered, was Danny's [illegible]fe.

Gypsy liked Derek. He was a pale, bland, reserved young man with light brown hair and a diffident smile. His manner, though quiet, was distinctly cordial. Gypsy saw with pleasure that he and Tom were "hitting it off" well. Tom hadn't expected to like the crowd,...hadn't, she know, liked the idea of going. But he was finding it less pa[illegible] than he had expected.

And yet—and yet—Gypsy was conscious within herself of an unwilling sense of inferiority. The chatter, the gowns, the live-and-take of these well-dressed young people, all belonged to a different world than hers and Tom's. What did they know of scrimping to make ends meet? They all sounded so assured, they threw off casual references to smart restaurants; the younger of the two men, Bobby Williford, tossed great names into the co[illegible]ion quite off-handedly.

"I suppose he's what they call a man about town," Gypsy said to herself innocently. He looked pale and vapid and exhausted beside her husband, whose summer tan had lasted well into the early winter. Tom seemed a true man and the other just a vague shadow of one, almost like a dummy in a tailor's window.

* * *

Gypsy told herself loyally that all this surface glamour of the smart world meant nothing to her; and yet, in her heart, she was just a bit envious of them all.

"I don't want to be like this," she cried, within. "But, oh they've got something I haven't and [illegible] mind, I mind!"

Meanwhile she laughed, made the proper answers, and followed her hostess into dinner. Nothing of her turbulence registered on her pretty wide-awake countenance. Tom, across the table, nodded at her and gave her the special look that meant he thought she was lovely tonight.

Everything about this dinner was perfection. Silver dolphins held the flaring candles; the flowers were white. The lace tablecloth must have cost a king's ransom. The Filipino boy stepped back and forth noiselessly with tempting viands in silver dishes.

"I ought to ask Lila to [illegible] place," Gypsy thought, helping herself to filet of sole. "I ought to—but I dare not, after this."

She put her hand over her glass. No, she would not have any wine. She looked up to find Derek's eyes upon her. He smiled encouragingly. He was nice. He most decidedly was.

The food was delicious, and Gypsy, accustomed to Dinah's plain and uninspired dinners three nights a week, and to her own agonized efforts the rest of the time, enjoyed it to the fullest. She could not help noticing, however, that the other young people scarcely touched what was on their plates. Before the entree was fairly served, all were smoking. Glasses were frequently refilled. Often courses were carried away untouched.

"It's a sin," Gypsy mourned, to her thrifty housewife's soul. Then she giggled to herself. What would they all say if they knew what she was thinking?

"Having fun?" Derek leaned across to her.

"Yes!" Her eyes shone.

"I'm glad." He was like that. He said very little, but you knew when he was for you.

* * *

The dessert came just then and the young man called Bobby, who was at Gypsy's right, began to talk to her about the theater. Had she seen "The Bright Care"? Oh, she must! She must go at once. It was grand. It was swell entertainment. She mustn't miss it.

Gypsy murmured something agreeable. Tickets to "The Bright Care," she had heard, were selling at something like $22 apiece. It was one of the hits. It wasn't the least bit likely that the young Weavers would see it that se[illegible]on. Or the next, unless it played what used to be known as "the subway circuit," meaning theaters in the outlying districts.

Hilda Blanchard leaned across the table saying something rapid and feverish about meeting Bobby in Cannes two weeks hence.

"Darling, I can't," said the young man called Bobby. "I've got to be in Rome for Christmas." He was, it seemed, some sort of secretary in a legation. You could just imagine him, bowing low to a princess and saying "Yes, your highness" in the approved fashion.

They moved away from the table after that; the rooms by now were clouded with smoke and almost unbearably warm. Koto had lighted a log fire in the huge fireplace at the end of the baronial living room. Lila took Gypsy's arm.

"Darling, I haven't had a word with you all evening. I'm coming down to lunch at the Settlement house some day. Then we can talk."

They were going on to the Cotton Club, Lila announced. It was amusing. Everybody had heard that girl sing "Stormy Weather," she supposed? Well, then, it didn't matter. It was something to hear again and again.

"You haven't?" Hilda Blanchard, at Gypsy's nod of dissent, lifted one carefully plucked eyebrow and shrugged her astonishment. How quaint, how simply staggeringly quaint of this woman! Where had Lila picked her up?

Derek said something to Lila in a low voice, and with a little moue of annoyance, she cried: "Well, sit down, everybody. We mustn't leave for at least five minutes. "We've got to wait for..."

Her voice trailed off. Gypsy turned to laugh at one of Danny Chittenden's sallies, and lost the rest.

(To Be Continued)

Radio News

THOMAS RAINEY WILL BE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

This week's broadcast of "People Who Make News," from KREG, tonight at a new time, 7:30, will describe the personalities of Thomas Henry Rainey, speaker of the House of Representatives, considered as a man of the hour, and reminds one of "Senator Borah of Idaho, except that he looks better fed, more compact and less discontented"; Ed Howe, who is quoted as saying, "There must be poverty to punish the shiftless and encourage industry," who is sometimes known as the "Sage of oPtato Hill," and has attained national recognition as former publisher of the four-page "E. W. Howe Monthly"; a Frenchman who believes France should pay her debt to the United States, Edouard Herriot, former premier and now one of the most influential men in France, and Fiorello LaGuardia, new mayor of New York City, who requested that no ceremonies surround his taking the oath of office, and added, "I never heard of a receiver taking possession of a business with a brass band."

KREG NOTES

Mrs. Julia Hyde, travel instructor in the Adult Education Department, Santa Aan City Schools, will speak on the topic "By Way of Panama" this evening during her broadcast from KREG, at 5:30. She will discuss the trip from Los Angeles to New York City via the Panama Canal.

Spring is just around the corner. The birds, the bees, the grass and the trees are preparing for its arrival, and milady will welcome news of spring fashions tomorrow afternoon during the presentation of "Sororitie Shop Syncopations," on KREG, at 4:30. This feature broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday from the local station is always first with the latest in popular rhythm and money-saving style notes, program officials said.

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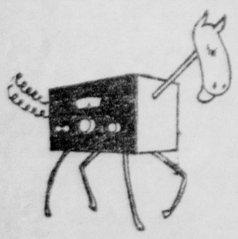
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Southern California Edison Company Ltd

FLORENCE MARTIN WILL SING TONIGHT

Tonight's presentation by Florence Martin, the second of the series entitled "Moods in Melody," will include "A Night in June," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" "Smilin' Thru," "Clouds," by Ernes; Charles, and "The Last Round-up."

Miss Martin's first program on KREG last Monday night was received with much favor, it was stated by program officials, who declared that her voice and radio personality are excellent.

Her programs are scheduled, for the time being, at 7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

POPULAR BARITONE SINGS OVER KREG

Tonight's broadcast by Ned Lewis, popular Whittier baritone, and Harriet Seeger, pianist, will offer variety with the songs "By a Waterfall," DeSylva-Hanley; "I Love Life," Mana Zucca; "Drumadoon," Wilfrid Sanderson, and piano selections. The programs of favorite ballads and piano numbers by these young artists are presented each Wednesday from KREG, and tonight will be heard at a new hour, 7:45, instead of 7:30.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

The buoyant Finale from Mendelssohn's masterly Violin Concerto in E. major will be featured by Albert Spalding in his recital over a coast-to-coast Columbia network including KHJ at 5:30 this evening.

Walter Huston, stage and screen star, will be the Troubadours' guest at their broadcast over an NBC network including KFI at 6 tonight.

Three old Irish melodies will be sung by John McCormack, celebrated tenor, in his half-hour recital over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI, beginning at 6:30 tonight. Best known of the three is "Oft in the Stilly Night." The others are "The Sally Gardens" and "The Ballynure Ballad."

Warden Lewis E. Lawes' graphic and absorbing story of day by day life behind the walls of a great penitentiary, "Twenty Thousand Years In Sing Sing," which in its last year's production in the East became known as one of the outstanding dramatic program series on the air, is now being heard for the first time over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI on Wednesdays between 8:15 and 8:45 p. m.

THURSDAY

Dr. Jesse Bullowa, in charge of the Harlem Hospital Station of the Littauer Pneumonia Research Fund, of New York University, will be the speaker on the Academy of Medicine program at 8:45 Thursday, over the Columbia chain including KHJ. The subject of Dr. Bullowa's discussion will be "Pneumonia."

"With Hansel and Gretel in Germany" will be the title of the music class of the American School of the Air to be conducted by Dorothy Gordon over the Columbia network including KHJ at 11:30 Thursday.

The Curtis Institute of Music will present Agnes Davis, soprano; Lester Englander, baritone, and Charles Jaffe, violinist, in a recital over the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ from 12:45 to 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

General John F. O'Ryan, Police Commissioner of New York under the Fusion administration, will outline some of his future plans when he speaks over the Columbia network including KHJ from 1:35 to 1:45 p. m. Thursday. His talk will be presented under the auspices of the radio bureau of the American Legion. The subject will be "A New Police Official Views His Job."

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934

P. M.

5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast: Travel Talk.
5:45 Vocal Favorites.
6:00 Santaella's Dinner Music. (CBS)
6:15 Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:00 College Songs.
7:15 Florence Martin presents "Moods in Melody."
7:30 "People Who Make News."
7:45 Ned Lewis and Harriet Seeger.
8:00 The Texas Ramblers.
8:30 The Melody Masters: Rubini, Crane and Santaella. (CBS)
8:45 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering, Organ and Piano. (CBS)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

A. M.

9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Mellow Melodies."
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Protective Diet League Presentation.
10:15 Popular Presentation.
10:30 "The Use and Value of the National Parks," a talk prepared by Assistant Secretary of Interior, Oscar L. Chapman.
10:45 Instrumental Classics.
11:00 Si and Elmer.
11:15 Adele Burian and Pat Nielsen. (CBS)
11:30 N. R. A. News.
11:35 Popular Hits of the Day.

P. M.

12:15 Late News.
12:30 Klown Karnival. (CBS)
1:00 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Spanish Melodies.
2:00 Rufus Goofus. (CBS)
2:15 Selected Classics.
3:00 C Sharpe Minor at the Organ. (CBS)
3:30 The Melody Masters: Rubini, Crane and Santaella. (CBS)
4:00 Hi-Hi All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Sororitie Shop Syncopations.
4:45 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Brownie Lady; 4:15, Fire Department Band; 4:30, Ramblers; 4:45, Fire Department Band.

KFI—Organ; 4:15, Oriental orchestra; 4:30, Better Business talk; 4:45, Talk.

KHJ—Dick Aurandt; 4:15, Texas Rangers; 4:30, Fire Department Orchestra; 4:45, Between Bookends.

KFWB—Records.

KNX—4:15, Stenger Players; 4:30, U. S. C. Glee Club; 4:45, Piano.

KFAC—Jimmy Valentine; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Beverly Girls; 4:45, Franklin Lowney.

KECA—Mary Small; 4:15, Business talk; 4:30, Mary's Garden.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Julie Kellar, harp; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KHJ—All-Year Club; 5:15, H-Bar Rangers; 5:30, Albert Spalding, violin.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louise Raymond and Burt Fiske; 5:30, Cecil and Sally.

KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, "College Daze and Knights"; 5:30, Noble Trio; 5:45, Songs.

KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, Quartet; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.

KECA—Order of Golden Sword; 5:15, Canzonetta; 5:30, Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Dinner Ensemble; 6:45, Organ.

KFI—Troubadours; 6:30, John McCormack.

KHJ—Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd; 6:30, Guy Lombardo, Burns and Allen.

KFWB—News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Orchestra; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Sports program with "Red" Grange, "Bronco" Nagurski.

KNX—6:15, Concert Group; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, Bill, Mac and Jimmy.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Ray Bailey's orchestra; 6:30, Educators; 6:45, "In-Laws."

KECA—Clickety Clack; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Interview, Lillian Tashman; 7:15, Light Concert; 7:30, Mr. Bull and "8-Ball"; 7:45, Curt Houck's orchestra.

KFI—Corn Cob Club; 7:30, Makers of History.

KHJ — Waring's Pennsylvanians; 7:30, Songs of the Open Range; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—The Kings Men; 7:15, Tarzan; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Louise Raymond and Nip and Tuck.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Honorable Archie; 7:15, "Black and Blue"; 7:30, "Red" Davis; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KFAC—Julian Carroll and orchestra; 7:15, Federation of State Societies; 7:30, Ray Bailey's orchestra; 7:45, Ted Traver's orchestra.

KECA—Hawaiians; 7:15, "Rangoon" serial; 7:30, National Radio Forum.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Symphonic orchestra; 8:30, Rubini, Crane & Santaella; 8:45, Beverly Hillbillies.

KFI—Amos 'n Andy; 8:15,' 20,000 Years in Sing Sing; 8:45, Stars of the West.

KTM—Fishing talk; 8:30, Virginia Karns.

KHJ—"Calling All Cars"; 8:30, Edwin C. Hill; 8:45, Buccaneers.

KFWB—Musical program with picture adaptation; 8:30, orchestra program.

KNX—Frost Warnings; Farm Program; 8:15, Concert Group; 8:30, So This Is Radio? 6:45, Drury Lane.

KFAC—Nola Merrick; 8:30, Larry Burke's orchestra.

KECA—8:15, Eb and Zeb; 8:30, Orchestra, Virginia Flotuti.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR— Beverly Hillbillies; 9:45, Talk.

KFI—9:15, Dave Marshall and orchestra; 9:30, Crime Clews.

KMPC—9:30, Joe Marengo's orchestra; 9:45, Giggie Royce's orchestra.

KTM—9:30, Orchestra.

KHJ—Little Jack Little; 9:15, Three Old Favorites; 9:45, George Hall's orchestra.

KFWB— Slumbertime; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KNX—9:15, Range Riders; 9:30, Talk.

KFAC—Bob Holman's orchestra; 9:30, Al Gould's orchestra.

KECA—Lamar Lyndon; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—C. Sharpe Minor, Lois Deering.

KFI—News; 10:15, Herbert Kay's orchestra.

KMPC—American Parade; 10:30, Salon Group.

KTM—Charles Lierly; 10:30, Talk; 10:45, Eddie Chase.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra; 10:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra.

KFWB—News; 10:10, Paul Kain's orchestra; 10:35, Eddie Eben.

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's orchestra.

KRKD—Melody Makers to 12.

KGFJ—Hjalmar Elwing's orchestra; 10:30, Jerry Phillips' orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Curt Houck's orchestra to 11:30.

KFI — Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 11:30, Tom Gerun's orchestra.

KMPC— Joe Marengo's orchestra; 11:35, Leo Davis' orchestra; 11:30, Bob McGowan's orchestra.

KHJ — Carol Lofner's orchestra; 11:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra.

KFWB—Paul Kain's orchestra to 11:30.

KFVD —"Destroyers of Harmony"; 11:15, Records.

KGFJ— Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; 11:30, Hjalmar Elwing's orchestra.

KFAC—Al Gould's orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Mornnig—7, Recordings; 7:15, "A Help for the Day"; 7:30, Recordings; 7:55, Town Topics and Recordings; 8:10, Recordings; 8:15, Recordings; 8:45, Academy of Medicine; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Blue Ridge Colonel; 9:20, The Lone Wolf; 9:30, Kitchen Club; 9:45, Geo. Scherban's Orchestra; 10, Little French Princess; 10:15, Reis and Dunn; 10:30, Easy Aces; 10:45, Recordings; 11, Plain Old Bill; 11:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12, Metropolitan Parade; 12:15, Beauty Program; 12:30, National Student Federation; 12:45, Curtis Institute of Music; 1:30, Dow Jones Reports; 1:35, American Legion Speaker; 1:45, Artist Rectial; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:45, Memory Lane.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Mornign—7, Health Exercises; 7:15, News Release; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Del Monte Happytmie; 8:30, Musical Contrasts; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Elmore Vincent; 9:15, Wendell Hall; 9:30, Martha Meade Society; 9:45, Melisse's Chat; 10, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11, Standard School Broadcast; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports; 12, Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, News Release; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Betty Marlow; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orchestra; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:45, Character sketches.

Pierce Bicycles. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Anaheim News

COUNCIL LETS CONTRACTS FOR CWA PROJECTS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Two contracts amounting to $449 were let last night by the city council for the CWA sewer project that will be started immediately, the contract for brick going to the Ganahl-Grimm Lumber company for $209 net plus sales tax and that for casting going to the Long Beach Iron Works for $240.

Contracts for the rehabilitation of the municipal lighting system, a $53,000 CWA project, will be let on Friday night when the adjourned meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers. Contracts for the electrical equipment will amount to approximately $20,000.

Ordinance No. 582, providing for a new system of levying and collecting taxes, to comply with the state law, was given its second reading and passed upon the motion of Councilman F. A. Yungbluth, seconded by Councilman Leo Sheridan.

The application for a business license, made by Francis Doyle, to establish a beauty parlor at 312 North Lemo nstreet, was laid on the table for further consideration because of the zoning ordinance thatdoes not permit business establishments in that district.

Making its yearly pilgrimage to study the city governing body city council of the Fremont grammar school was introduced, including Ernest Moore, Councilmen Marvin Thompson, Betty Jane Key, Mary Show and Clerk June Malstrom. Introductions were performed by Adolph Bunge, teacher.

COUNCIL HEARS REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICERS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Monthly and semi-annual reports were given last night at the regular session of the city council. Mayor Charles H. Mann wielded the gavel.

Balance in the city treasury on December 31 stood at $173,499.64. The public service department deposits were $19,731.64, of which power was $3637.65; water, $4879.54, and tax, $55.43.

The total amount of taxes collected from November 1 to December 30 were $52,413.09, deposited $52,363.09 and cash in drawer, $52,363.09.

Business licenses totaling $218.91 in fees were sold last month, this amount also including $53.86 in beverage tax and $9.55 in penalties. Two dog licenses were sold.

Library disbursements were $1228.45. The balance on January 2 was $4095.58.

The garbage and trash report showed that 2000 loads of trash and 579 loads of garbage were collected last year, and that D. J. Bastanchury was billed for $245.32.

Building Inspector R. Nyboe reported that 168 permits were issued in 1933 amounting to a total valuation of $79,818, a sharp decrease over 1932. Fees collected were $746.65 for building permits, but $1187.40 for all types of permits, including building, plumbing, signs and curbs.

Twenty arrests were made during December, of which there were eight drunks, three drunk drivers, two for petty thefts, one for mayhem, two attackings with deadly weapons, one for disturbing the peace, one for vagrancy, one for violation of the California Vehicle act, and one for another department.

Judge Frank Tausch reported $436 collected last month in fines, of which 23 paid and were released, two operators' licenses were revoked, one remanded to the juvenile court, six committed to the county jail, two given suspended sentences and five felony cases referred to the district attorney's office.

In 1933 the fire department received 66 calls, with an estimated damage of $1325. There were two out-of-town calls and three calls for the inhalator, with the result that one life was saved.

ANNUAL REPORT OF C. OF C. RELEASED

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Members of the Chamber of Commerce are today receiving the annual report from the board of directors and George W. Reid, secretary, telling of the activities of the civic body in connection with local, county, state and national enterprises. The reports were mailed last night.

Among the many activities that the group entered into during the past year are the following: NRA organization throughout the city, assistance in the state sales tax, registering applicants for labor on the Metropolitan Water district, of which Anaheim's quota is now filled, endeavoring to dispose of land for the Community Industrial Land company, aiding in entertaining the National Editorial association, assisting the city trustees in securing headquarters for the unemployed of North Los Angeles street, furthering the Manchester road project, entering into county and city celebrations, endorsing measures for the development of this district and the state, organization of various business groups within the city, recommending the Anaheim Union High school, and Newport Harbor bond issues, assisting in rehabilitation following the earthquake and working with the city council to secure the passage of several needed ordinances.

WAYNICK TALKS AT MEETING OF FARM CENTER

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Giving an outline of the committee set-up and shipping program under the national stabilization agreement, Dr. D. D. Waynick, chairman of the county stabilization committee, addressed the Anaheim Farm Center at the Anaheim Union High school last night and reported that more actual fruit was sold in the United States in 1933 than in 1932, and expressed confidence in the prospects for the coming year.

Between June 1 and December 1, 35,154 carloads of citrus fruit were sold as against 34,915 carloads in 1932. The average price per box was within .12 cents (f.o.b.) of last year. Los Angeles shipped 598,244 boxes at an average price of .604 per box, and in 1932 shipped 406,174 boxes at 46 cents per box. This was an increase of 14.4 per box of loose fruit. Members of the California stabilization group gave 600 cars of fruit for charity purposes.

In discussing prospects for 1934, Dr. Waynick stated that there is a better grade of Valencia oranges on the trees now than in the past 15 years, and that they are showing a satisfactory growth rate, the fruit growing more actively than in the past nine years.

Holmes Bishop gave a brief talk on "Efforts to Stimulate Work of the Various Farm Centers," urging that women be brought more actively into the work of the groups, and President Felton Browning of the Farm Bureau reported that the credit situation for the coming year is very encouraging. Jack Crill urged the membreship committees to bend their every effort towards securing more members to carry out the year's program.

Director George Vandenburg gave the monthly director's report. Outlining the work of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, W. M. Corey stated that the American Farm Bureau was instrumental in bringing about the functioning of the A. A. A.

Members were urged to attend the gun club trial that will be held in Huntington Beach on January 24.

The evening's program was opened with a pot-luck supper in the school cafeteria, after which a musical program of vocal solos was presented by Samuel and Elizabeth Hunziker of Anaheim. The meeting was presided over by Alfred Bonney, president.

OPEN PRAYER WEEK SERVICES TUESDAY

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—A large congregation attended the opening Week of Prayer service that was held last night at the Presbyterian church and participated in by all churches of the Ministerial Union. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. R. Thornton of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, South, on "The Need of the World," in which he emphasized the need of more Christ and religion.

The Rev. E. Burgi, of Los Angeles, but recently pastor in the local Salem Evangelical church, was a guest last night and opened the service with a prayer. The service was presided over by the Rev. Raymond C. Harker of the White Temple Methodist Episcopal church and president of the Ministerial Union. The Rev. V. K. Ledbetter of the Calvary Baptist church gave the benediction.

Services will be held each night through Friday in this annual observance of prayer. Tonight the Rev. Ledbetter will deliver the sermon.

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS DEBATE IN CHURCH

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—An extemporaneous debate, resulting in a tie decision, was held last night by the Men's club of St. Michael's Episcopal church, the debatable question being, "Resolved, that the club should have an object in Civic Work." The dinner meeting, presided over by the chairman for the evening L. C. Vincent, was held at the parish hall and attended by 50 members.

Judges for the debate were J. B. Hasty, Samuel E. Adams and E. E. Borchert. Those on the affirmative side were J. W. Whitaker, Harry Horn and John Griffith. Upholding the negative side were John Wallop, Dr. Harry Wilhelm and Theodore Kuchel.

Following the debate the remainder of the evening was spent in enjoying games and various contests. Edward Howell will act as chairman for the February meeting.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close
RAILROADS—			
Atchison	58⅞	57	58⅞
Baltimore &O	24¼	23½	24
Ches. & O	40⅝	39⅞	40¼
Erie	15⅝	14⅝	15¼
Gt. Northern Prfd.	20⅝	19¾	20⅝
Illinois Central	30½	30	30⅝
Missouri Pacific	3¼	—	3¼
N Y Central	34⅜	33⅛	34¼
Northern Pacific	22⅞	22	22⅝
Pennsylvania	30⅝	29¾	30⅜
Southern Pacific	20	19⅝	20⅛
Union Pacific	114¾	113	114¾
INDUSTRIALS—			
Amer. Can	96⅞	95	96½
Amer. Tel & Tel	116¾	112⅞	116⅛
Bordens	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞
Caterpillar Trac	25¼	24⅝	25¼
Cities Service	2¾	—	2¾
Columbia Gas	12⅝	11⅜	12⅝
Consolidated Gas	38½	37	38½
Corn Products	75¼	74½	75⅝
Curtiss-Wright	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1st Natl Stores	56	55⅜	56
Fox Films A	12⅜	12½	12½
Genl Electric	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝
Genl Foods	34⅜	34¼	34⅜
Gold Dust	17½	17	17⅜
Goodyear Tires	35⅜	34⅝	35½
Intl Harvester	40⅜	38⅝	40⅝
Intl Tel & Tel	15⅝	15	15½
Johns Manville	59⅝	57¼	59⅝
Montgy Ward	23¼	22⅛	23⅛
North American	15⅝	14¼	15⅜
Pac GasElectric	16½	15⅞	16½
Radio Corpn	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Safeway Stores	46⅞	45⅝	46⅝
Sears Roebuck	42⅝	41	42⅜
U S Rubber	15⅜	15	15⅝
Union C & C	47	45¾	47
United Aircraft	32⅛	31⅜	32
Warner Bros.	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Western Union	57½	56	57¼
Westinghouse El	38⅝	37½	38⅝
Woolworth	44½	43¼	44⅓
J C Penney	55¼	54	55¼
Transamerica	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
METALS—			
Amer. Smelt	43⅞	42	43⅞
Anaconda	14	13¾	14
Bethlehem Steel	37	36	37
Intl Nickel	22	21⅝	21⅞
Kennecott Copper	19⅞	19	19½
Republic Steel	18¾	16⅝	17¼
U S Steel	48¾	47½	48¾
Vanadium	22½	22	22½
TOBACCO & SUGAR—			
Amer. Sugar	69⅞	69¼	69⅞
Amer. Tob A	71½	71	72
Cuban Amer Sugar	3¾	3½	3½
Gt. Western Sugar	29¾	29	29¾
R J Reynolds	44¾	43⅜	43¾
OILS—			
Atlantic Refining	29¼	28¾	29¼
Consolidated	10¼	10	10⅛
Mex. Seaboard	27¼	26⅞	27¼
Phillips Pete	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞
Shell Union	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Stand of CSalif	39⅝	38⅝	39¼
Stand of N J	45¼	44⅜	45¼
Socony Vacuum	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Texas Co	23⅞	23⅝	23¾
Tidewater A new	9	9	9
MOTORS—			
Auburn Motors	50⅞	48½	50½
Chrysler	54⅝	52⅜	54
Gen. Motors	36⅝	35	36
Hudson	14½	13⅞	14⅛
Packard Motors	4⅞	4⅜	4⅛
Studebaker	5¼	5	5¼
Timken Bearings	30½	29⅝	30½
EQUIPMENTS—			
Amer. Car Fdry	25⅛	23⅞	25⅛
Amer Locomot	27½	26⅜	27⅜
Baldwin Locomot	11½	11¼	11⅜
Genl Tank	36¼	34½	36
Stewart Warner	6⅝	6½	6⅝

OTHER STOCKS

Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange

505 1st Natl Bank Bldg. Phone 2323

	High	Low	Close
Aviation of Dela	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Armour "A"	4¾	4½	4¾
Pacific Lighting	27½	25	27
U S Ind Alcohol	60⅜	57½	60⅛
Union Oil Calif	19	18¾	19
So Calif Edison	17	16⅝	17
Grand Brands	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜
Simmons Co.	18	17⅜	18
No. Amer Aviation	5¼	5	5¼

Volume—1,420,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages, Wed., Jan. 10: Industrials. 99.78, up 2.20. Rails—41.58, up 0.98. Utilities—23.99, up 1.19.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Rapidly broadening public interest sent wheat up 2 cents a bushel today and carried other cereals higher on the Board of Trade.

Buying orders poured in from all directions, encouraged by cheerful financial sentiment and strong cash grains and there wa ssurprisingly little grain for sale at the top prices—indicating the bullish attitude of holders.

At the close wheat was 1½ to 2c higher, corn was up ½ to ⅝c, oats ¾ to ¾c and rye 1 to 1½ cent.

Buying orders for wheat poured into the pit from eastern interests, professionals and government agencies.

Selling was confined to profit-taking and it was well absorbed Primary wheat receipts continued light, totaling 233,000 bushels, against 558,000 ayear ago.

With all the grain markets thoroughly liquidated, they were in excellent technical condition for a rally and it took relatively small buying orders to boost prices. Wheat news was on the bull side of the ledger, particularly the weekly weather report indicating a serious need of moisture in the southwestern winter wheat belt.

THE RANGE!

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	85⅝	86⅝	85⅝	86½
July	84½	85¼	84¼	85
Sept.	85⅝	86⅝	85⅝	86¼
CORN—				
May	52⅞	53¼	52⅝	53
July	54½	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
Sept.	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
OATS—				
May	37⅜	38	37⅜	38
July	36	36½	36	36⅜
Sept.	35	35¼	35	35¼
RYE—				
May	59	60⅜	58⅞	60⅛
July	61⅛	62⅛	61	61¼
BARLEY—				
May	53	53⅝	53	53⅝
July	—	—	—	53⅝

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Foreign exchange steady.

England, pound 5.09 up .01.
Canada dollar .99 15-16, up .00 1-16.
France franc .0611, up .0000¾.
Italy, lira .0818.
Belgium, Belga, .2170, off .0002.
Germany, Mark, .3715, up .0002.
Switzerland, Franc, .3020.
Holland guilder, .6275, up .0005.
Spain, Peseta, .1286, up .0002.
Sweden, Krona .2623, off .0001.
Norway, Krone .2556, up .0003
Denmark, Krone, .2270.
Czechoslovakia crown .0466, up .0001
Japan yen .3050, off .0013.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Hogs 25. Steady. Few locals $4.00. Quotable top around $4.35.

CATTLE—750. Slow, mostly steady. Medium to good steers and yearlings, $5 to $5.60. Grass steers $4.75 down. Common to good cows $.275 to $4.00. Cutter grades $1.50 to $2.60.

CALVES—2.50. Stronger to higher. Medium to good calves $5.00 to $6.00.

SHEEP—250. Steady. Medium to go doUtah lambs $7.25, quoted at $6.25

L. A STOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The Los Angeles stock market was slow today with prices slightly higher.

Activity centered around Transamerica which was off ⅛ on sale of 110 0shares.

Edison Common was up ⅝ at 17 with 400 shares sold.

Union Oil advanced ⅛ to 18⅝ on turnover of 300 shares.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Common was up ⅛ at 34⅜ on 200 shares; Standard Oil advanced ⅝ to 39 on 100 shares; Bolsa Chica, on 300 shares, was up ⅝ to 3⅝; Lockheed Aircraft was unchanged at 1½ on 200 shares, and Edison 6 per cent preferred was unchanged at 1⅞ on 200 shares sold.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Jan. 10, 1934

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

	80s	100s	126s	150s	170s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Avg. of line
NEW YORK—												
Forgetmenot, Porterville (boat)												3.15
	2.40	2.50	2.65	2.80	3.10	3.60	3.60	3.60				3.00
Ultra, Terra Bella	3.00	2.15	2.75	3.00	3.20	3.75						
BOSTON—												
Bonnie Doon, Strathmore		2.75	3.05	3.35	3.75	4.00	4.05	3.60	3.40			355
Exeter, Exeter	2.70	2.65	2.95	3.35	3.65	3.80	3.80	3.70	3.35			3.40
PHILADELPHIA—												
Golden Trail, Porterville	2.60	3.00	3.20	3.40	3.50							3.25
CHICAGO—												
Strathmore, Strth.	2.60	2.60	2.65	2.85	3.15	3.40	3.65	3.80	3.60			3.00
Tea Fancy, Lindsay, 3⅝ dk.		2.40	2.45	2.70	2.95	3.25	3.40	3.55	3.55	3.25		3.05
DETROIT—												
Forgetmenot Porterville	2.50	2.55	2.75	3.30	3.55	3.60	.375	4.00				3.30
PITTSBURGH—												
Souvenir, Orange Cove		2.90	3.15	3.55	3.60	3.70	3.70	3.75	3.25			3.55
ST. LOUIS—												
Tea Fancy, Lindsay	2.50	2.65	2.85	3.35	3.65	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.25			3.05
BALTIMORE—												
4 Square, Sanger	2.50	2.75	2.75	2.90	3.00	3.10						2.90
CLEVELAND—												
Sure-No-Sseds, Porterville		2.50	2.80	3.45	3.60	3.70	3.70	3.40	3.25			3.50
CINCINNATI—												
Chimes, Lindsay	2.85	2.85	3.00	3.05	3.25	3.35	3.35	3.50	3.80	3.40		3.35

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—9 cars of navels and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower on 200s, doing better balance. Lemon market about steady.

Navels

Forget-Me-Not TC 3.15; Bunny TC 3.45; Ultra TC 3.00; Golden State CC 3.35; Wutchumna CC 3.20; Healthgiver CC 2.65; Terra Bella TC 2.95; Cherokee 2.85; Picardy 2.60; 4 Square CC 2.85; Dominant TC 4.10; Good Cheer TC 3.30; Orange Cove LM 2.85.

Lemons

Sierra Madre DM 5.45; Canyon DM 4.80 4.85; Refreshing DM 4.30; Ocean View VCIT 5.20; Sea Breeze VCIT 4.60; Wonderland SDF 4.85; Hiddendale SDF 4.50; Maduro QX 4.65; La Habra NO OR 4.95; Reliable NO OR 4.85; Bengal NO OR 4.70; Moose OK 5.45; Pronghorn OK 4.80; Progressive QX 5.40 5.35; Corona Beauty QX 4.90 4.80; Trail DM 5.30.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market slightly higher in spots. Lemon market higher on 432s, unchanged on balance.

Navels

Strathmore TC 3.00; Ultra TC 3.35; Sunbonnet LM 2.50; Lindsay Pride LM 2.35; Walls LM .270; Walls Imp LM 2.55; Tea Fcy CC 3.05; Surebest CC 3.40; Thousand Grand CC 2.75; Thousand Grand Imp CC 3.20; Malta TC

Radio News

THOMAS RAINEY WILL BE TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

This week's broadcast of "People Who Make News," from KREG, tonight at a new time, 7:30, will describe the personalities of Thomas Henry Rainey, speaker of the House of Representatives, considered as a man of the hour, and reminds one of "Senator Borah of Idaho, except that he looks better fed, more compact and less discontented"; Ed Howe, who is quoted as saying, "There must be poverty to punish the shiftless and encourage industry," who is sometimes known as the "Sage of oPtato Hill," and has attained national recognition as former publisher of the four-page "E. W. Howe Monthly"; a Frenchman who believes France should pay her debt to the United States, Edouard Herriot, former premier and now one of the most influential men in France, and Fiorello LaGuardia, new mayor of New York City, who requested that no ceremonies surround his taking the oath of office, and added, "I never heard of a receiver taking possession of a business with a brass band."

KREG NOTES

Mrs. Julia Hyde, travel instructor in the Adult Education Department, Santa Aan City Schools, will speak on the topic "By Way of Panama" this evening during her broadcast from KREG, at 5:30. She will discuss the trip from Los Angeles to New York City via the Panama Canal.

Spring is just around the corner. The birds, the bees, the grass and the trees are preparing for its arrival, and milady will welcome news of spring fashions tomorrow afternoon during the presentation of "Sororitie Shop Syncopations," on KREG, at 4:30. This feature broadcast each Tuesday and Thursday from the local station is always first with the latest in popular rhythm and money-saving style notes, program officials said.

Why Pay More When You Can Buy a Genuine Crosley for Less



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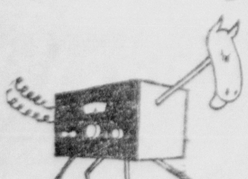
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The day is sure to come when a radio set, like a race horse, has outlived its usefulness. Maybe your set is getting that way. But prices and terms on 1934 models are all in your favor. Just ask your dealer.

Southern California Edison Company Ltd

FLORENCE MARTIN WILL SING TONIGHT

Tonight's presentation by Florence Martin, the second of the series entitled "Moods in Melody," will include "A Night in June," "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" "Smilin' Thru," "Clouds," by Ernes; Charles, and "The Last Round-up."

Miss Martin's first program on KREG last Monday night was received with much favor, it was stated by program officials, who declared that her voice and radio personality are excellent.

Her programs are scheduled, for the time being, at 7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

POPULAR BARITONE SINGS OVER KREG

Tonight's broadcast by Ned Lewis, popular Whittier baritone, and Harriet Seeger, pianist, will offer variety with the songs "By a Waterfall," DeSylva-Hanley; "I Love Life," Mana Zucca; "Drumadoon," Wilfrid Sanderson, and piano selections. The programs of favorite ballads and piano numbers by these young artists are presented each Wednesday from KREG, and tonight will be heard at a new hour, 7:45, instead of 7:30.

RADIO FEATURES

Time Referentes Are Pacific Standard Time

The buoyant Finale from Mendelssohn's masterly Violin Concerto in E. major will be featured by Albert Spalding in his recital over a coast-to-coast Columbia network including KHJ at 5:30 this evening.

Walter Huston, stage and screen star, will be the Troubadours' guest at their broadcast over an NBC network including KFI at 6 tonight.

Three old Irish melodies will be sung by John McCormack, celebrated tenor, in his half-hour recital over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI, beginning at 6:30 tonight. Best known of the three is "Oft in the Stilly Night." The others are "The Sally Gardens" and "The Ballynure Ballad."

Warden Lewis E. Lawes' graphic and absorbing story of day by day life behind the walls of a great penitentiary, "Twenty Thousand Years In Sing Sing," which in its last year's production in the East became known as one of the outstanding dramatic program series on the air, is now being heard for the first time over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KFI on Wednesdays between 8:15 and 8:45 p. m.

THURSDAY

Dr. Jesse Bullowa, in charge of the Harlem Hospital Station of the Littauer Pneumonia Research Fund, of New York University, will be the speaker on the Academy of Medicine program at 8:45 Thursday, over the Columbia chain including KHJ. The subject of Dr. Bullowa's discussion will be "Pneumonia."

"With Hansel and Gretel in Germany" will be the title of the music class of the American School of the Air to be conducted by Dorothy Gordon over the Columbia network including KHJ at 11:30 Thursday.

The Curtis Institute of Music will present Agnes Davis, soprano; Lester Englander, baritone, and Charles Jaffe, violinist, in recital over the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ from 12:45 to 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

General John F. O'Ryan, Police Commissioner of New York under the Fusion administration, will outline some of his future plans when he speaks over the Columbia network including KHJ from 1:35 to 1:45 p. m. Thursday. His talk will be presented under the auspices of the radio bureau of the American Legion. The subject will be "A New Police Official Views His Job."

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934

P. M.

5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast: Travel Talk.
5:45 Vocal Favorites.
6:00 Santaella's Dinner Music. (CBS)
6:15 Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:00 College Songs.
7:15 Florence Martin presents "Moods in Melody."
7:30 "People Who Make News."
7:45 Ned Lewis and Harriet Seeger.
8:00 The Texas Ramblers.
8:30 The Melody Masters: Rubini, Crane and Santaella. (CBS)
8:45 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Melodies."
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:00-11:00 C Sharpe Minor and Lois Deering, Organ and Piano. (CBS)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

A. M.

9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Mellow Melodies."
9:30 Selected Classics.
10:00 Protective Diet League Presentation.
10:15 Popular Presentation.
10:30 "The Use and Value of the National Parks," a talk prepared by Assistant Secretary of Interior, Oscar L. Chapman.
10:45 Instrumental Classics.
11:00 Si and Elmer.
11:15 Adele Burian and Pat Nielsen. (CBS)
11:30 N. R. A. News.
11:35 Popular Hits of the Day.

P. M.

12:15 Late News.
12:30 Klown Karnival. (CBS)
1:00 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Spanish Melodies.
2:00 Rufus Goofus. (CBS)
2:15 Selected Classics.
3:00 C Sharpe Minor at the Organ. (CBS)
3:30 The Melody Masters: Rubini, Crane and Santaella. (CBS)
4:00 Hi-Hi All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Sororitie Shop Syncopations.
4:45 Selected Classics.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Brownie Lady; 4:15, Fire Department Band; 4:30, Ramblers; 4:45, Fire Department Band.

KFI—Organ; 4:15, Oriental orchestra; 4:30, Better Business talk; 4:45, Talk.

KHJ—Dick Aurandt; 4:15, Texas Rangers; 4:30, Fire Department Orchestra; 4:45, Between Bookends.

KFWB—Records.

KNX—4:15, Prenger Players; 4:30, U. S. C. Glee Club; 4:45, Piano.

KFAC—Jimmy Valentine; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Beverly Girls; 4:45, Franklin Lowney.

KECA—Mary Small; 4:15, Business talk; 4:30, Mary's Garden.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen, et al.

KFI—Julie Kellar, harp; 5:15, Talk; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KHJ—All-Year Club; 5:15, H-Bar Rangers; 5:30, Albert Spalding, violin.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louise Raymond and Burt Fiske; 5:30, Cecil and Sally.

KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, "College Daze and Knights"; 5:30, Noble Trio; 5:45, Songs.

KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, Quartet; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club.

KECA—Order of Golden Sword; 5:15, Canzonetta; 5:30, Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Dinner Ensemble; 6:45, Organ.

KFI—Troubadours; 6:30, John McCormack.

KHJ—Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia Orchestra; 6:15, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd; 6:30, Guy Lombardo, Burns and Allen.

KFWB—News; 6:10, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Orchestra; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Sports program with "Red" Grange, "Bronco" Nagurski.

KNX—6:15, Concert Group; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, Bill, Mac and Jimmy.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Ray Bailey's orchestra; 6:30, Educators; 6:45, "In-Laws."

KECA—Clickety Clack; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Organ.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Interview, Lillian Tashman; 7:15, Light Concert; 7:30, Mr. Bull and "8-Ball"; 7:45, Curt Houck's orchestra.

KFI—Corn Cob Club; 7:30, Makers of History.

KHJ—Waring's Pennsylvanians; 7:30, Songs of the Open Range; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.

KFWB—The Kings Men; 7:15, Tarzan; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, Louise Raymond and Nip and Tuck.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Honorable Archie; 7:15, "Black and Blue"; 7:30, "Red" Davis; 7:45, Lawrence King.

KFAC—Julian Carroll and orchestra; 7:15, Federation of State Societies; 7:30, Ray Bailey's orchestra; 7:45, Ted Traver's orchestra.

KECA—Hawaiians; 7:15, "Rangoon" serial; 7:30, National Radio Forum.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Symphonic orchestra; 8:30, Rubini, Crane & Santaella; 8:45, Beverly Hillbillies.

KFI—Amos 'n Andy; 8:15, 20,000 Years in Sing Sing; 8:45, Stars of the West.

KTM—Fishing talk; 8:30, Virginia Karns.

KHJ—"Calling All Cars"; 8:30, Edwin C. Hill; 8:45, Buccaneers.

KFWB—Musical program with picture adaptation; 8:30, orchestra program.

KNX—Frost Warnings; Farm Program; 8:15, Concert Group; 8:30, So This Is Radio? 6:45, Drury Lane.

KFAC—Nola Merrick; 8:30, Larry Burke's orchestra.

KECA—8:15, Eb and Zeb; 8:30, Orchestra, Virginia Flohri.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Beverly Hillbillies; 9:45, Talk.

KFI—9:15, Dave Marshall and orchestra; 9:30, Crime Clews.

KMPC—9:30, Joe Marengo's orchestra; 9:45, Giggie Royce's orchestra.

KTM—9:30, Orchestra.

KHJ—Little Jack Little; 9:15, Three Old Favorites; 9:45, George Hall's orchestra.

KFWB—Slumbertime; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KNX—9:15, Range Riders; 9:30, Talk.

KFAC—Bob Holman's orchestra; 9:30, Al Gould's orchestra.

KECA—Lamar Lyndon; 9:15, Records; 9:30, Orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—C. Sharpe Minor, Lois Deering.

KFI—News; 10:15, Herbert Kay's orchestra.

KMPC—American Parade; 10:30, Salon Group.

KTM—Charles Lierly; 10:30, Talk; 10:45, Eddie Chase.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra; 10:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra.

KFWB—News; 10:10, Paul Kain's orchestra; 10:35, Eddie Eben.

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's orchestra.

KRKD—Melody Makers to 12.

KGFJ—Hjalmar Elwing's orchestra; 10:30, Jerry Phillips' orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Curt Houck's orchestra to 11:30.

KFI — Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 11:30, Tom Gerun's orchestra.

KMPC— Joe Marengo's orchestra; 11:15, Leo Davis' orchestra; 11:30, Bob McGowan's orchestra.

KHJ — Carol Lofner's orchestra; 11:30, Bill Fleck's orchestra.

KFWB—Paul Kain's orchestra to 11:30.

KFVD —"Destroyers of Harmony"; 11:15, Records.

KGFJ— Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; 11:30, Hjalmar Elwing's orchestra.

KFAC—Al Gould's orchestra; 11:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KHJ THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Recordings; 7:15, "A Help for the Day"; 7:30, Recordings; 7:45, Town Topics and Recordings; 8:10, Recordings; 8:15, Recordings; 8:45, Academy of Medicine; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Blue Ridge Colonel; 9:20, The Lone Wolf; 9:30, Kitchen Club; 9:45, Geo. Scherban's Orchestra; 10, Little French Princess; 10:15, Reis and Dunn; 10:30, Easy Aces; 10:45, Recordings; 11, Plain Old Bill; 11:15, Romance of Helen Trent; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12, Metropolitan Parade; 12:15, Beauty Program; 12:30, National Student Federation; 12:45, Curtis Institute of Music; 1:30, Dow Jones Reports; 1:35, American Legion Speaker; 1:45, Artist Recital; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:45, Memory Lane.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Health Exercises; 7:15, News Release; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Del Monte Happytmie; 8:30, Musical Contrasts; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Elmore Vincent; 9:15, Wendell Hall; 9:30, Martha Meade Society; 9:45, Melisse's Chat; 10, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11, Standard School Broadcast; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports; 12, Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, News Release; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Betty Marlow; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orchestra; 3:15, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 3:45, Character sketches.

Pierce Bicycles. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv.

Anaheim News

COUNCIL LETS CONTRACTS FOR CWA PROJECTS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Two contracts amounting to $449 were let last night by the city council for the CWA sewer project that will be started immediately, the contract for brick going to the Ganahl-Grimm Lumber company for $209 net plus sales tax and that for casting going to the Long Beach Iron Works for $240.

Contracts for the rehabilitation of the municipal lighting system, a $53,000 CWA project, will be let on Friday night when the adjourned meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers. Contracts for the electrical equipment will amount to approximately $20,000.

Ordinance No. 582, providing for a new system of levying and collecting taxes, to comply with the state law, was given its second reading and passed upon the motion of Councilman F. A. Yungbluth, seconded by Councilman Leo Sheridan.

The application for a business license, made by Francis Doyle, to establish a beauty parlor at 312 North Lemo nstreet, was laid on the table for further consideration because of the zoning ordinance thatdoes not permit business establishments in that district.

Making its yearly pilgrimage to study the city governing body city council of the Fremont grammar school was introduced, including Ernest Moore, Councilmen Marvin Thompson, Betty Jane Key, Mary Show and Clerk June Malstrom. Introductions were performed by Adolph Bunge, teacher.

COUNCIL HEARS REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICERS

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Monthly and semi-annual reports were given last night at the regular session of the city council. Mayor Charles H. Mann wielded the gavel.

Balance in the city treasury on December 31 stood at $173,499.64. The public service department deposits were $19,731.64, of which power was $3637.65; water, $4879.54, and tax, $55.43.

The total amount of taxes collected from November 1 to December 30 were $52,413.09, deposited $52,363.09 and cash in drawer, $52,363.09.

Business licenses totaling $218.91 in fees were sold last month, this amount also including $53.86 in beverage tax and $9.55 in penalties. Two dog licenses were sold.

Library disbursements were $1228.45. The balance on January 2 was $4095.58.

The garbage and trash report showed that 2000 loads of trash and 579 loads of garbage were collected last year, and that D. J. Bastanchury was billed for $245.32.

Building Inspector R. Nyboe reported that 168 permits were issued in 1933 amounting to a total valuation of $79,818, a sharp decrease over 1932. Fees collected were $746.65 for building permits, but $1187.40 for all types of permits, including building, plumbing, signs and curbs.

Twenty arrests were made during December, of which there were eight drunks, three drunk drivers, two for petty thefts, one for mayhem, two attackings with deadly weapons, one for disturbing the peace, one for vagrancy, one for violation of the California Vehicle act and one for another department.

Judge Frank Tausch reported $436 collected last month in fines, of which 23 paid and were released, two operators' licenses were revoked, one remanded to the juvenile court, six committed to the county jail, two given suspended sentences and five felony cases referred to the district attorney's office.

In 1933 the fire department received 66 calls, with an estimated damage of $1325. There were two out-of-town calls and three calls for the inhalator, with the result that one life was saved.

ANNUAL REPORT OF C. OF C. RELEASED

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Members of the Chamber of Commerce are today receiving the annual report from the board of directors and George W. Reid, secretary, telling of the activities of the civic body in connection with local, county, state and national enterprises. The reports were mailed last night.

Among the many activities that the group entered into during the past year are the following: NRA organization throughout the city, assistance in the state sales tax, registering applicants for labor on the Metropolitan Water district, of which Anaheim's quota is now filled, endeavoring to dispose of land for the Community Industrial Land company, aiding in entertaining the National Editorial association, assisting the city trustees in securing headquarters for the unemployed of North Los Angeles street, furthering the Manchester road project, entering into county and city celebrations, endorsing measures for the development of this district and the state, organization of various business groups within the city, recommending the Anaheim Union High schoo, and Newport Harbor bond issues, assisting in rehabilitation following the earthquake and working with the city council to secure the passage of several needed ordinances.

WAYNICK TALKS AT MEETING OF FARM CENTER

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—Giving an outline of the committee set-up and shipping program under the national stabilization agreement, Dr. D. D. Waynick, chairman of the county stabilization committee, addressed the Anaheim Farm Center at the Anaheim Union High school last night and reported that more actual fruit was sold in the United States in 1933 than in 1932, and expressed confidence in the prospects for the coming year.

Between June 1 and December 1, 35,154 carloads of citrus fruit were sold as against 34,915 carloads in 1932. The average price per box was within .12 cents (f.o.b.) of last year. Los Angeles shipped 598,244 boxes at an average price of .604 per box, and in 1932 shipped 406,174 boxes at 46 cents per box. This was an increase of 14.4 per box of loose fruit. Members of the California stabilization group gave 600 cars of fruit for charity purposes.

In discussing prospects for 1934, Dr. Waynick stated that there is a better grade of Valencia oranges on the trees now than in the past 15 years, and that they are showing a satisfactory growth rate, the fruit growing more actively than in the past nine years.

Holmes Bishop gave a brief talk on "Efforts to Stimulate Work of the Various Farm Centers," urging that women be brought more actively into the work of the groups, and President Felton Browning of the Farm Bureau reported that the credit situation for the coming year is very encouraging. Jack Crill urged the membreship committees to bend their every effort towards securing more members to carry out the year's program.

Director George Vandenburg gave the monthly director's report. Outlining the work of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, W. M. Corey stated that the American Farm Bureau was instrumental in bringing about the functioning of the A. A. A.

Members were urged to attend the gun club trial that will be held in Huntington Beach on January 24.

The evening's program was opened with a pot-luck supper in the school cafeteria, after which a musical program of vocal solos was presented by Samuel and Elizabeth Hunziker of Anaheim. The meeting was presided over by Alfred Bonney, president.

OPEN PRAYER WEEK SERVICES TUESDAY

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—A large congregation attended the opening Week of Prayer service that was held last night at the Presbyterian church and participated in by all churches of the Ministerial Union. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. R. Thornton of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, South, on "The Need of the World," in which he emphasized the need of more Christ and religion.

The Rev. E. Burgi, of Los Angeles, but recently pastor in the local Salem Evangelical church, was a guest last night and opened the service with a prayer. The service was presided over by the Rev. Raymond C. Harker of the White Temple Methodist Episcopal church and president of the Ministerial Union. The Rev. V. K. Ledbetter of the Calvary Baptist church gave the benediction.

Services will be held each night through Friday in this annual observance of prayer. Tonight the Rev. Ledbetter will deliver the sermon.

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS DEBATE IN CHURCH

ANAHEIM, Jan. 10.—An extemporaneous debate, resulting in a tie decision, was held last night by the Men's club of St. Michael's Episcopal church, the debatable question being, "Resolved, that the club should have an object in Civic Work." The dinner meeting, presided over by the chairman for the evening L. C. Vincent, was held at the parish hall and attended by 50 members.

Judges for the debate were J. B. Hasty, Samuel E. Adams and E. E. Borchert. Those on the affirmative side were J. W. Whitaker, Harry Horn and John Griffith. Upholding the negative side were John Wallop, Dr. Harry Wilhelm and Theodore Kuchel.

Following the debate the remainder of the evening was spent in enjoying games and various conteste. Edward Howell will act as chairman for the February meeting.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

	High	Low	Close
RAILROADS—			
Atchison	58⅞	57	58⅞
Baltimore &O	24¼	23½	24
Ches. & O	40⅜	39⅝	40¼
Erie	15⅛	14⅝	15¼
Gt. Northern Pfd.	20⅝	19¾	20⅝
Illinois Central	30½	30	30⅞
Missouri Pacific	3¼	—	3¼
N Y Central	34⅝	33⅛	34¼
Northern Pacific	22⅞	22	22⅝
Pennsylvania	30⅝	29¾	30⅝
Southern Pacific	20	19⅝	20⅛
Union Pacific	114¼	113	114¼
INDUSTRIALS—			
Amer. Can	96⅞	95	96½
Amer. Tel & Tel	116¾	112⅞	116½
Bordens	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞
Caterpillar Trac	25¼	24⅞	25¼
Cities Service	2⅛	—	2⅛
Columbia Gas	12⅜	11¾	12⅜
Consolidated Gas	38½	37	38½
Corn Products	75¼	74½	75¼
Curtiss-Wright	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1st Natl Stores	56	55⅜	56
Fox Films A	12⅜	12½	12½
Genl Electric	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
Genl Foods	34⅜	34¼	34⅝
Gold Dust	17½	17	17⅜
Goodyear Tires	35⅜	34⅝	35½
Intl Harvester	40⅜	38¾	40¾
Intl Tel & Tel	15⅝	15	15½
Johns Manville	59⅝	57¼	59⅝
Montgy Ward	23¼	22⅛	23⅛
North American	15⅝	14¼	15⅜
Pac GasElectric	16½	15⅞	16½
Radio Corpn	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Safeway Stores	46⅜	45⅛	46⅜
Sears Roebuck	42⅜	41	42¾
U S Rubber	15⅜	15	15⅝
Union C & C	47	45⅞	47
United Aircraft	32⅛	31⅛	32
Warner Bros.	5¼	4⅞	5⅛
Western Union	57½	56	57¼
Westinghouse El	38⅝	37½	38⅝
Woolworth	44½	43¼	44½
J C Penney	55¼	54	55¾
Transamerica	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
METALS—			
Amer. Smelt	43⅞	42	43⅞
Anaconda	14	13¾	14
Bethlehem Steel	37	36	37
Intl Nickel	22	21⅝	21⅞
Kennecott Copper	19⅞	19	19½
Republic Steel	17¾	16¾	17¾
U S Steel	48⅝	47½	48¾
Vanadium	22½	22	22½
TOBACCO & SUGAR—			
Amer. Sugar	69⅞	69¼	69⅞
Amer. Tob A	71½	71	72
Cuban Amer Sugar	3⅜	3½	3½
Gt. Western Sugar	29¾	29	29¾
R J Reynolds	44¾	43⅜	43¾
OILS—			
Atlantic Refining	29¼	28¾	29¼
Consolidated	10¼	10	10⅛
Mex. Seaboard	27¼	26⅞	27⅛
Phillips Pete	16¼	15⅞	15⅞
Shell Union	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Stand of CSalif	39⅝	38⅝	39¼
Stand of N J	45¼	44¾	45¼
Socony Vacuum	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Texas Co.	23⅞	23⅝	23¾
Tidewater A new	9	9	9
MOTORS—			
Auburn Motors	50⅞	48½	50½
Chrysler	54⅝	52⅜	54
Gen. Motors	36⅜	35	36
Hudson	14½	13⅞	14½
Packard Motors	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛
Studebaker	5¼	5	5¼
Timken Bearings	30½	29⅝	30½
EQUIPMENTS—			
Amer. Car Fdry	25⅛	23⅞	25⅛
Amer Locomot	27½	26⅝	27⅜
Baldwin Locomot	11½	11¼	11⅜
Genl Tank	36¼	34½	36
Stewart Warner	6⅝	6½	6⅝

OTHER STOCKS

Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange

505 1st Natl Bank Bldg. Phone 2323

	High	Low	Close
Aviation of Dela	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Armour "A"	4¾	4½	4¾
Pacific Lighting	27½	25	27
U S Ind Alcohol	60⅝	57½	60⅛
Union Oil Calif	19	18⅝	19
So. Calif Edison	17	16⅜	17
Stand Brands	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜
Simmons Co.	18	17⅜	18
No. Amer Aviation	5¼	5	5¼

Volume—1,420,000 shares.

Dow Jones Averages, Wed., Jan. 10: Industrials, 99.78, up 2.20. Rails—41.58, up 0.98. Utilities—23.99, up 1.19.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Rapidly broadening public interest sent wheat up 2 cents a bushel today and carried other cereals higher on the Board of Trade.

Buying orders poured in from all directions, encouraged by cheerful financial sentiment and strong cash grains and there wa ssurprisingly little grain for sale at the top prices—indicating the bullish attitude of holders.

At the close wheat was 1½ to 2c higher, corn was up ½ to ⅝c, oats ¾ to ⅞c and rye 1 to 1½ cent.

Buying orders for wheat poured into the pit from eastern interests, professionals and government agencies.

Selling was confined to profit-taking and it was well absorbed. Primary wheat receipts continued light, totaling 233,000 bushels, against 558,000 a year ago.

With all the grain markets thoroughly liquidated, they were in excellent technical condition for a rally and it took relatively small buying orders to boost prices. Wheat news was on the bull side of the ledger, particularly the weekly weather report indicating a serious need of moisture in the southwestern winter wheat belt.

THE RANGE!

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	85⅝	86⅝	85⅝	86½
July	84½	85¼	84¼	85
Sept.	86⅝	86⅝	85⅝	86⅛
CORN—				
May	52⅞	53¼	52¾	53
July	54½	54⅝	54¼	54⅝
Sept.	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
OATS—				
May	37⅜	38	37⅝	38
July	36	36½	36	36⅜
Sept.	35	35¼	35	35¼
RYE—				
May	59	60⅜	58⅞	60⅛
July	61⅛	62⅛	61	61¼
BARLEY—				
May	53	53⅝	53	53⅝
July	—	—	—	53⅝

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Foreign exchange steady.

England, pound 5.09 up .01.
Canada dollar .99 15-16, up .00 1-16.
France franc .0611, up .0000⅝.
Italy, lira .0818.
Belgium, Belga, .2170, off .0002.
Germany, Mark, .3715, up .0002.
Switzerland, Franc, .3020.
Holland guilder, .6275, up .0005.
Spain, Peseta, .1286, up .0002.
Sweden, Krona .2623, off .0001.
Norway, Krone .2556, up .0003
Denmark, Krone, .2270.
Czechoslovakia crown .0466, up .0001
Japan yen .3050, off .0013.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Hogs 25. Steady. Few locals $4.00. Quotable top around $4.35.

CATTLE—750. Slow, mostly steady. Medium to good steers and yearlings, $5 to $5.60. Grass steers $4.75 down. Common to good cows $.275 to $4.00. Cutter grades $1.50 to $2.60.

CALVES—250. Stronger to higher. Medium to good calves $5.00 to $6.00.

SHEEP—250. Steady. Medium to go doUtah lambs $7.25, quoted at $6.25

L. A STOCK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP)—The Los Angeles stock market was slow today with prices slightly higher.

Activity centered around Transamerica which was off ⅛ on sale of 110 0shares.

Edison Common was up ⅝ at 17 with 400 shares sold.

Union Oil advanced ⅛ to 18⅝ on turnover of 300 shares.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Common was up ⅛ at 34⅜ on 200 shares; Standard Oil advanced ⅜ to 39 on 100 shares; Bolsa Chica, on 300 shares, was up ⅝ to 3⅝; Lockheed Aircraft was unchanged at 1½ on 200 shares, and Edison 6 per cent preferred was unchanged at 1⅝ on 200 shares sold.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Jan. 10, 1934

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

	80s	100s	126s	150s	170s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Avg. of line
NEW YORK—												
Forgetmenot, Porterville (boat)	2.40	2.50	2.65	2.80	3.10	3.60	3.60	3.60				3.15
Ultra, Terra Bella	3.00	2.15	2.75	3.00	3.20	3.75						3.00
BOSTON—												
Bonnie Doon, Strathmore		2.75	3.05	3.25	3.75	4.00	4.05	3.60	3.40			355
Exeter, Exeter	2.70	2.65	2.95	3.35	3.65	3.80	3.80	3.70	3.35			3.40
PHILADELPHIA—												
Golden Trail, Porterville	2.60	3.00	3.20	3.40	3.50							3.25
CHICAGO—												
Strathmore, Strth.	2.60	2.60	2.65	2.85	3.15	3.40	3.65	3.80	3.60			3.00
Tea Fancy, Lindsay, 3% dk.	2.40	2.45	2.70	2.95	3.25	3.40	3.55	3.55	3.25			3.05
DETROIT—												
Forgetmenot Porterville	2.50	2.55	2.75	3.30	3.55	3.60	.375	4.00				3.30
PITTSBURGH—												
Souvenir, Orange Cove		2.90	3.15	3.55	3.60	3.70	3.70	3.75	3.25			3.55
ST. LOUIS—												
Tea Fancy, Lindsay	2.50	2.65	2.85	3.35	3.65	3.85	3.85	3.85	3.25			3.05
BALTIMORE—												
4 Square, Sanger	2.50	2.75	2.75	2.90	3.00	3.10						2.90
CLEVELAND—												
Sure-No-Sseds, Porterville		2.50	2.80		3.45	3.60	3.70	3.70	3.40	3.25		3.50
CINCINNATI—												
Chimes, Lindsay	2.85	2.85	3.00	3.05		3.25	3.35	3.35	3.50	3.80	3.40	3.25

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—9 cars of navels and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower on 200s, doing better balance. Lemon market about steady.

Navels

Forget-Me-Not TC 3.15; Bunny TC 3.45; Ultra TC 3.00; Golden State CC 3.35; Wutchumna CC 3.20; Healthglver CC 2.65; Terra Bella TC 2.95; Cherokee 2.85; Picardy 2.60; 4 Square CC 2.85; Dominant TC 4.10; Good Cheer TC 3.30; Orange Cove LM 2.85.

Lemons

Sierra Madre DM 5.45; Canyon DM 4.80 4.85; Refreshing DM 4.30; Ocean View VCIT 5.20; Sea Breeze VCIT 4.60; Wonderland SDF 4.85; Hiddendale SDF 4.50; Maduro QX 4.65; La Habra NO OR 4.95; Reliable NO OR 4.85; Bengal NO OR 4.70; Goose OR 5.45; Pronghorn OK 4.80; Progressive QX 5.40 5.35; Corona Beauty QX 4.90 4.80; Trail DM 5.30.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market slightly higher in spots. Lemon market higher on 432s, unchanged on balance.

Navels

Strathmore TC 3.00; Ultra TC 3.35; Sunbonnet LM 2.50; Lindsay Pride LM 2.35; Walls LM 2.70; Walls Imp LM 2.55; Tea Fey CC 2.05; Surebest CC 3.40; Thousand Grand CC 2.75; Thousand Grand Imp CC 3.20; Malta TC 2.80; State Imp LM 2.85.

Lemons

Glendora GF

THE NEBBS—Confidence

By SOL HESS



FEDERAL MONEY BRINGS MIRACLE OF PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 5)

to town" on Saturday nights.

The cotton-textile industry, whose code went into effect July 17, making it the bellwether of the NRA flock, came awfully near being the goat. Yet today you would go a long way to find a textile man who would speak against the code, and most of them are outspoken in praise.

Faced Heavy Handicap

But the textile code, being first, was under a heavy handicap. The added NRA cost per unit of output of all cotton goods has been competently estimated at 70 per cent. Then along came the processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound on raw cotton.

That was an added cost of 40 per cent for raw material. And all this before any of the other codes had appeared to stimulate the purchasing power of people in general.

The first thing that happened was the virtual ruin of the cotton bag trade. Jute and paper, not subject to processing taxes, seized the field. It was necessary to levy special compensatory taxes on jute and paper to restore any semblance of competition.

Then cotton goods suddenly began to be imported. The added cost of manufacture here made it possible for foreign goods to jump right over the tariff wall. This also had to be adjusted, and then a new system had to be adopted whereby manufacturers who export cotton goods get their processing tax back from the government.

Cause For Worry

Buyers of cotton goods in the U. S. A., not yet benefited by NRA themselves, began to hold back their purchasing, as I saw when I talked with farmers at Fort Worth and St. Paul. A very definite decline in consumption of cotton goods was noted. This has not yet been halted, and is cause for worry.

The cotton textile business is a complicated one, and NRA bears on it in many places between the "gray goods" produced by the mill and the shirt on your back. It is small wonder that the cost of a cotton shirt going through many hands, went up far more than the mere four cents a pound the processing tax would seem to indicate.

But in spite of these difficulties, cotton manufacturers are uniformly pleased with their code. Long-standing abuses have been eliminated. A study is being made looking to abandonment of the "company town" plan.

Paradise For Workers

And for the workers the codes have meant a small slice of paradise. Most mills now work two eight-hour shifts, five days a week, and thousands of adults have taken the places of children.

I could find no active opposition here, even among bankers, to the Roosevelt money policies. It is clear that the average person has no idea what it is all about.

The chairman of the board of one of the biggest banks in the south told me that he "had perfect confidence that Roosevelt would not permit anything that would wreck the monetary system."

Atlanta had no banking problem, as all major banks opened promptly as soon as the moratorium permitted.

"Collections are better. Country bank deposits have been increased, and the condition of the farming section of the state is vastly improved," Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the First National bank, told me.

Hope For Export Rise

Maddox feels than an effort must be made to increase export of cotton, pointing out that America used to produce from 60 to 70 per cent of the world's cotton, and now produces scarcely 50 per cent.

Flying into Atlanta via Birmingham, you get a good chance to see the steel center of the south once again bathed in a sulphurous haze, and the glow of coke ovens in the gathering dusk.

Many of the government-backed rail orders have gone to the Tennessee coal and iron mills at Ensley, and private orders are beginning to pile up.

One Birmingham steel man, a staunch Republican, who has been skeptical of NRA plans from the start, said the other day on receiving such a private order, "Hell, the thing's working!"

NEXT: The sidewalks of New York, where New Deal optimism rings loud.

PROFITS UNDER NRA

Here's how the cotton "plow-under" program affected a typical large Alabama grower:

He formerly grew 600 acres of cotton. This spring he agreed to plow under 150 acres, receiving for this $1650 in cash.

Then he signed the option agreement on that 150 acres, giving him an option at six cents a pound on as much stored government cotton as he had lost. When cotton went to 10 cents, he was able to get a government loan of four cents a pound on this optioned cotton—on 75 bales at $20 a bale, that was $1500 more.

Then he made his crop on the remaining 450 acres, and the government loaned him 10 cents a pound, or $50 a bale, on the 225 bales produced. He will get no less than $11,250 for this, and more if the price goes above 10 cents, though he must agree to reduce the acreage again in 1934 to get the government loan of 10 cents.

Charter No. 13209 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1933

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$ 411,306.32
Overdrafts	48.10
United States Government Securities owned	72,328.75
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities owned	564,416.09
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	29,218.96
Real Estate owned other than banking house	14,249.80
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	57,994.07
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	120,641.95
Outside checks and other cash items	882.33
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00 25,568.84
Other Assets	
Total	$1,299,555.62

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits, except U. S. Government Deposits, Public Funds and Deposits of other banks	$ 353,964.54
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	256,799.02
Public funds of States, Counties, School Districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	400,781.16
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	11,803.75
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Capital account:	
Common stock, 8000 shares, par $25.00 per share $200,000.00	
Surplus 25,000.00	
Undivided profits—net 1,207.15	226,207.15
Total, Including Capital Account	$1,299,555.62

In conformity with law, the foregoing statement reflects only the condition of the books as of December 30, 1933, and does not give effect to the revision of capitalization voted by the shareholders or the changes incident thereto in the accounts of assets and liabilities.

State of California, County of Orange—ss.

I, A. I. Mellenthin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bblief.

I. A. MELLENTHIN, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

H. J. SEBA,
J. C. HORTON,
J. P. BAUMGARTNER,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1934.
JOEL E. OGLE, Notary Public.

No. of Bank—3620

Report of Condition of the TRUST DEPARTMENT, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, at Santa Ana, California as of the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1933.

RESOURCES

	Court Trusts	Private Trusts	Combined
5. All other bonds and securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	$100,000.00	$100,000.00	$200,000.00
8. Cash on hand and due from banks	1,987.11	2,653.90	4,641.01
15. Advances to trusts	12.89	563.60	576.49
16. Other resources		178,000.00	178,000.00
Total	$102,000.00	$281,217.50	$383,217.50

LIABILITIES

23. Amount segregated for protection of court and private trusts (National banks only)	$100,000.00	$100,000.00	$200,000.00
26. Fund for advances to court and private trusts	2,000.00	3,000.00	5,000.00
36. Other liabilities		178,217.50	178,217.50
Total	$102,000.00	$281,217.50	$383,217.50

TRUST RESOURCES

	Court Trusts
41. Trust investments, personal property	$ 791,285.26
42. Trust investments, real property	601,440.19
43. Trust investments, savings accounts	196.13
44. Due from banks, uninvested trust funds	34,971.91
Total	$1,427,893.49

TRUST LIABILITIES

	Court Trusts
49. Trusts held in capacity of executor, administrator, guardian, assignee, receiver or trustee	$1,427,883.49
50. Private trusts specially designated and construed as court trusts under supervision	10.00
Total	$1,427,893.49

State of California, County of Orange, ss:

W. B. Williams, Vice President, and Homer C. Chaney, Assistant Trust Officer of the First National Bank of Santa Ana being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS, Vice President.
HOMER C. CHANEY, Assistant Trust Officer

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 9th day of January, 1934.

PAULINE TYLER,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California.

7 Autos (Continued)

Speedometer repairs, part
Motor Reconditioning.
J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON ST.

HAVE '29 Ford Roadster, some cash. Want '29 or '30 Chev. sedan. Must be sacrifice. Write C. A. Anderson, Costa Mesa, Calif.

CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

HUPMOBILE OWNERS

1930 HUPMOBILE Eight Sedan. This car was so carefully driven by its original owner that the paint and upholstering show no wear. Motor has been checked and found in splendid condition. This car sold for $2430. It cost you only....$435

Reid Motor Co.
Fifth and Spurgeon. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—'27 Ford coupe, motor reconditioned, good rubber and paint. 1836 Spurgeon.

'27 CHEVROLET coupe, want cash offer. 1416 N. Broadway, A. M.

FOR TRADE—Hup car for '29 or '30 smaller car. Cash difference. Phone Huntington Beach 5714.

HUDSON Sport Sedan. Duco tan. Good rubber, fine motor, $60. Half cash. 208 Berkeley St.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

NEW TIRES, heavy duty, 2 for price of 1. Used tires, tubes 50c up. Retreads. Wheels! Heflinger's Gen. Tire Service. Phone 5555. 120 E. First at Cypress.

USED TIRES $1 up, tubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Two 3½ ton Moreland trucks, 3½ ton trailer. Inquire 330 E. St. Gertrude Place. Ph. 135.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR AUTOS
'29, '30, '31 light standard make used cars or equities.
GEO. DUNTON, 805 N. MAIN

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

No. A-3715
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Cora A. Lindley, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Ward S. Lindley, Administrator of the estate of Cora A. Lindley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Suite 203 Moore Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1933.

WARD S. LINDLEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Cora A. Lindley, Deceased.
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg.,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Administrator.

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, $1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

HAIRCUTS 25c. 214 East 4th. Troy Akins and Frank Allen.

HAIRCUTS now 35c. Miss Platt, 114 West Third St. Phone 565.

HELP can be afforded qualified persons experiencing difficulty in payment of life insurance premiums; also those having borrowed, or obliged to borrow, on their policies. Address S, Box 8, Register.

ALL COATS relined $1.25. Alterations and repairing. Mrs. Campbell, 519 So. Parton.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

5 Personals

DIRECT mail advertising, mimeographing and typing. Prices very low. Phone 1219-M.

ASSORTED quilt pieces. 415 W. 1st.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—Female German police, silver-tipped. Identify and pay for ad. Phone 2357.

LOST—Small black Australian shepherd female dog. Ans. to name of "Topsy." Liberal reward. Sam Kraemer Jr., Placentia. Ph. 441.

STRAYED—Two old mules. Owner can have by phoning Santa Ana 8727-J-3. If not claimed within 10 days, will be sold. The Irvine Co., Phone 4800.

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED—One pinto mare, brown and white, short two year old, unbranded. Missing since Jan. 1st, 1934. Notify The Irvine Co., Phone 4800.

Automotive

7 Autos

FOR SALE—1926 Studebaker touring, cheap. 410 Wellington.

IT TAKES $1200

With $1200 you can acquire 5 acres of oranges, a modern home, an interest in a pumping plant, and you'll owe only $2500. Along with all this you'll be but a few minutes from downtown Santa Ana. There is room for cows, chickens, vegetables, flowers and everything. Our ad man says anyone would want this, so we'll be looking for you.

RAY GOODCELL
601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1333

19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

FOR SALE, cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop. 313½ W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Complete equipment of "The Marline" Lunch Room, 124 East Chapman, Fullerton. Also furniture inc. Piano. All for $500. Other int. demand owner's attention

SEA BREEZE CAFE for sale. Bargain on main highway. First and Ocean, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Clean stock of shoes, dry goods and notions. Thriving town in San Diego Co.; invoice Jan. 1st $8200, sales $1500 per mo. Rent $62. Price 80c on the dollar. $500 for fixtures and lease. Carl Mock, 214 W. 3rd, Santa Ana. Ph. 532.

SHOE SHOP—Landis machinery. 772 East 2nd, Pomona. $20 month rent.

FOR SALE—Service station, tire and bat. room, complete greasing equipment, low rent. Main blvd. Good community. E, Box 9, Register.

20 Money to Loan

$2000, $2500, 3 yrs. 7%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Ph. 3641.

$1000 TO LOAN on city property, 3 years, 7%. F. S. Gordon, 214 West Fifth St. Phone 1712.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
Take advantage of opportunities now—we loan you the money on your car or truck—$50 up. Reduce your present monthly payments—money in 15 minutes. All payments made direct to our office in Santa Ana.
Coast Finance Co.
Phone 4433. 116 No. Main.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

6% and 7% STRAIGHT LOANS
City and Ranches.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Foreclosed Property at Sacrifice.
Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Long Beach.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444

Auto Loans
Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
SEE
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
618 N. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED—$5000 on good grove. A-1 security. W, Box 6, Register.

WANT LOAN $5000 or $6000 at 7%, 3 yrs. Ample security on income property. E, Box 8, Register.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

High School Diploma
In two years. Free information, R, Box 9, Register.

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Diesel Engineering
Offers a wonderful future to trained men. Low monthly tuition charge. Write W, Box 5, Register.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

WE will enroll students at one-half price now. We give lessons on Violin-Piano-Cello-Voice, also on Band and Orchestra Wind Instruments. We will furnish the instruments. Apply in person at Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, 632 No. Ross St., Santa Ana.

IDA STARK VOLLMER. Piano. Five years with Godowsky and Leschotizky in Europe. Rates reasonable. Studio, 2013 So. Main.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

ORANGE colored canaries, singers $3.50, females $1.00. 2021 Bush St.

BIRDS—50 beautiful Rollers, good singers, $4.00 pair; also White Rollers. 710 Orange Ave. Mrs. Livingston.

SKI SUITS—The snappy snow suits of all wool. Everything for snow sports. Outfit here. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

NUTRO dog food, catnip balls, scientific foods for canaries. Everything for your pets. Beautiful singing canaries. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

BOSTON pups. 182 N Lemon, Orange

BOSTON puppies sired by champion "Square Shooter," also Shetland pony. 1005 No. Batavia St., Orange.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

HORSE pasture for rent, $3.00 per mo. payable in advance. Good feed. Santa Ana Canyon. Call Long Beach 860-56.

1400 LB. young horse, milk goat, wagon, buggy, harness, 2 sm. shovel plows, 3 turning plows. Cor. of Lampson and Huntington Avenue, Garden Grove. M. C. Brotherton.

WANTED—20 horses and mules, $7.50 up. Ph. Newport 448.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4

CLEAN, fresh, young cows, $25 and $40. Castle Ranch, Cor. Talbert and Verano Road.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764.

WANTED to buy all kinds old horses and mules. $10 up. Phone 539.

28 Poultry and Supplies

CHOICE FRYERS, 2134 S. Broadway

WARNER'S Corn Fed Ducks and Geese. Phone 4877-W.

CHOICE Red fryers, 20c lb. ¾ mi No. of Tustin on Prospect Ave. Phone 5195-M. Chas. Heemstra.

TURKEYS, corn fed. Gus Ward, 4½ miles west on 1st St. Ph. 8703-W-2

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W

70 DOES, litters, bucks, juniors, hutches, picket fence, good young stock, cheap. Leghorn hens. Leaving, place for sale, exchange, rent. 225 No. Walker, Cypress.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid. 401½ E 4th.

FAT HENS, 16c lb. Dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 N. Batavia, Orange.

WHITE Leghorn and R. I. R. baby chicks and pullets from trapnested flocks, 706 No. Buaro Road.

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.

RED FRYERS, 3 to 4 lbs. Benj. Heemstra, 1730 Fruit St.

29 Want Stock - Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

Swaps

30 Swaps

320 ACRES near Sterling, Colo. for Santa Ana. Call 1010 West 2nd.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

SWAP—Clear residence lot, good location, Santa Ana. Want well located Palm Springs, of equal value. Phone 5576.

4½x8 FT. plate glass mirror in frame. Cost $100. Sacrifice. Want Model T truck or ? 106 West Chapman Ave., Orange. Ph. 1128.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES
Liggett Lumber Co.
Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FIFTEEN tons oat hay, $8. 1325 Grace St.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or recleaned. Barley: Field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.

NAVEL ORANGES—802 E. Chestnut.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 110 West 17th St.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee Hive, 214 No. Broadway.

WALNUT Meats—Cash for all grades. Any quantity. 125 W. 24th st., L.A.

SWEET potato yams, 35c per lug up. Jno. English, end of West 8th, north ½ mile.

CULL LIMA BEANS—715 So. Ross St. Phone 349-R.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, $1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

Household Furnishings
Office Furniture—Restaurant Equip.
DuBois Furniture Co.
302 No. Sycamore. Phone 699.

THOR washer, porcelain tub, like new. Reasonable. 1200 No. Main.

USED studio couch; 3 pillows; in green; at $12.75. Used 2-pc. overstuffed living room suite, $24.50. Horton's, Main at 6th.

FOR SALE—Bed, leather duofold, rocking chair, electric washer, library table, gas heaters, refrigerator. Bargains. 607 W. 8th.

SACRIFICING beautiful 5 pc. bedroom suite $12. Gas plate $1. Child's bed $2.50. Fine walnut dining suite $6.50. Baby carriage $3.50. Bed $2. Set dishes $2. Silverware 90c. Chairs, throw rugs, 40c. Other pieces also cheap. Fine condition. SELL BEFORE SATURDAY. 2345 Spurgeon.

Dresser	$2.95
Lge. chest drawers (wal. fin.)	$6.75
2 burner oil stove (perf.)	$3.75

WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE 609 W. 4th St. "We Make Trades."

38 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Good pumping plant, or will sell pump head and rods. 35 h. p. motor or belt separately. Wm. Barnes, R. R. 2, Box 572, Orange.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th.

Quality Paints, Wallpaper
From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

FOR SALE — Holt, International, Fordson and Garden Tractors; 9-ft. disc; tractor trailers; Dyer harrows, etc. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

NATIONAL Geographic magazines at 10c each. 208 East 4th.

BLUE GUM WOOD, $10.50 cord delivered. Phone Orange 631-W.

FOR SALE—Dry gum wood. 631 So. Helena, Phone Anaheim 2932.

39 Musical Instruments

PLAYER piano, sale, rent. Ph. 3842W

J. E. TANIS, piano tuning. Ph. 266.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Danz, Anaheim.

PIANOS—$35 up used. Fine for practice. Danz, Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. James A. Calder, Buena Park, 1¼ mile west on Orangethorpe.

CITRUS Trees, 20c. You dig 'em. Ph. 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries Res, Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th.

41 Radio Equipment

CABINET style radio cost $210. Sell for $15. Owner leaving town. 408 Spurgeon. Apt. 20.

FOR SALE—Good radio. Ph. 4523.

Lowest RADIO TUBE Prices
Our Cash and Carry Prices.

201A—39c	224—79c	226—41c	
245—49c	227—47c	280—49c	

R. C. A. Radiotrons and Philco tubes. Cut Rate Prices on All Types. 221 W. 4th. TURNER'S. Ph. 1172.

42 Wearing Apparel

Kuppenheimer Tuxedo. Size 38. Like New. Bargain, 1214½ Lacy. 5481-J.

Rooms for Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

COZY furn. 2 rm. apt. Priv. entrance. Bath, garage. 1132 West 5th.

FURN. APTS. $8 to $13 mo. Gas and lights paid. Gar. 936 French.

2 & 3 RM. APTS. 606 East First.

FURN. 2 room apt., gas, light paid. Garage. $10 month. 330 Halesworth.

COZY APT., velvet rugs, overstuffed, elec. washer, hot water, garage. Reasonable. 726 So. Flower.

Grand Central Apartments
116 NO. SYCAMORE. PHONE 2707.
NEAT and clean furnished 2 room apartments, $12 and $14. Gas, lights, etc., paid. Private entrance. 1410 Bush St.

2 RM. furn. apts. $8-$10. Gas, lights paid. 1006 No. Main.

Bristol Apartments
Nicely furnished, lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer paid. $18 and $20. 1309½ W. 4th. Ph. 3562.

FURN. APT.—715 East Chestnut.

JONES' new apts., furn. singles and doubles. Eastwood Ave. Ph. 5036-J.

LIVING rm. and bedrm.; priv. front entrance. 606 N. Ross. Ph. 456.

APT. $8-$14. Everything. 304 N. Ross.

VERY pleasant 3 rm. furn. apt. 114 So. Bdwy. Adults.

Stovall Apartments
Furn. singles and doubles. Ph. 252. Inquire 813 No. Sycamore.

BUNGALOW apts., 308½ No. Sycamore. Furn. double and single.

$12.00—Everything paid, furn. apts. No garage. 931 Spurgeon St.

FURN. with piano, at 519 Bush St.

2 & 3 RM. furn. apts. $8.00 up. Gas, light paid. 908 Brown.

CLEAN, sunny furn. apts. Garage. $15 and $16. 616½ So. Van Ness.

Court Apartment
Nicely furnished 5 rm. apartment, now vacant. 518 Spurgeon.

FURN. single apts., low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch.

FURN. APTS.—810 West 4th St.

48 Rooms With Board

PLEASANT place for couple for board or housekeeping. 306 South Sycamore.

49 Rooms Without Board

MASON HOTEL—312½ W. 4th St. Rooms $2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water. 604 East Fourth.

ATTRACTIVE room, nice location, board if desired. Garage. 501 So. Ross.

ROOM, close in, outside entrance. Reasonable. Garage. 909 W. 4th.

PLEASANT, sunny room, hot water, gar. $2.00 week. 408 Garfield.

Real Estate For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—5 room unfurn. house at 2004 So. Parton. Key at 2008 So. Van Ness. Phone 1225-J.

FURN. house for rent, 1421 N. Main. Inq. 1408 No. Broadway, Apt. 8, Phone 3425-W.

53 Houses—Town (Continued)

DANDY mod. stucco home, hdw. floors, lrk. rm. plenty closet space, etc. $22.50. Fine location. Inquire 2345 Spurgeon.

FURN. HOUSE. 1050 W. Walnut.

LOVELY 5 rm. bungalow, corner lot, $25. 901 So. Ross St.

NICE furn. house. 911 East First.

FURN. Gar. house, $9.50. 923 Minter.

Moving?
CALL A YELLOW VAN
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 158-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, attractive 5 room stucco. 821 No. Olive.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

RENTALS—Big list. Ph. 5030. See Hawks-Van Drimlen, 304 No. Main.

6-RM. UNFURN house, 721 S. Flower

FOR RENT—Four room house, modern. Phone 1922. Liggett Lumber Co., 820 Fruit St.

5 RM. cottage, Newport Beach. Furn. $10 month. Po. 5231-R, Santa Ana.

NICE, modern duplex, $18, water paid. See W. D. Barnard, 311 No. Broadway. Phone 456.

CLOSE IN 4 rooms, modern, garage. Small but nice. 312 E. 9th St.

FOUR rooms furnished, near high school. Reas. rent. South exposure. 518 So. Van Ness.

FURN. ½ duplex. $20. 519 Eastwood.

Bennett Transfer Ph. 4630
Long distance hauling. 1064 W. 1st.

PH. 3880. STANDING TRANSFER.

ATTRACTIVE Duplex, 1713 N. Ross.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house; gum wood finish. 1326 So. Parton.

UNFURN. HOUSE. PHONE 554-M.

NICELY furnished large modern six rm. home. Attractive price. Ph. 3668

4 RM. Duplex. 208 So. Flower. 310-J.

1817 SO. VAN NESS—6 rooms furn. 3 bedrooms. Clean. $20. Ph. 2477-R.

PARTLY furn. 5 rm., 3 bedrooms. 905 West Third.

5 ROOM furn. house, overstuffed. Garage. 916 East Washington.

UNFURN. mod. 3 bedroom house, $16. 1023 Cypress.

55 Suburban

NICE stucco house, 2 bedrooms, Costa Mesa, water paid, rent reasonable. Owner, Box 365, San Juan Capistrano.

56 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent six room house. F. S. Gordon, 214 W. 5th. Ph. 1712.

PERMANENT tenant wants 5 room nicely furnished house reasonable. North or east part. D, Box 5, Register.

Real Estate For Sale

59 Country Property

RUSH SALE. Hurry, 40 acres, $4000. Sheppard, 2823 N. Main. Ph. 4536W

59b Groves, Orchards

12 ACRES Valencia oranges, $850 per acre. 4 acres grapefruit, 3 acres lemons, also 8 acres oranges, 5 acres lemons, $1000 per acre. These groves will stand investigation. W. J. Carmichael, 246 West Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton.

60 City Houses and Lots

CHEAP for quick sale, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, close in, paving paid. Also will trade 80 acres clear in Idaho for what have you? R, Box 10, Register.

FOR SALE—Good 5 room house. Inquire 814 South Garnsey.

HOME—$1000, $10 down, $10 month. No interest. 917 East Pine.

FOR SALE—House and lot, cheap. Inquire 631 No. Ross St.

1421 W. WASHINGTON—Vacant Feb. 1st. Beautiful 5 rm. stucco, $500 down, bal. 6%. You can own this home for less than rental. If not sold by Feb. 1st, will rent. Phone 2477-R for inspection.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, $300. $5 down. $5 month. Phone 544-M.

MUST SACRIFICE lot So. Garnsey, near Borchard. P. O. Box 703, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Our large 6 room home, 100 ft. east front. Cash or terms. 576 So. Glassell, Orange.

7 ROOM house, close in, large lot, plenty fruit trees, flowers. For quick sale $1800. 607 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—To be moved, large, well built 7 rm. house at 111 East 11th St. See owner next door or Ph. 2107-J.

FOR SALE—3 rms. and bath, dbl. gara. 1108 W. 6th St., $1500. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 1158 Clay St., Redlands, Calif.

Real Estate For Exchange

65 Country Property

CHICKEN RANCH fully equipped, for sale or trade. 706 N. Buaro Rd.

EXCHANGES — Everywhere: City, county property. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush St.

66 City Houses and Lots

TRADE small house and lot for larger place. 737 East Sycamore, Orange.

Real Estate Wanted

61a Orange Groves

ORANGE GROVES—Want 40 to 80 acre orange grove, 6 to 10 yrs. old preferred; must be cheap; will pay all cash. Give particulars, water, soil, production, location. W, Box 8, Register.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works
Complete Motor Machine Shop
Complete Line Automotive Parts.
Ph. 894. 413-419 W. Fifth St.

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd
1626 So. Main St. Phone 207.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co. 437 West Fourth St.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger, C. Freund. Ph. 1067-J.

Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlem Carpet Works, 1622 S. Main, Ph. 2306.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

Upholstering

Upholstering
J. A. Gajeski Co., 1015 W. 6th. Ph. 136

WASHING MACHINE

WE REPAIR WASHERS
Horton, Maytag, Easy, Thor—all washers, ironers, sweepers, or electric appliances. We carry stock wringer rolls, bolts, gears, and parts of all kinds. All work guaranteed.
Electric Appliance Co.
11 Years—Santa Ana—11 Years.
Phone 3666 Broadway at Third

THE NEBBS—Confidence

By SOL HESS



FEDERAL MONEY BRINGS MIRACLE OF PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 5)

to town" on Saturday nights.

The cotton-textile industry, whose code went into effect July 17, making it the bellwether of the NRA flock, came awfully near being the goat. Yet today you would go a long way to find a textile man who would speak against the code, and most of them are outspoken in praise.

Faced Heavy Handicap

But the textile code, being first, was under a heavy handicap. The added NRA cost per unit of output of all cotton goods has been competently estimated at 70 per cent. Then along came the processing tax of 4.2 cents a pound on raw cotton.

That was an added cost of 40 per cent for raw material. And all this before any of the other codes had appeared to stimulate the purchasing power of people in general.

The first thing that happened was the virtual ruin of the cotton bag trade. Jute and paper, not subject to processing taxes, seized the field. It was necessary to levy special compensatory taxes on jute and paper to restore any semblance of competition.

Then cotton goods suddenly began to be imported. The added cost of manufacture here made it possible for foreign goods to jump right over the tariff wall. This also had to be adjusted, and then a new system had to be adopted whereby manufacturers who export cotton goods get their processing tax back from the government.

Cause For Worry

Buyers of cotton goods in the U. S. A., not yet benefited by NRA themselves, began to hold back their purchasing, as I saw when I talked with farmers at Fort Worth and St. Paul. A very definite decline in consumption of cotton goods was noted. This has not yet been halted, and is cause for worry.

The cotton textile business is a complicated one, and NRA bears on it in many places between the "gray goods" produced by the mill and the shirt on your back. It is small wonder that the cost of a cotton shirt going through many hands, went up far more than the mere four cents a pound the processing tax would seem to indicate.

But in spite of these difficulties, cotton manufacturers are uniformly pleased with their code. Long-standing abuses have been eliminated. A study is being made looking to abandonment of the "company town" plan.

Paradise For Workers

And for the workers the codes have meant a small slice of paradise. Most mills now work two eight-hour shifts, five days a week, and thousands of adults have taken the places of children.

I could find no active opposition here, even among bankers, to the Roosevelt money policies. It is clear that the average person has no idea what it is all about.

The chairman of the board of one of the biggest banks in the south told me that he "had perfect confidence that Roosevelt would not permit anything that would wreck the monetary system."

Atlanta had no banking problem, as all major banks opened promptly as soon as the moratorium permitted.

"Collections are better. Country bank deposits have been increased, and the condition of the farming section of the state is vastly improved," Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board of the First National bank, told me.

Hope For Export Rise

Maddox feels than an effort must be made to increase export of cotton, pointing out that America used to produce from 60 to 70 per cent of the world's cotton, and now produces scarcely 50 per cent.

Flying into Atlanta via Birmingham, you get a good chance to see the steel center of the south once again bathed in a sulphurous haze, and the glow of coke ovens in the gathering dusk.

Many of the government-backed rail orders have gone to the Tennessee coal and iron mills at Ensley, and private orders are beginning to pile up.

One Birmingham steel man, a staunch Republican, who has been skeptical of NRA plans from the start, said the other day on receiving such a private order, "Hell, the thing's working!"

NEXT: The sidewalks of New York, where New Deal optimism rings loud.

PROFITS UNDER NRA

Here's how the cotton "plow-under" program affected a typical large Alabama grower:

He formerly grew 600 acres of cotton. This spring he agreed to plow under 150 acres, receiving for this $1650 in cash.

Then he signed the option agreement on that 150 acres, giving him an option at six cents a pound on as much stored government cotton as he had lost. When cotton went to 10 cents, he was able to get a government loan of four cents a pound on this optioned cotton—on 75 bales at $20 a bale, that was $1500 more.

Then he made his crop on the remaining 450 acres, and the government loaned him 10 cents a pound, or $50 a bale, on the 225 bales produced. He will get no less than $11,250 for this, and more if the price goes above 10 cents, though he must agree to reduce the acreage again in 1934 to get the government loan of 10 cents.

Charter No. 13200 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1933

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$ 411,306.22
Overdrafts	48.10
United States Government Securities owned	72,328.75
Other Bonds, Stocks, and Securities owned	564,816.09
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	29,218.96
Real Estate owned other than banking house	14,249.80
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	57,994.07
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	120,641.95
Outside checks and other cash items	882.83
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Other Assets	25,568.84
Total	$1,299,555.62

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits, except U. S. Government Deposits, Public Funds and Deposits of other banks		$ 353,964.54
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks		256,799.02
Public funds of States, Counties, School Districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities		400,781.16
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding		11,803.75
Circulating notes outstanding		50,000.00
Capital account:		
Common stock, 8000 shares, par $25.00 per share	$200,000.00	
Surplus	25,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	1,207.15	226,207.15
Total, Including Capital Account		$1,299,555.62

In conformity with law, the foregoing statement reflects only the condition of the books as of December 30, 1933, and does not give effect to the revision of capitalization voted by the shareholders or the changes incident thereto in the accounts of assets and liabilities.

State of California, County of Orange—ss.

I, A. I. Mellenthin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bblief.

I. A. MELLENTHIN, Cashier.

Correst—Attest:

H. J. SEBA,
J. C. HORTON,
J. P. BAUMGARTNER,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1934.

JOEL E. OGLE, Notary Public.

No. of Bank—3520

Report of Condition of the TRUST DEPARTMENT, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANA, at Santa Ana, California as of the close of business on the 30th day of December, 1933.

RESOURCES

	Court Trusts	Private Trusts	Combined
5. All other bonds and securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	$100,000.00	$100,000.00	$200,000.00
8. Cash on hand and due from banks	1,987.11	2,653.90	4,641.01
15. Advances to trusts	12.89	563.60	576.49
16. Other resources		178,000.00	178,000.00
Total	$102,000.00	$281,217.50	$383,217.50

LIABILITIES

23. Amount segregated for protection of court and private trusts (National banks only)	$100,000.00	$100,000.00	$200,000.00
26. Fund for advances to court and private trusts	2,000.00	3,000.00	5,000.00
36. Other liabilities		178,217.50	178,217.50
Total	$102,000.00	$281,217.50	$383,217.50

TRUST RESOURCES

	Court Trusts
41. Trust investments, personal property	$ 791,285.26
42. Trust investments, real property	601,440.19
43. Trust investments, savings accounts	196.13
44. Due from banks, uninvested trust funds	34,971.91
Total	$1,427,893.49

TRUST LIABILITIES

	Court Trusts
48. Trusts held in capacity of executor, administrator, guardian, assignee, receiver or trustee	$1,427,883.49
50. Private trusts specially designated and construed as court trusts under supervision	10.00
Total	$1,427,893.49

State of California, County of Orange, ss:

W. B. Williams, Vice President, and Homer C. Chaney, Assistant Trust Officer of the First National Bank of Santa Ana being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS, Vice President.
HOMER C. CHANEY, Assistant Trust Officer

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 9th day of January, 1934.

PAULINE TYLER,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Orange, State of California.

Legal Notice

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys.

No. A-3715
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Cora A. Lindley, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Ward S. Lindley, Administrator of the estate of Cora A. Lindley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Suite 203 Moore Building, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1933.

WARD S. LINDLEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Cora A. Lindley, Deceased.
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg., Santa Ana, California,
Attorneys for Administrator.

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, $1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

HAIRCUTS 25c. 214 East 4th. Troy Akins and Frank Allen.

HAIRCUTS now 35c. Miss Platt, 114 West Third St. Phone 565.

HELP can be afforded qualified persons experiencing difficulty in payment of life insurance premiums; also those having borrowed, or obliged to borrow, on their policies. Address S, Box 8, Register.

ALL COATS relined $1.25. Alterations and repairing. Mrs. Campbell, 519 So. Parton.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

5 Personals

DIRECT mail advertising, mimeographing and typing. Prices very low. Phone 1219-M.

ASSORTED quilt pieces. 415 W. 1st.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—Female German police, silver-tipped. Identify and pay for ad PHONE 2357.

LOST—Small black Australian shepherd female dog. Ans. to name of "Topsy." Liberal reward. Sam Kraemer Jr., Placentia. Ph. 441.

STRAYED—Two old mules. Owner can have by phoning Santa Ana 8727-J-3. If not claimed within 10 days, will be sold. The Irvine Co., Phone 4800.

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED—One pinto mare, brown and white, short two year old, unbranded. Missing since Jan. 1st, 1934. Notify The Irvine Co., Phone 4800.

Automotive

7 Autos

FOR SALE—1926 Studebaker touring, cheap. 419 Wellington.

7 Autos (Continued)

Speedometer repairs, part
Motor Reconditioning.
J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON ST.

HAVE '29 Ford Roadster, some cash. Want '29 or '30 Chev. sedan. Must be sacrifice. Write C. A. Anderson, Costa Mesa, Calif.

CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

HUPMOBILE OWNERS

1930 HUPMOBILE Eight Sedan. This car was so carefully driven by its original owner that the paint and upholstering show no wear. Motor has been checked and found in splendid condition. This car sold for $2430. It cost you only....$435

Reid Motor Co.
Fifth and Spurgeon. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—'27 Ford coupe, motor reconditioned, good rubber and paint. 1836 Spurgeon.

'27 CHEVROLET coupe, want cash offer. 1416 N. Broadway, A. M.

FOR TRADE—Hup car for '29 or '30 smaller car. Cash difference. Phone Huntington Beach 5714.

HUDSON Sport Sedan. Duco tan. Good rubber, fine motor. $60. Half cash. 208 Berkeley St.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

NEW TIRES, heavy duty, 2 for price of 1. Used tires, tubes 50c up. Retreads. Wheels! Heflinger's Gen. Tire Service. Phone 5555. 120 E. First at Cypress.

USED TIRES $1 up. Tubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Two 3½ ton Moreland trucks, 3½ ton trailer. Inquire 830 E. St. Gertrude Place. Ph. 135.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR AUTOS
'29, '30, '31 light standard make used cars or equities.
GEO. DUNTON, 805 N. MAIN

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

REFINED young lady stenographer, part time. C, Box 11, Register.

WOMEN HELP—29 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Musselman in charge.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WANT girl for general housework. Apply between 4 and 7, 1032 West Camile.

BEAUTY operator with small capital. Phone 2481 8 to 5 p. m.

GIRL wants general housework. Call 3679-M.

14 Help Wanted — Male

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

100 Uncalled For Suits
All colors and sizes as low as $5.00. Alterations free.
SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION
115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m.

15 Help Wanted (Male, Female)

SALESPEOPLE, Orange Co. If you are not making $20 per week, see Van Norman, 105 E. 7th, Santa Ana

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

SALESPEOPLE, men or women, can make good money selling J. B. Mowell Calif. made products. Exclusive territory. Write the Mowell Co., Whittier, Calif. or Ph. 205-M Orange.

17 Situations Wanted —Female (Employment Wanted)

LADY wants housekeeping position for elderly gentleman. 925 French. Mrs. Kriebel.

RELIABLE young woman wishes housework. Local refs. Ph. 1475-W.

18 Situations Wanted —Male (Employment Wanted)

WILL care for orange, avocado or lemon grove in exchange for rent of small furn. or unfurn. house. T, Box 6, Register.

WANT odd jobs by reliable young man. Phone 4841-J.

Jack Taylor carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

PHONE 2899-J for Eby, the Lawn Renovator.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

WANTED—$1500 additional, any amounts to take over and put into immediate operation gold, copper, silver, lead mine. Three years supply ore developed. Fully equipped machinery, mill and camp. B, Box 8, Register.

OPPORTUNITY for man with grocery and vegetable dept. experience, with some cash. O, Box 6, Register.

WANT partner with or without building to rent, and some capital, use own money, permanent renter and employment for 10 years, good pay. R, Box 12, Register.

IT TAKES $1200

With $1200 you can acquire 5 acres of oranges, a modern home, an interest in a pumping plant, and you'll owe only $2500. Along with all this you'll be but a few minutes from downtown Santa Ana. There is room for cows, chickens, vegetables, flowers and everything. Our ad man says anyone would want this, so we'll be looking for you.

RAY GOODCELL
601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1333

19 Business Opportunities (Continued)

FOR SALE, cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop. 313½ W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Complete equipment of "The Marline" Lunch Room, 124 East Chapman, Fullerton. Also furniture inc. Piano. All for $500. Other int. demand owner's attention

SEA BREEZE CAFE for sale. Bargain on main highway, First and Ocean, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Clean stock of shoes, dry goods and notions. Thriving town in San Diego Co.; invoice Jan. 1st $8200, sales $1500 per mo. Rent $62. Price 80c on the dollar. $500 for fixtures and lease. Carl Mock, 214 W. 3rd, Santa Ana. Ph. 532.

SHOE SHOP—Landis machinery. 772 East 2nd, Pomona. $20 month rent.

FOR SALE—Service station, tire and bat. room, complete greasing equipment, low rent. Main blvd. Good community. E, Box 9, Register.

20 Money to Loan

$2000, $2500, 3 yrs. 7%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Ph. 3641.

$1000 TO LOAN on city property, 3 years, 7%. F. S. Gordon, 214 West Fifth St. Phone 1712.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans
Low rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
Take advantage of opportunities now—we loan you the money on your car or truck—$50 up. Reduce your present monthly payments—money in 15 minutes. All payments made direct to our office in Santa Ana.
Coast Finance Co.
Phone 4433. 116 No. Main.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.
6% and 7% STRAIGHT LOANS
City and Ranches.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Foreclosed Property at Sacrifice.
Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Long Beach.
Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444

Auto Loans
Interstate Finance Co.
307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
SEE
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
618 N. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED—$5000 on good grove. A-1 security. W, Box 6, Register.

WANT LOAN $5000 or $6000 at 7%, 3 yrs. Ample security on income property. E, Box 8, Register.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

High School Diploma
In two years. Free information, R, Box 9, Register.

Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Diesel Engineering
Offers a wonderful future to trained men. Low monthly tuition charge. Write W, Box 5, Register.

24 Music, Dancing, Drama

WE will enroll students at one-half price now. We give lessons on Violin-Piano-Cello-Voice, also on Band and Orchestra Wind Instruments. We will furnish the instruments. Apply in person at Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, 632 No. Ross St., Santa Ana.

IDA STARK VOLLMER. Piano. Five years with Godowsky and Leschotizky in Europe. Rates reasonable. Studio, 2613 So. Main.

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

ORANGE colored canaries, singers $3.50, females $1.00. 2021 Bush St.

BIRDS—50 beautiful Rollers, good singers, $4.00 pair; also White Rollers. 710 Orange Ave. Mrs. Livingston.

SKI SUITS—The snappy snow suits of all wool. Everything for snow sports. Outfit here. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

NUTRO dog food, catnip balls, scientific foods for canaries. Everything for your pets. Beautiful singing canaries. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th

BOSTON pups 182 N Lemon, Orange

BOSTON puppies sired by champion "Square Shooter," also Shetland pony. 1005 No. Batavia St., Orange.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

HORSE pasture for rent, $3.00 per mo. payable in advance. Good feed. Santa Ana Canyon. Call Long Beach 860-56.

1400 LB. young horse, milk goat, wagon, buggy, harness, 2 sm. shovel plows, 2 turning plows. Cor. of Lampson and Huntington Avenue, Garden Grove. M. C. Brotherton.

WANTED—20 horses and mules, $7.50 up. Ph. Newport 448.

Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4.

CLEAN, fresh, young cows, $35 and $40. Castle Ranch, Cor. Talbert and Verano Road.

TOLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764.

WANTED to buy all kinds old horses and mules. $10 up. Phone 539.

28 Poultry and Supplies

CHOICE FRYERS. 2134 S. Broadway

WARNER'S Corn Fed Ducks and Geese. Phone 4877-W.

CHOICE Red fryers, 20c lb. ¾ mi No. of Tustin on Prospect Ave. Phone 5195-M. Chas. Heemstra.

TURKEYS, corn fed. Gus Ward, 4½ miles west on 1st St. Ph. 8703-W-2.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W

70 DOES, litters, bucks, juniors, hutches, picket fence, good young stock, cheap. Leghorn hens. Leaving, place for sale, exchange, rent. 225 No. Walker, Cypress.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid. 401½ E 4th.

FAT HENS, 16c lb. Dressed free. Brown Bros., 1007 N. Batavia, Orange.

WHITE Leghorn and R. I. R. baby chicks and pullets from trapnested flocks. 706 No. Buaro Road.

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.

RED FRYERS, 3 to 4 lbs. Benj. Heemstra, 1730 Fruit St.

29 Want Stock - Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

Swaps

30 Swaps

320 ACRES near Sterling, Colo. for Santa Ana. Call 1010 West 2nd.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

SWAP—Clear residence lot, good location, Santa Ana. Want well located Palm Springs, of equal value. Phone 5576.

4½x8 FT. plate glass mirror in frame. Cost $100. Sacrifice. Want Model T truck or ? 106 West Chapman Ave., Orange. Ph. 1128.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

Lumber—Roofing
CEMENT—BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES
Liggett Lumber Co.
Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.

WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade. 2018 W. 5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

FIFTEEN tons oat hay, $8. 1325 Grace St.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or recleaned. Barley: Field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone 1503 Santa Ana.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls.

NAVEL ORANGES—802 E. Chestnut.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 110 West 17th St.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee Hive, 214 No Broadway.

WALNUT Meats—Cash for all grades. Any quantity. 125 W. 24th st., L.A.

SWEET potato yams, 35c per lug up. Jno. English, end of West 8th, north ½ mile.

CULL LIMA BEANS—715 So. Ross St. Phone 349-R.

36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, $1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

Household Furnishings
Office Furniture—Restaurant Equip.
DuBois Furniture Co.
302 No. Sycamore. Phone 699.

THOR washer, porcelain tub, like new. Reasonable. 1200 No. Main.

USED studio couch; 3 pillows; in green; at $12.75. Used 2-pc. overstuffed living room suite, $24.50. Horton's, Main at 6th.

FOR SALE—Bed, leather duofold, rocking chair, electric washer, library table, gas heaters, refrigerator. Bargains. 607 W. 8th.

SACRIFICING beautiful 5 pc. bedroom suite $12. Gas plate $1. Child's bed $2.50. Fine walnut dining suite $6.50. Baby carriage $3.50. Bed $2. Set dishes $2. Silverware 90c. Chairs, throw rugs, 40c. Other pieces also cheap. Fine condition. SELL BEFORE SATURDAY. 2345 Spurgeon.

Dresser $2.95
Lge. chest drawers (wal. fin.) .. $5.75
2 burner oil stove (perf.) $2.75
WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE
609 W. 4th St. "We Make Trades."

37 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Good pumping plant, or will sell pump head and rods, 35 h. p. motor or belt separately. Wm. Barnes, R. R. 2, Box 572, Orange.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th.

Quality Paints, Wallpaper
From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

FOR SALE — Holt, International, Fordson and Garden Tractors; 9-ft. disc; tractor trailers; Dyer harrows, etc. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

NATIONAL Geographic magazines at 10c each. 208 East 4th.

BLUE GUM WOOD, $10.50 cord delivered. Phone Orange 631-W.

FOR SALE—Dry gum wood. 631 So. Helena, Phone Anaheim 2932.

39 Musical Instruments

PLAYER piano, sale, rent. Ph. 3842W

J. E. TANIS, piano tuning. Ph. 256.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Danz, Anaheim.

PIANOS—$35 up used. Fine for practice. Danz, Anaheim.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants. James A. Calder, Buena Park, 1¼ mile west on Orangethorpe.

CITRUS Trees, 20c. You dig 'em. Ph. 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th.

41 Radio Equipment

CABINET style radio, cost $210. Sell for $15. Owner leaving town. 408 Spurgeon, Apt. 20.

FOR SALE—Good radio. Ph. 4528.

Lowest RADIO TUBE Prices
Our Cash and Carry Prices.
201A—39c. 224—79c. 226—44c
245—49c 227—47c 280—49c
R. C. A. Radiotrons and Philco tubes.
Cut Rate Prices on All Types.
221 W. 4th. TURNER'S. Ph. 1172.

42 Wearing Apparel

Kuppenheimer Tuxedo. Size 38. Like New. Bargain, 1214½ Lacy. 5481-J.

Rooms for Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

COZY furn. 2 rm. apt. Priv. entrance. Bath, garage. 1132 West 5th.

FURN. APTS. $8 to $13 mo. Gas and lights paid. Gar. 926 French.

2 & 3 RM. APTS. 606 East First.

FURN. 2 room apt., gas, light paid. Garage. $10 month. 330 Halesworth.

COZY APT., velvet rugs, overstuffed, elec. washer, hot water, garage. Reasonable. 736 So. Flower.

Grand Central Apartments
116 NO. SYCAMORE. PHONE 2707.
NEAT and clean furnished 2 room apartments, $12 and $14. Gas, lights, etc., paid. Private entrance. 1410 Bush St.

2 RM. furn. apts. $8-$10. Gas, lights paid. 1006 No. Main.

Bristol Apartments
Nicely furnished, lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer paid. $18 and $20. 1309½ W. 4th. Ph. 3562.

FURN. APT.—715 East Chestnut.

JONES' new apts., furn. singles and doubles. Eastwood Ave. Ph. 5036-J.

LIVING rm. and bedrm.; priv. front entrance. 606 N. Ross. Ph. 456.

APT. $8-$14. Everything. 206 N. Ross.

VERY pleasant 3 rm. furn. apt. 114 So. Bdwy. Adults.

Stovall Apartments
Furn. singles and doubles. Ph. 252. Inquire 813 No. Sycamore.

BUNGALOW apts., 308½ No. Sycamore. Furn. double and single.

$12.00—Everything paid, furn. apts. No garage. 931 Spurgeon St.

FURN. with piano, at 519 Bush St.

2 & 3 RM. furn. apts. $8.00 up. Gas, light paid. 908 Brown.

CLEAN, sunny furn. apts. Garage. $15 and $16. 616½ So. Van Ness.

Court Apartment
Nicely furnished 5 rm. apartment, now vacant. 518 Spurgeon.

FURN. single apts., low rates; very desirable. 121 So. Birch.

FURN. APTS.—810 West 4th St.

48 Rooms With Board

PLEASANT place for couple for board or housekeeping. 306 South Sycamore.

49 Rooms Without Board

MASON HOTEL—$12½ W. 4th St. Rooms $2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water. 604 East Fourth.

ATTRACTIVE room, nice location, board if desired. Garage. 501 So. Ross.

ROOM, close in, outside entrance. Reasonable. Garage. 909 W. 4th.

PLEASANT, sunny room, hot water, gar. $2.00 week. 408 Garfield.

Real Estate For Rent

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—5 room unfurn. house at 2004 So. Parton. Key at 2008 So. Van Ness. Phone 1225-J.

FURN. house for rent, 1421 N. Main. Inq. 1408 No. Broadway, Apt. 8, Phone 3425-W.

53 Houses—Town (Continued)

DANDY mod. stucco home, hdw. floors, brk. rm. plenty closet space, etc. $22.50. Fine location. Inquire 2345 Spurgeon.

FURN. HOUSE. 1050 W. Walnut.

LOVELY 5 rm. bungalow, corner lot, $25. 801 So. Ross St.

NICE furn. house. 911 East First.

FURN. Gar. house, $9.50. 923 Minter.

Moving?
CALL A YELLOW VAN
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, attractive 4 room stucco. 821 No. Olive.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

RENTALS—Big list. Ph. 5030. See Hawks-Van Drimlen, 304 No. Main.

6-RM. UNFURN house, 721 S. Flower

FOR RENT—Four room house, modern. Phone 1922, Liggett Lumber Co., 820 Fruit St.

5 RM. cottage, Newport Beach. Furn. $10 month. Po. 5231-R, Santa Ana.

NICE, modern duplex, $18, water paid. See W. D. Barnard, 311 No. Broadway. Phone 456.

CLOSE IN 4 rooms, modern, garage. Small but nice. 312 E. 9th St.

FOUR rooms furnished, near high school. Reas. rent. South exposure. 518 So. Van Ness.

FURN. ½ duplex, $30. 519 Eastwood.

Bennett Transfer Ph. 4630
Long distance hauling. 1064 W. 1st. PH. 3880. STANDRING TRANSFER.

ATTRACTIVE Duplex, 1713 N. Ross.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house; gum wood finish. 1326 So. Parton.

UNFURN. HOUSE. PHONE 554-M.

NICELY furnished large modern six rm. home. Attractice price. Ph. 3568

4 RM. Duplex. 208 So. Flower. 310-J.

1817 SO. VAN NESS—6 rooms furn. 3 bedrooms. Clean. $20. Ph. 2477-R.

PARTLY furn. 5 rm., 3 bedrooms, 905 West Third.

5 ROOM furn. house, overstuffed. Garage. 916 East Washington.

UNFURN. mod. 3 bedroom house, $16. 1023 Cypress.

55 Suburban

NICE stucco house, 2 bedrooms, Costa Mesa, water paid, rent reasonable. Owner, Box 365, San Juan Capistrano.

56 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent six room house. P. S. Gordon, 214 W. 5th. Ph. 1712.

PERMANENT tenant wants 5 room nicely furnished house reasonable. North or east part. D, Box 5, Register.

Real Estate For Sale

59 Country Property

RUSH SALE. Hurry, 40 acres, $4000. Sheppard, 2828 N. Main. Ph. 4536W

59b Groves, Orchards

12 ACRES Valencia oranges, $850 per acre. 4 acres grapefruit, 3 acres lemons, also 8 acres oranges, 5 acres lemons, $1000 per acre. These groves will stand investigation. W. J. Carmichael, 246 West Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton.

60 City Houses and Lots

CHEAP for quick sale, 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, close in, paving paid. Also will trade 80 acres clear in Idaho for what have you? R, Box 10, Register.

FOR SALE—Good 5 room house. Inquire 814 South Garnsey.

HOME—$1000, $10 down, $10 month. No interest. 917 East Pine.

1421 W. WASHINGTON—Vacant Feb. 1st. Beautiful 5 rm. stucco, $500 down, bal. 6%. You can own this home for less than rental. If not sold by Feb. 1st, will rent. Phone 2477-R for inspection.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, $300. $5 down. $5 month. Phone 544-M.

MUST SACRIFICE lot So. Garnsey, near Borchard. P. O. Box 703, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Our large 6 room home, 100 ft. east front. Cash or terms. 576 No. Glassell, Orange.

7 ROOM house, close in, large lot, plenty fruit trees, flowers. For quick sale $1800. 607 W. 8th.

FOR SALE—To be moved, large, well built 7 rm. house at 111 East 11th St. See owner next door or Ph. 2107-J.

FOR SALE—3 rms. and bath, dbl. gara. 1108 W. 6th St., $1500. Courtesy to agents. Owner, 1158 Clay St., Redlands, Calif.

Real Estate For Exchange

65 Country Property

CHICKEN RANCH fully equipped, for sale or trade. 706 N. Buaro Rd.

EXCHANGES — Everywhere: City, county property. C. B. Hill, 302 Bush St.

66 City Houses and Lots

TRADE small house and lot for larger place. 737 East Sycamore, Orange.

Real Estate Wanted

61a Orange Groves

ORANGE GROVES—Want 40 to 60 acre orange grove, 6 to 10 yrs. old preferred; must be cheap; will pay all cash. Give particulars, water, soil, production, location. T, Box 8, Register.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works
Complete Motor Machine Shop
Complete Line Automotive Parts.
Ph. 894. 413-419 W. Fifth St.

Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd
1626 So. Main St. Phone 207.

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co. 437 West Fourth St.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanger. C. Freund. Ph. 1967-J.

Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlem Carpet Works, 1623 S. Main. Ph. 2306.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 742.

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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

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TWO SIDES TO RELIEF QUESTION

A controversy has come to the surface in Orange county, over the manner in which the Welfare department, and now the direct relief granted by the Federal Government is administered, through the county welfare director who is administrator.

It is not a controversy which is recent in its origin, but it is one that has broken into public print through recent public criticism. The whole question of caring for the needy in Orange county has been one upon which there has been a serious division of opinion, since the needs of the people produced a serious situation in our city and county.

In the beginning it was a matter of dispute as to whether there was actually the need in Santa Ana, and possibly in other sections of Orange county, that there was purported to be. We recall at that time, as efforts were being put forth to raise money through private subscriptions for the needy, it was stated that there was "an exaggeration of the need and a misrepresentation of the facts."

Those who are supporting the Welfare director now, in the main, though not in their entirety, were the ones who were maintaining that no such need existed. This opposition imposed a great handicap upon those who were endeavoring to raise the funds.

Later, when the necessities forced the county to put men to work, large numbers were employed under the Welfare department for a while, and then it was proposed on a certain date, that several thousand of them be turned out in the street because there were no funds. At that time, we recall it was claimed that there was money that was available that could be transferred, that had not been contracted for in any way by the county, running up to nearly $300,000. This was disputed by very much the same group that had claimed there was no need before, and on investigation of the books, the charge that this money was there was clearly proven and justified. But the men were not put back to work, and the money was not appropriated.

That forced the organization of an unemployment association for self-help, probably one of the most valuable activities that was carried on during the last two years in the city and county. During these stressful days, however, need increased in intensity, and became more extensive in its operations.

We do not see how there can be any question in the minds of those who are familiar with the operations, but that the provisions of the statutes were used to find an excuse for not helping, rather than efforts being made to find a way, and a condition under which help could be rendered.

When Federal aid began to come in, there was a relaxation of restrictions, because Federal money could not be used with the restrictions under which our whole Welfare department was carried on, and then the Welfare department magnified the needs of the situation, as they before had minimized them. To be sure, a great deal of denial of relief was due to the restrictions of the law. But in many cases the restrictions of the law were unquestionably used as an excuse to prevent, rather than the obligations used as a means in some manner to aid.

There also developed a fear upon the part of the needy to make any criticism, because there were evidences of discrimination against those who criticized.

And when the executive officer of the unemployment association was put on the payroll of the county in regular employment, and at the same time was held in the position by the Unemployment association, it resulted in actually a splitting of their organization, because of a feeling that political use was being made of the organization in this manner.

We do not feel that it is so much a personal matter as it is a matter of policy and program.

The Welfare director has been handling the case just as the group that signed a petition, speaking of his efficiency, etc., desired he should run it. The Board of Supervisors desired it run that way, and this group, for the most part, at least those who knew the situation, were favorable to the method as it has been carried on. They support the supervisors in carrying it on this way.

We are rather impressed, if we understand the Federal program correctly, that the conduct of this department would hardly harmonize, either in spirit or in method, with what is emanating from Washington. In fact, in our own observation, we note that there is a serious and marked difference, in the degree of help and the spirit of liberality, between the representatives of the Federal government and the local administration.

The ones in authority are the members of the Board of Supervisors. Unfortunately, criticisms have not brought about in the past amelioration or changes in conditions, in our judgment. When any who feel matters should be corrected, find that there is no change, and if anything a greater determination not to modify, it is rather discouraging.

If men in administrative positions are not doing what the officials who select them desire to have done, it is at once corrected when attention is called to it. Criticism therefore, should hardly be leveled at the administrator. If he did not follow out the wishes of those who employed him, he would have to quit.

In the meantime, we are grateful that the Federal government has come to the aid of the needy to the extent it has. Those in authority in it seem to have a realization of the deep needs in the case, and are bringing things to pass as rapidly as they understand the situation.

SCORE ONE FOR THE ASSOCIATION AGAINST THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment, having achieved its purpose, has disbanded. This is so unusual that it calls for comment. One of the most difficult things to do is to put an end to an organization which has created a salaried staff, even when the purposes for which that staff was created have ceased to exist. Generally the members of the staff turn their attention to other things rather than give up their jobs. The Crusaders, another organization which was organized to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, has decided to carry on as an organization to fight for what its officials call "sound money," whatever they may mean by that. Just what relation repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment bears to the money question it is difficult to see. But to maintain jobs requires a cause, and there is always a cause at hand for an organization which has a salaried staff to sustain.

Since the recognition of Russia by our government, many agencies which existed for the purpose of preventing it are casting about for another cause to promote 100 per cent Americanism. Now that immigration has come to a standstill, and many of our leading gangsters bear such sound American names as Underhill and Dillinger, there is no field open for the activities of those accustomed to find a Bolshevist under every bed. It is to be hoped that such people and the literature they have been in the habit of circulating will follow the good example of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and go out of business. There are many ardent friends of national prohibition who have believed it would have been in the interest of national prohibition if the Anti-Saloon League had disbanded after the saloon was outlawed and a new organization more adapted to the exigencies of that hour had come into being. Some of the leaders of the prohibition movement had intended to do just that, notably Dr. Baker, but something happened, the coupling broke somewhere and the organization has remained alive to the present day.

TWO MAYORS COMPARED

Although great faith is centered in Mayor LaGuardia of New York and there is widespread anticipation that his term of office will clean out graft from New York officialdom and bring about an equitable and honest administration of city funds, the feeling is apparently not universally shared. A woman heckler did her best to stir up prejudice against the efforts of the Mayor at the first meeting of the new Board of Estimates the other day. The woman, Miss Poyntz demanded relief of the Mayor who was presiding at the meeting. The Mayor explained that all the city was allowed to spend for relief purposes under the state law was three million dollars a month and instructed that Miss Poyntz be offered a job.

Miss Poyntz, who represented a delegation of needy people, expressed the feeling that Mayor La Guardia had not acted as well toward her appeals as "Gentleman Jimmy Walker." It looks as though the woman would have preferred the soft words of former Mayor Walker to the apparently sincere efforts of Mayor LaGuardia to really do something notable for the relief of the thousands of unemployed men and women in the city of New York.

None should blame Miss Poyntz, she was in no position to be reserved, but one does wonder at the comparison which she drew from the interview.

China's Strong Man

Oakland Tribune

Once more rebels march in China, storming the very gates of Peiping, and a Government finds difficulties in meeting the situation. Chiang Kai-shek, as upon many other occasions, is furnishing the strong arm and the hopes to those who would have the republic carry on.

Writing in Current History, Edgar Snow says that however future historians may interpret the contemporary political drama of China they are certain to assign the principal role to General Kiang Kai-shek. For six years he has been the outstanding political and military figure in the kaleidoscopic Chinese picture.

"Strictly speaking we should not call him dictator of China, for neither his authority nor that of any one else reaches over more than a part of the vast provinces. But so far as 400,000,000 Chinese are represented by the Government at Nanking, Chiang Kai-shek is the nation's strong man."

"Chiang's persistence in power remains to many something of a mystery. He is not a great statesman, nor a really great general, and in some ways he is a mediocrity. Yet he has nevertheless contrived, with considerable adroitness to survive half a dozen major crises. His strength really lies in the weakness of his enemies, their fears, their failure to unite against him, and, with the exception of the Communists, the absence of any mass following behind them. It lies also in his military control of the rich Yangtse Valley and the wealthy Shanghai banking and industrial area, in the support of the foreign powers and in his control of the Kuomintang."

Celebrities' Mail Is Nation's Safety Valve

San Bernardino Sun

It is reported that 1,600,000 citizens have written letters to President Roosevelt. When to that growing pile one adds tons of fan mail sent to all sorts of people—movie stars, radio broadcasters, newspaper columnists, criminals and public officials—several thoughts arise.

First, it is obvious why private correspondence has become almost extinct. People are writing fan letters and do not have time to write to mere friends and relatives.. Again, Mr. Farley's hope of changing the time-honored postal deficit into a surplus seems well founded. All this freedom of self-expression, too, may be one of the reasons why the United States does not go in for violent revolutions.

It would be interesting to know how the psychiatrists and psychoanalysts regard the fan-mail habit.

Still a Long Road Ahead



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

SWEETNESS ON A DESERT AIR

In days of old, when doughty knights,
Their hearts on glory set,
Were riding 'round and picking fights
With everyone they met,
They always took their bards along
Who wrote impassioned stories
Or chanted, in exciting song,
Their battling hero's glories;
And not a shekel were they paid
For following their thankless trade.

Today when stage and speakie stars
Go touring here and there
In big white yachts or private cars
Or sailing through the air,
The food they eat, the clothes they buy,
Their every eccentricity
Is flaunted in the public eye
With pitiless publicity,
Provided by alert young men
Who know the power of the pen.

Too bad the bards of early days,
While they abode on earth,
Knew nothing of the use of praise
Or what a boost was worth.
In sorry need they lived and died,
Their lives held scant enjoyment,
And through laborious years they plied
A profitless employment.
They even lacked the wit to croon;
Poor minstrel boys—they lived too soon.

AT THE POINT OF EXHAUSTION

Uncle Sam is the tiredest business man in existence.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The South American war is about over, except for fixing up some way to make Uncle Sam take the loss.

We often wonder if it pays to have a famous writer of fiction write the ads to describe a new car's wonders.

The reason some countries are warlike is because they have cooties all the time, anyway.

A celebrity brags about his fan mail, but he doesn't tell you how much of it says "Gimme."

The best government is the one you're never aware of while you behave yourself.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS, BUT WHY DO DOCTORS ALWAYS SAY, "YOU'RE CARRYING TOO MUCH WEIGHT FOR YOUR HEIGHT," AND NEVER "YOU'RE CARRYING TOO LITTLE HEIGHT FOR YOUR WEIGHT"?

England muddles her way out of a depression. We meddle our way out.

"English statesmen ridicule Roosevelt policies." But if you won't return your neighbor's lawn mower, it isn't nice to laugh at the way he cuts grass.

It's easy to get even with hateful relatives. You just die and leave a small estate for them to divide.

AMERICANISM: Exempting village merchants from ruinous code regulations; making little cash-and-carry cleaners charge enough to pay for delivery service.

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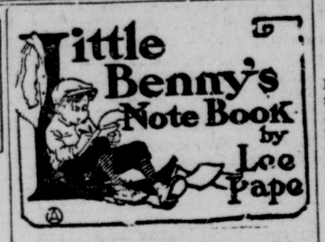
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Our Children

By Angelo Patri





DANCING

Children like to dance and I know of no better exercise for them, providing the dance is a child's dance. I don't vote for ballroom dancing for children. They need the lift of the spirit that comes of play with rhythm.

Rhythm is a basic principle of health. It has its root in nature for we live in rhythmic measure. The sun and the earth and the sea move in measured time and space. The seasons come and go in their appointed time. Life moves to the beat of its heart. Rhythm is the secret of harmonious living. If we use it to help the children to healthy, successful growth we do well.

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This is a grave mistake. The healthy child lives and moves in his own rhythm and good training resealses it, puts it to work, makes it a driving force in the lives of the children. For this reason I like to teach boys and girls to dance. Instead of the formal jerking of arms and legs known as physical culture exercises, I would put games and folk dancing. Music helps release the spirit of play and accent the rhythmic quality of it. There is never enough good music in a child's day. Add it to his play, let him work to its rhythm, and you save him energy and decrease his fatigue.

In find that little children, the beginners in school and all those below the fifth grade, like the old games where they sing and skip and hop about to the tune. As they approach the fourth grade, and on toward high school, they begin to want more intricate steps. Then we begin to teach them folk dances and, most important, interpretive dances.

A creative dance is a spiritual expression. Little children create their own dances if they are allowed and encouraged to do so. This ought to be developed from kindergarten through adolescence. To the thoughtful people who dread dancing for their boys and girls this creative work is the answer.

Train a child to express himself in beautiful rhythmic movements, the same expression that comes from the sea and the sky and the earth, and you train him to a standard of physical and spiritual beauty that no lower appeal can reach.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

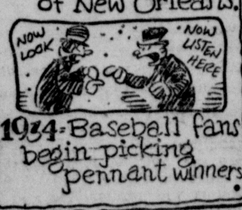
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Today's Almanac:

January 10th

1737—Ethan Allen, American general, born.

1812—The New Orleans, first steamboat on the Mississippi, reaches the city of New Orleans.



1934—Baseball fans begin picking pennant winners.

Here and There

One man can plant 4.4 acres of corn in one day with a hand corn-planter, 6.9 acres with a one-horse one-row corn-planter, and 13.6 acres with a two-horse, two-row corn planter.

• • •

Due to burning fields of buried coal, Carbon Mountain in Colorado is said to have decreased its height by 10 feet.

• • •

Dent, flint, sugar corn and popcorn were cultivated by the Indians in this country.

• • •

Forty per cent of the corn crop of the United States is fed to swine, 20 per cent to farm horses, 20 per cent to cattle and other livestock, while only 15 to 20 per cent is used for human consumption.

• • •

A good corn husker can husk as high as 100 bushels of corn in one day.

• • •

Oklahoma is nicknamed the "Sooner" state.

• • •

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the United States was register in the winter of 1884. In Miles City, Mont., it was 65 degrees below zero.

The word "Kismet," used by Mohammed in preaching the Koran, means fate.

• • •

"Ten Nghts In a Bar Room" was written by Timothy Shay Arthur.

• • •

A giant refrigeration system is installed in Boulder Dam to aid in hardening the concrete. The system consists of 150 miles of two-inch pipe through which cold water circulates.

• • •

It would take 40 days and nights to hatch an ostrich egg by artificial incubation.

• • •

Since May, 1930, 6675 Gold Star mothers have been sent abroad by the government to visit the graves of their sons in France, England and Belgium.

• • •

There are 3008 state divisions called counties in the United States, plus 64 parishes and 26 independent cities, which also have the status of counties.

• • •

English citizens buy about 2500 automobiles every week; about one-fifth of these are delivered in London.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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People's Paper for All Orange County

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, $7.00 per year; $3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, $7.00 per year; $3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: $10.00 per year; $5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.

TWO SIDES TO RELIEF QUESTION

A controversy has come to the surface in Orange county, over the manner in which the Welfare department, and now the direct relief granted by the Federal Government is administered, through the county welfare director who is administrator.

It is not a controversy which is recent in its origin, but it is one that has broken into public print through recent public criticism. The whole question of caring for the needy in Orange county has been one upon which there has been a serious division of opinion, since the needs of the people produced a serious situation in our city and county.

In the beginning it was a matter of dispute as to whether there was actually the need in Santa Ana, and possibly in other sections of Orange county, that there was purported to be. We recall at that time, as efforts were being put forth to raise money through private subscriptions for the needy, it was stated that there was "an exaggeration of the need and a misrepresentation of the facts."

Those who are supporting the Welfare director now, in the main, though not in their entirety, were the ones who were maintaining that no such need existed. This opposition imposed a great handicap upon those who were endeavoring to raise the funds.

Later, when the necessities forced the county to put men to work, large numbers were employed under the Welfare department for a while, and then it was proposed on a certain date, that several thousand of them be turned out in the street because there were no funds. At that time, we recall it was claimed that there was money that was available that could be transferred, that had not been contracted for in any way by the county, running up to nearly $300,000. This was disputed by very much the same group that had claimed there was no need before, and on investigation of the books, the charge that this money was there was clearly proven and justified. But the men were not put back to work, and the money was not appropriated.

That forced the organization of an unemployment association for self-help, probably one of the most valuable activities that was carried on during the last two years in the city and county. During these stressful days, however, need increased in intensity, and became more extensive in its operations.

We do not see how there can be any question in the minds of those who are familiar with the operations, but that the provisions of the statutes were used to find an excuse for not helping, rather than efforts being made to find a way, and a condition under which help could be rendered.

When Federal aid began to come in, there was a relaxation of restrictions, because Federal money could not be used with the restrictions under which our whole Welfare department was carried on, and then the Welfare department magnified the needs of the situation, as they before had minimized them. To be sure, a great deal of denial of relief was due to the restrictions of the law. But in many cases the restrictions of the law were unquestionably used as an excuse to prevent, rather than the obligations used as a means in some manner to aid.

There also developed a fear upon the part of the needy to make any criticism, because there were evidences of discrimination against those who criticized.

And when the executive officer of the unemployment association was put on the payroll of the county in regular employment, and at the same time was held in the position by the Unemployment association, it resulted in actually a splitting of their organization, because of a feeling that political use was being made of the organization in this manner.

We do not feel that it is so much a personal matter as it is a matter of policy and program.

The Welfare director has been handling the case just as the group that signed a petition, speaking of his efficiency, etc., desired he should run it. The Board of Supervisors desired it run that way, and this group, for the most part, at least those who knew the situation, were favorable to the method as it has been carried on. They support the supervisors in carrying it on this way.

We are rather impressed, if we understand the Federal program correctly, that the conduct of this department would hardly harmonize, either in spirit or in method, with what is emanating from Washington. In fact, in our own observation, we note that there is a serious and marked difference, in the degree of help and the spirit of liberality, between the representatives of the Federal government and the local administration.

The ones in authority are the members of the Board of Supervisors. Unfortunately, criticisms have not brought about in the past amelioration or changes in conditions, in our judgment. When any who feel matters should be corrected, find that there is no change, and if anything a greater determination not to modify, it is rather discouraging.

If men in administrative positions are not doing what the officials who select them desire to have done, it is at once corrected when attention is called to it. Criticism therefore, should hardly be leveled at the administrator. If he did not follow out the wishes of those who employed him, he would have to quit.

In the meantime, we are grateful that the Federal government has come to the aid of the needy to the extent it has. Those in authority in it seem to have a realization of the deep needs in the case, and are bringing things to pass as rapidly as they understand the situation.

SCORE ONE FOR THE ASSOCIATION AGAINST THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment, having achieved its purpose, has disbanded. This is so unusual that it calls for comment. One of the most difficult things to do is to put an end to an organization which has created a salaried staff, even when the purposes for which that staff was created have ceased to exist. Generally the members of the staff turn their attention to other things rather than give up their jobs. The Crusaders, another organization which was organized to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, has decided to carry on as an organization to fight for what its officials call "sound money," whatever they may mean by that. Just what relation repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment bears to the money question it is difficult to see. But to maintain jobs requires a cause, and there is always a cause at hand for an organization which has a salaried staff to sustain.

Since the recognition of Russia by our government, many agencies which existed for the purpose of preventing it are casting about for another cause to promote 100 per cent Americanism. Now that immigration has come to a standstill, and many of our leading gangsters bear such sound American names as Underhill and Dillinger, there is no field open for the activities of those accustomed to find a Bolshevist under every bed. It is to be hoped that such people and the literature they have been in the habit of circulating will follow the good example of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and go out of business. There are many ardent friends of national prohibition who have believed it would have been in the interest of national prohibition if the Anti-Saloon League had disbanded after the saloon was outlawed and a new organization more adapted to the exigencies of that hour had come into being. Some of the leaders of the prohibition movement had intended to do just that, notably Dr. Baker, but something happened, the coupling broke somewhere and the organization has remained alive to the present day.

TWO MAYORS COMPARED

Although great faith is centered in Mayor LaGuardia of New York and there is widespread anticipation that his term of office will clean out graft from New York officialdom and bring about an equitable and honest administration of city funds, the feeling is apparently not universally shared. A woman heckler did her best to stir up prejudice against the efforts of the Mayor at the first meeting of the new Board of Estimates the other day. The woman, Miss Poyntz demanded relief of the Mayor who was presiding at the meeting. The Mayor explained that all the city was allowed to spend for relief purposes under the state law was three million dollars a month and instructed that Miss Poyntz be offered a job.

Miss Poyntz, who represented a delegation of needy people, expressed the feeling that Mayor La Guardia had not acted as well toward her appeals as "Gentleman Jimmy Walker." It looks as though the woman would have preferred the soft words of former Mayor Walker to the apparently sincere efforts of Mayor LaGuardia to really do something notable for the relief of the thousands of unemployed men and women in the city of New York.

None should blame Miss Poyntz, she was in no position to be reserved, but one does wonder at the comparison which she drew from the interview.

China's Strong Man

Oakland Tribune

Once more rebels march in China, storming the very gates of Peiping, and a Government finds difficulties in meeting the situation. Chiang Kai-shek, as upon many other occasions, is furnishing the strong arm and the hopes to those who would have the republic carry on.

Writing in Current History, Edgar Snow says that however future historians may interpret the contemporary political drama of China they are certain to assign the principal role to General Kiang Kai-shek. For six years he has been the outstanding political and military figure in the kaleidoscopic Chinese picture.

"Strictly speaking we should not call him dictator of China, for neither his authority nor that of any one else reaches over more than a part of the vast provinces. But so far as 400,000,000 Chinese are represented by the Government at Nanking, Chiang Kai-shek is the nation's strong man."

"Chiang's persistence in power remains to many something of a mystery. He is not a great statesman, nor a really great general, and in some ways he is a mediocrity. Yet he has nevertheless contrived, with considerable adroitness to survive half a dozen major crises. His strength really lies in the weakness of his enemies, their fears, their failure to unite against him, and, with the exception of the Communists, the absence of any mass following behind them. It lies also in his military control of the rich Yangtse Valley and the wealthy Shanghai banking and industrial area, in the support of the foreign powers and in his control of the Kuomintang."

Celebrities' Mail Is Nation's Safety Valve

San Bernardino Sun

It is reported that 1,600,000 citizens have written letters to President Roosevelt. When to that growing pile one adds tons of fan mail sent to all sorts of people—movie stars, radio broadcasters, newspaper columnists, criminals and public officials—several thoughts arise.

First, it is obvious why private correspondence has become almost extinct. People are writing fan letters and do not have time to write to mere friends and relatives. Again, Mr. Farley's hope of changing the time-honored postal deficit into a surplus seems well founded. All this freedom of self-expression, too, may be one of the reasons why the United States does not go in for violent revolutions.

It would be interesting to know how the psychiatrists and psychoanalysts regard the fan-mail habit.

Still a Long Road Ahead



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

SWEETNESS ON A DESERT AIR

In days of old, when doughty knights,
Their hearts on glory set,
Were riding 'round and picking fights
With everyone they met,
They always took their bards along
Who wrote impassioned stories
Or chanted, in exciting song,
Their battling hero's glories;
And not a shekel were they paid
For following their thankless trade.

Today when stage and speakie stars
Go touring here and there
In big white yachts or private cars
Or sailing through the air,
The food they eat, the clothes they buy,
Their every eccentricity
Is flaunted in the public eye
With pitiless publicity,
Provided by alert young men
Who know the power of the pen.

Too bad the bards of early days,
While they abode on earth,
Knew nothing of the use of praise
Or what a boost was worth.
In sorry need they lived and died,
Their lives held scant enjoyment,
And through laborious years they plied
A profitless employment.
They even lacked the wit to croon;
Poor minstrel boys—they lived too soon.

AT THE POINT OF EXHAUSTION

Uncle Sam is the tiredest business man in existence.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The South American war is about over, except for fixing up some way to make Uncle Sam take the loss.

We often wonder if it pays to have a famous writer of fiction write the ads to describe a new car's wonders.

The reason some countries are warlike is because they have cooties all the time, anyway.

A celebrity brags about his fan mail, but he doesn't tell you how much of it says "Gimme."

The best government is the one you're never aware of while you behave yourself.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS, BUT WHY DO DOCTORS ALWAYS SAY, "YOU'RE CARRYING TOO MUCH WEIGHT FOR YOUR HEIGHT," AND NEVER "YOU'RE CARRYING TOO LITTLE HEIGHT FOR YOUR WEIGHT"?

England muddles her way out of a depression. We meddle our way out.

"English statesmen ridicule Roosevelt policies." But if you won't return your neighbor's lawn mower, it isn't nice to laugh at the way he cuts grass.

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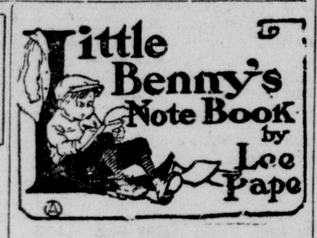
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And in rhythm is great beauty. The rise and fall of the waves has in it a beauty so deep it fills one with awe. The majesty of their sweeping movements fills us with reverence that calls for worship. The movement of the trees in the wind, of birds in their flight, of clouds riding the sky speak of hidden, unearthly beauty and power. Only the children of men are out of rhythm. Not by nature's will but by our mistaken order.

Children move rhythmically, easily and gracefully, they truly walk in beauty, until we begin dressing them, instructing them to go according to the law, our law. Soon they are tense, stiff, awkward manikins afraid to release the power that is within their bodies. We kill the rhythm that is inherent in child life by our modes of living.

This is a grave mistake. The healthy child lives and moves in his own rhythm and good training reseaises it, puts it to work, makes it a driving force in the lives of the children. For this reason I like to teach boys and girls to dance. Instead of the formal jerking of arms and legs known as physical culture exercises, I would put games and folk dancing. Music helps release the spirit of play and accent the rhythmic quality of it. There is never enough good music in a child's day. Add it to his play, let him work to its rhythm, and you save him energy and decrease his fatigue.

In find that little children, the beginners in school and all those below the fifth grade, like the old games where they sing and skip and hop about to the tune. As they approach the fourth grade, and on toward high school, they begin to want more intricate steps. Then we begin to teach them folk dances and, most important, interpretive dances.

A creative dance is a spiritual expression. Little children create their own dances if they are allowed and encouraged to do so. This ought to be developed from kindergarten through adolescence. To the thoughtful people who dread dancing for their boys and girls this creative work is the answer.

Train a child to express himself in beautiful rhythmic movements, the same expression that comes from the sea and the sky and the earth, and you train him to a standard of physical and spiritual beauty that no lower appeal can reach.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

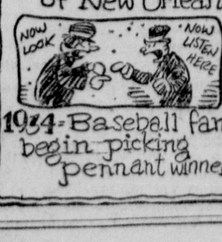
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Today's Almanac:

January 10th

1737—Ethan Allen, American general, born.

1812—The New Orleans, first steamboat on the Mississippi, reaches the city of New Orleans.



1934—Baseball fans begin picking pennant winners.

Here and There

One man can plant 4.4 acres of corn in one day with a hand corn-planter, 6.9 acres with a one-horse one-row corn-planter, and 13.6 acres with a two-horse, two-row corn planter.

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Due to burning fields of buried coal, Carbon Mountain in Colorado is said to have decreased its height by 10 feet.

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Dent, flint, sugar corn and popcorn were cultivated by the Indians in this country.

• • •

Forty per cent of the corn crop of the United States is fed to swine, 20 per cent to farm horses, 20 per cent to cattle and other livestock, while only 15 to 20 per cent is used for human consumption.

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A good corn husker can husk as high as 100 bushels of corn in one day.

• • •

Oklahoma is nicknamed the "Sooner" state.

• • •

The lowest temperature ever recorded in the United States was register in the winter of 1884. In Miles City, Mont., it was 65 degrees below zero.

The word "Kismet," used by Mohammed in preaching the Koran, means fate.

• • •

"Ten Nghts In a Bar Room" was written by Timothy Shay Arthur.

• • •

A giant refrigeration system is installed in Boulder Dam to aid in hardening the concrete. The system consists of 150 miles of two-inch pipe through which cold water circulates.

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It would take 40 days and nights to hatch an ostrich egg by artificial incubation.

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Since May, 1930, 6675 Gold Star mothers have been sent abroad by the government to visit the graves of their sons in France, England and Belgium.

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There are 3008 state divisions called counties in the United States, plus 64 parishes and 26 independent cities, which also have the status of counties.

• • •

English citizens buy about 2500 automobiles every week; about one-fifth of these are delivered in London.